

Freshmen from Five States Report To College for First Testing Session

Forty Women, 70 Men Enroll for Courses

One hundred and ten freshmen reported this morning to the auditorium-gymnasium for the first session of their testing program.

Out of the state students include: Mary Elizabeth Harley from Florida, Betty J. Andrews, Millet DeAngles, and Carl Liggio from New York, Howard Seed and Harris Wiltsee from New Jersey and Grant Mahan, Verna Mae Crouse and John Thompson from Maryland.

Pennsylvania Students

The largest group of Pennsylvania students come from Lancaster county and include: David Ackerman, George Ament, Richard Brubaker, Stanford Cox, Robert Demmy, Stanley Dietrich, John Drescher, Jack Frank, Robert Garman, Leon Gassert, Donald Haverstick.

Merle Hossler, William Longenecker, Theodore Myers, Martin Risser, David Snavelly, Robert Trimmer, Earl Weaver, Jay Wenger, Howard Wittel, Esther Alexander, Sara J. Breneman, Anna Burkholder, Elizabeth Denlinger, Peggy Eberly, Esther Frey are also Lancaster countians.

Shirley Heisey, Barbara Kreider, Helen Kreider, Bernice Kurtz, Lois Jane Myers, Pauline Nissley, Beatrice Pennypacker, Virginia Raffensperger, Peggy Risser, Marian Stauffer, Nancy Swope, Patricia Whitaker and Ella Zimmerman come from Lancaster county high schools.

(Continued on Page 3)

Pres. and Mrs. Baugher Entertain Faculty at Tea

The annual faculty tea was held at the home of President and Mrs. A. C. Baugher from 2 to 5 p. m., Saturday, September 13. Decorations were in a fall color scheme. Mrs. Henry Bucher and Mrs. Galen Kilhefner presided at the tea table.

Invitations were received by the following members of the faculty: Dean and Mrs. Henry G. Bucher, Mrs. Mary Reber, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Schlosser, Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Stambaugh, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Neuman, Professor and Mrs. John R. Haubert, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoover, Prof. and Mrs. E. G. Meyer, Dean Vera Hackman, Miss Isabel McCurdy, Prof. and Mrs. K. Ezra Bucher, Prof. and Mrs. Galen C. Kilhefner, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Herr, Prof. Harry Book, Prof. and Mrs. Samuel Wenger, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver, Prof. and Mrs. Mahlon Hellerich, Miss Marie Nelson, Coach and Mrs. Ira R. Herr, Mr. and Mrs. James Breitigan, Miss Martha Martin, Prof. and Mrs. Horace Kauffman, Prof. and Mrs. Mark Ebersole, Dean and Mrs. Eby Espenshade, Prof. and Mrs. Robert F. Eshelman and Rev. and Mrs. Nevin H. Zuck.

34 Students Transfer from Area and Junior Colleges

Among the new faces seen on campus this year are thirty-four students who have come from other colleges. Many types of schools are represented.

From Bible schools come Ruth Mumma, Ethel Longenecker, Herbert Smethers, Mrs. Anna Lawver, Lester Hylton and George Jeffrey.

Abram Shelly, Donald Gammache, Robert Long, Evelyn Toser, John Ulrich, George Eichinger, Donald Giannelli, John Hitz, Harry Judy, Gabriel Keleman, William Keller, Frederick Knoll and Donald Moll are transferring from area centers.

Mary Hess, Mrs. Helen Rebert Disney and Harry Horning are returning to E-town after an absence of several years.

Transferring from junior colleges are Portia Baugher, Thelma Halde-man and Kenneth Myers.

Transferees from out of state colleges include: Louise Steward, Rita Sussman, Glenn McCormick, Donald Neiser, Robert Graham, Richard Hoopes, Levene Rosenberger, Ira Floyd and Arthur Bowser.

Student Leaders Meet With Faculty, Trustees

The Student Senate together with the Student Councils, the trustees and the faculty met for the annual fall retreat on Friday, September 12 and Saturday, September 13 to discuss plans for the coming year.

Rev. Paul M. Robinson addressed the assembly in both the morning and afternoon sessions on Friday on the subject of "The Place of Religion in Education." Responsive reading and prayer was led by the Rev. Nevin H. Zuck.

The group held open forum discussions at both sessions and a tour

(Continued on Page 3)

Seniors Register in Business Education Building, Freshmen Appear At Auditorium-Gymnasium for Testing as Registration Opens, Sept. 15

Eby Espenshade Joins Faculty as Dean of Men, Science Instructor



Eby Espenshade

Mr. Eby Espenshade '35 has been appointed the new Dean of Men and instructor in general chemistry and physical science. Mr. Espenshade has pursued graduate work at Duke university and Pennsylvania State college.

For the past thirteen years, Mr. Espenshade has been teaching in the Elizabethtown high school. While at Elizabethtown, Mr. Espenshade was secretary of the local Rotary club.

Mr. Espenshade will serve on two faculty committees: the Committee on Admissions and Personnel and the Committee on Social and Religious Activities.

COMING...

Faculty Reception for Students
Friday, September 26
5:30 to 8 p. m.
Auditorium-Gymnasium

Opportunities for Conferences with Faculty Open to Students Tues. and Wed., Sept. 16, 17

Registration for the first semester 1947-1948 opened this morning, September 15, at 8:30 a. m. with the registration of the seniors in the new Business Education building. The freshmen reported to the auditorium-gymnasium at 9:30 a. m. for instructions from the director of testing, Galen C. Kilhefner. The juniors will register this afternoon from 1:30 to 5:00 p. m. in the Business Education building.

Dr. Baugher Announces 1947-48 Chapel Schedule

President A. C. Baugher announces a changed chapel schedule for this year necessitated by large sophomore and freshman classes.

The freshmen will attend chapel on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; the sophomores and seniors, Tuesday and Thursday; the juniors will attend chapel Monday and Friday.

In proportion to attendance, six gratuitous absences will be allowed to freshmen, four each to sophomores, juniors and seniors. Chapel attendance will be checked daily.

Chapel sessions will be held from 9:40 to 10:10 a. m. in the auditorium-gymnasium for all students and the faculty from September 18-25 inclusive. Thereafter all students will be requested to attend chapel in Memorial hall at the same time on their assigned days. Both the store and the library will be open to students not in chapel.

COMING...

Student Christian Movement Meeting
Wednesday, September 17
See Alpha hall bulletin board for details of time and place.

The sophomores, the largest class at Elizabethtown college and the class to be graduated when the school celebrates its fiftieth anniversary, will register in the auditorium-gymnasium on Tuesday, September 16th.

Registration of the freshmen will be held on Wednesday, September 17, in the auditorium-gymnasium.

Conferences with instructors will be open to freshmen on Tuesday, September 16, from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. Upper-classmen can arrange for conferences on Wednesday from 9:30 to 12:00 a. m. and from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. A schedule of room assignments will be posted at the place of registration.

Regular class instruction will begin at 7:30 a. m. Thursday, September 18.

Business Education Hall Contains Five Classrooms

The new government building located behind Alpha hall has been designated as the Business Education building. Rooms have been assigned for these purposes:

- Room 122 - Typewriting
- Room 123 - Shorthand
- Room 124 - Office Practice
- Room 125 - Language
- Room 126 - Accounting

Remodeling Brings Change in Location of Faculty Offices

The extensive building remodeling on campus has necessitated changes in the offices of the faculty. Therefore students may locate teachers in these offices:

Dr. R. W. Schlosser, Professors Mahlon Hellerich, John Haubert and Galen C. Kilhefner will have their offices in the new Business Education building.

The offices of Professor and Mrs. E. G. Meyer, Miss Isabel McCurdy, Miss Marie Nelson and Miss Martha Martin will be located in Memorial hall to the left and right of the library entrance, respectively.

Professors O. F. Stambaugh and Eby Espenshade will occupy the office on the second floor of the Science building and the offices of Dr. C. S. Apgar and Professor Elmer Hoover will be located on the ground floor of the Science building. Mr. Espenshade will also occupy the Dean of Men's office in South hall.

Miss Vera Hackman will occupy the Dean of Women's office on the second floor of Alpha hall and Mark Ebersole will have a desk in the new publication office in Room 202, Alpha hall.

President A. C. Baugher Announces the Appointments of M. Nelson, M. Ebersole, E. Hoover, and R. Eshelman to Faculty Positions

Four Departments Gain Instructors for Courses

Dr. A. C. Baugher has announced the appointments of four additional members to the faculty of Elizabethtown college.

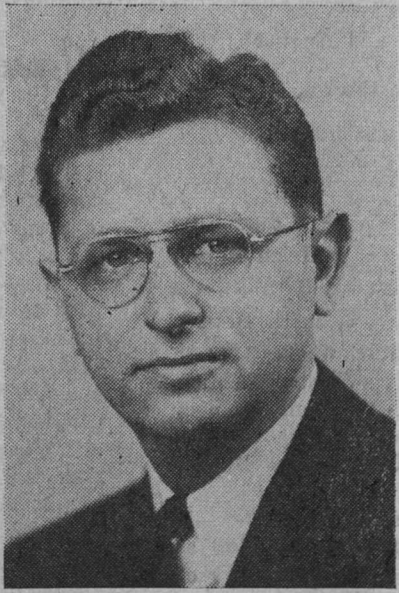
Assisting in the English department is Miss Marie F. Nelson. She holds a B. S. degree from Bloomsburg State Teachers college and the M. A. in English from the University of Pennsylvania. Miss Nelson will teach English Composition and American Literature.

Mark C. Ebersole will assist in the department of Bible. Mr. Ebersole was graduated from Elizabethtown college and Crozer seminary. He will soon receive his Master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Ebersole returned in April, 1947

(Continued on Page 3)



Marie Nelson



Mark Ebersole

Welcome!

As we come again to the opening of another school year, we wish to welcome you, the freshmen, and truly want to make you a part of the college family. At first, it may seem as if we are taking advantage of you in the tasks we ask you to do, but remember that this is only a part of freshman life.

The motto of Elizabethtown college is "Educate for Service," and we know that this motto will be your desire and aim throughout your college career. Of course any Christian college with high ideals and motives must have rules and regulations to govern the students. Some of these may seem like impositions and may seem as if we do not respect your individual rights, but you will soon discover for yourself that these regulations will enable us to live together as a large, harmonious family, with every member trying to live up to the standards of the organization.

Therefore as you go about your life on the campus this year, remember that we are here to help you and not to dominate over you. We know that when you find your cog in the wheel you will enjoy working and playing with us. Again we say welcome!

Peace for All

When the Atlantic Charter was written and signed and when UN was formed, we thought that now we would have the means that would certainly insure us of a lasting and durable peace. Yet a short time afterward, these attempts at peace have failed and the world is still in chaos and turmoil. We have "wars and rumors of wars" and the times are unsettled for both the politicians and the citizens of nations.

Two probable causes for this condition are the selfishness and greed of the nations. These usually go hand in hand and do not aid in building or maintaining peace.

Those of us who are Christians know that as individuals we can acquire an eternal peace, and if we would be more powerful in our Christian living, we could spread the peace we have found farther until an era of peace would prevail on this earth. We know through the Bible that there will never be eternal peace until the King of Peace Himself comes, but we can hope for an era of peace which the world has not seen for a long, long time.

Your Newspaper

In this first issue of the ETOWNIAN for this school year we wish to acquaint you with your school paper, for it is your paper and will only be a successful organ of the student body as you help us and cooperate with us.

From time to time you will be asked for your opinions or news. Be ready and willing to give it to us. If the paper does not reach your expectations, please let us know and we will try to remedy the situation. The staff of the newspaper is not here to monopolize the ETOWNIAN but to help you with your ideas and thoughts, and to bring before you the activities of Elizabethtown college.

The staff hopes to profit by the experiences we had under the able leadership of Miss Janet Senft and bring you a newspaper which truly represents Elizabethtown college.

THE ETOWNIAN

Published Monthly, Except July and August

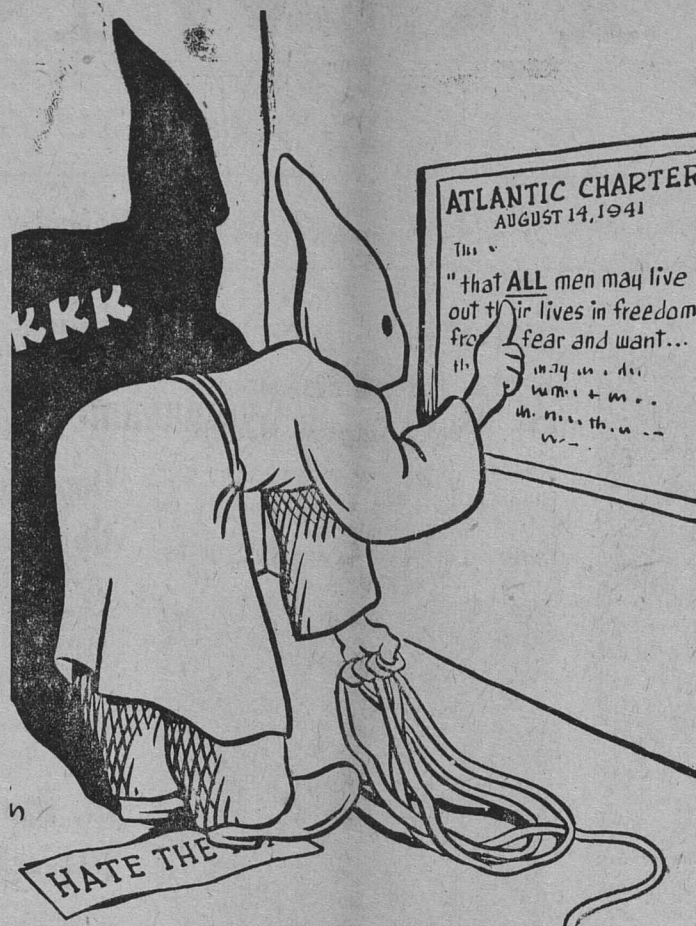
By Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Member Associate Collegiate Press, 1947-48

THE STAFF

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Assistant Editor	- - - - -	Helen Rebert
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Entered as second class matter September 30, 1905 at the post office at Elizabethtown, Penna., under the Act of March 3, 1879.		

"MUST BE A MISPRINT!"



The Faculty at Work and Play

Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Apgar and Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Stambaugh have spent parts of their vacations traveling in Canada.

Dr. A. C. Baugher, Dr. Henry G. Bucher, Prof. Galen C. Kilhefner, and the Rev. Nevin H. Zuck represented Elizabethtown at the Manchester college conference where groups from all the Brethren colleges, the college churches, the Elgin staff and a group of selected pastors met to discuss "Church Leadership." Seminars, discussions and lectures were the highlights of the conference.

Miss Vera Hackman attended summer school at Columbia university and also attended the Eastern Hazen conference at Keuka college in Keuka Park, N. Y.

President A. C. Baugher spoke before the representatives of 150 colleges on the campus of Scarritt college in Nashville, Tennessee, on the subject "Christian Education."

Prof. John R. Haubert spoke before the Kiwanis club of which he is a member on July 21, on the subject, "Business and Economic Conditions." Prof. Mahlon Helerich also addressed the Kiwanis club in a classification talk on August 4 on the subject, "Relationship of the College and the Community."

At the August 20 meeting of the Alumni council Professor Mark Ebersole was chosen Alumni secretary. The Alumni office is located in Room 202, Alpha hall.

Dr. R. W. Schlosser attended the training conference for district Rotary governors in Sun Valley, Idaho, in June. Later Dr. Schlosser offered courses in literature in Juniata college summer session.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Neuman and son, Dickie, vacationed in Ocean City, Maryland, at the close of the post session.

Prof. and Mrs. E. G. Meyer spent part of their vacation in Westminster, Maryland.

Prof. Galen Kilhefner directed a series of camps at Camp Swatara, Church of the Brethren camp for Eastern and Southern Pennsylvania.

Miss Isabel McCurdy represented the Elizabethtown Business and Professional Women's club at the state convention in Pittsburgh in June.

Announcing a New Service

Beginning with the October issue this column will be devoted to coming events and attractions in this area.

In Harrisburg there will be programs of music, dramatics, and lectures. In Lancaster an excellent variety of programs is scheduled at McCaskey high school. Tickets are available only if reservations have been returned.

While you wait for the next ETOWNIAN you may wish to visit places of historic interest in Lancaster county. Dating back to pre-Revolutionary days are the Ephrata Cloisters, famous for an experiment in communal living, and the Donegal Springs Presbyterian church where the witness oak still stands.

Wheatland, the home of president James Buchanan on Marietta Avenue in Lancaster, is open to the public. The Landis Valley museum, endowed by the Carl Shurz foundation, for the preservation of Pennsylvania Dutch culture, is located a few miles northeast of Lancaster.

(Music and plays next time.)

Grads and Undergrads

Mary Jean Schmook, Ethel Hershey, Nancy Bucher, and Florence Stork spent part of their summer vacations working at the sea shore.

June Zimmerman and Sara Swartz represented the E-town S. C. M. at a Regional Student Christian Movement conference at Camp Beaverbrooke in the Poconos.

Edna Schock spent a week traveling in New England and in Canada. Robert Brackbill and John Lichty also spent sometime in Canada.

Elberta Fox, Gladys Stehman, Anna Kepner, Jean Young, Clyde Weaver, Warren Kissinger, Donald Hersh, David Markey, Samuel Meyer and Robert Willoughby spent the summer working in the mental hospital in Sykesville, Md.

Mark Bartman's announce the birth of a son.

Richard Hivner spent some of his vacation counseling at the new Church of God summer camp at Doubling Gap near Newville.

Frank Keath, Gene Swords, Matthew Meyer and Jesse Brown spent the summer working in California.

Buena Machuca returned to her home in Barranquilla, South America.

Doris Witter and William Demuth were married on August 17 at Doris' home in Mercersburg.

Evelyn Lentz and Jay Frantz announced their engagement in August.

Andrew Wida has transferred to Fordham university and Floyd Gross and Carl Fink have transferred to the university of Delaware.

Anna Jean Hilsher and Doris Thatcher have accepted positions in rural schools.

Nancy Bucher and Matthew Meyer are serving as substitute teachers.

Burnell Rebert has begun his duties as eighth grade teacher in New Freedom, Carroll Spence as instructor in the commercial department of Rothsville high school, Jean Sharpe as instructor in English, dramatics and art in the Windber high school, and Mary Brubaker as instructor in English and Latin in New Cumberland high school.

Harold Brackbill and George Defrehn will be enrolled in Princeton Theological Seminary and Gettysburg Theological Seminary, respectively.

Esther Goldfus is teaching a rural school near Bainbridge and Rachel Kratz is employed by the Harrisburg Aid Association as a social worker. Beverly Lay has accepted a position in the advertising division of Bowman's Department store, Harrisburg. LeRoy Reinhold is co-manager of the Sunoco service station in Elizabethtown, and Robert Kingsbury is employed by the Clover Motor Company, Steelton.

Paul Reed is teaching science and serving as athletic coach in a New York state high school. Robert Willoughby will continue in his position at the Sykesville Hospital, Maryland.

Shake Hands With Your Library

You will want to spend much of your time in the library this fall and winter. More space for reading has been made available in the small room to the left just outside the library entrance which was previously used as a work room by Miss McCurdy.

The ceiling has been soundproofed and new indirect lighting facilities have been installed to add to your enjoyment.

Over one hundred magazines are conveniently located on the racks just inside the library door. A few minutes spent in their perusal during your leisure time will be most valuable. Card files just beyond, help you find quickly the book you desire.

Reference materials are in the room to the left. Straight ahead is the reading room. Miss McCurdy is at her desk to the right of the entrance and is always ready to help in finding just the material you need.

Our library contains not only classics and standard reference works needed for study but also many of the best recent books to keep you well informed and to entertain you.

If you are interested in history you'll not want to miss Arnold Toynbee's "A Study of History," or if you are interested in drama, the new anthology of recent plays which have been added this summer. The library invites you to make it your friend.

Teaching Predominates as Class of '47 Finds Wide Variety of Employment

Kathryn Long to Sail for France in Early October

A summary of the positions taken by the members of the class of '47 reveals a variety of interests.

Kathryn Long expects to sail in the early part of October to work as a relief nurse in France. Nurse Kathryn says, "I am expecting to work temporarily in a children's colony. In all probability it will be a group of refugee children."

Under the auspices of the Mennonite Central committee, Kathryn mentioned that she will probably be transferred to Italy where she expects to help teach Italian girls nursing under an American nursing plan.

Edwin Boll has accepted a position with the Adhesive and Sundries Section of the Research Department at Armstrong Cork in Lancaster.

As explanation Eddie said, "We experiment with things trying to improve the present products and to make new discoveries . . . that happens once in a lifetime." He's looking forward to the time when he makes his great discovery.

Other members of the graduating class include: Merke Black who is working in the Mount Joy National bank; Daniel Haldeman, Glenn Kinsel, David Markey, Richard Wenger and Lowell Zuck enrolled in Bethany Biblical seminary; Cliff Huffman is broadcasting from Roanoke, Virginia; Ruth Cromie is entering the University of Maryland.

Members engaged in teaching are: Doris Witter Demuth, in Mount Joy; Kathryn Hoffman in an elementary school near her home; Sara Price in the high school in Newmans town; Janet Senft in the Stewartstown high school; Marian Shaub in the first and second grades of Ephrata township; Gladys Weaver in the elementary school of Manor township; and Arlene Kettering in the kindergarten in Hershey.

Freshmen

(Continued from Page 1)

Dauphin County

From Dauphin county come Jean Deimler, Joy Detweiler, Charmar Hershey, Nancy Mathias, Christine Minor, Anna Mudrinich, Eleanor Rutherford, Charleise Toland, Evelyn Toser, Clyde Brinser, Paul Ebersole, Gordon Foster.

Neal Holabaugh, Elmer Johnson, Stephen Kekich, Donald Leonhard, Frederick Loesch, Carl Martin, William McMin, Robert Ream, Walter Stallard, Ivan Walker, Earl Weaver and David Wingard complete the Dauphin county list.

Other Counties

The remainder of the freshman class come from more distant points and include: Paul Boltz, Blair Clark, Glenn Douden, Louis Elliott, Richard Fasick, Gordon Gibboney, Lloyd Gingrich, Richard Goss, Robert Hammers, Leon Henise, Stanley Kettering, Calvin Kipp.

Richard Kline, Edmund Kling, Paul Kulp, Richard Lehmer, William Means, Sheldon Mummert, Donald Myers, Russell Peters, Joseph Prokophak, Earl Rohrbaugh, Armon Snowden, Philip Swartzbaugh, Thomas Talarico.

Robert Timmons, Earl Ziegler, Robert Ziegler, Margaret Bose, Shirley Brant, Charmaine Fickes, Evelyn Haubert, Amaryllis Jones, Shirley Miller, Janet Myers, Barbara Nelson, Frances Rinehart Vera Mae Smith, complete the freshman class roster.

New Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

from a year's work with UNNRA in Italy. He will teach philosophy, Bible Survey and Bible and Modern Problems. Mr. Ebersole will also act as director of religious activities.



Elmer Hoover

Elmer B. Hoover of Altoona, Pa. has been appointed to assist Dr. Henry G. Bucher in the department of education. Mr. Hoover is a graduate of Juniata college and holds the Master's degree from Pennsylvania State college. He is now completing his doctor's dissertation, "Christian Education in the Church of the Brethren." Mr. Hoover taught for seven years in the public schools of Pennsylvania and served for three years as a chaplain during World War II.



Robert Eshelman

Mr. Robert F. Eshelman, Florin, Pa. will be a part-time instructor in the business department. He will teach general economics, industrial geography, rural sociology and retail selling. Mr. Eshelman graduated from Elizabethtown college and Bethany seminary. He received his Master's degree from the University of Illinois and is completing work for his doctorate at Cornell university. He taught commercial subjects in a high school near Allentown and has served as pastor of the Lake Ridge Church of the Brethren in New York.

Student Leaders

(Continued from Page 1)

of the campus and buildings was conducted preceding the afternoon session.

During Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday morning, conferences were held among the various organizations to discuss activities for the new school year. Charles Whitacre, president of the Student Senate presided over student leaders' meetings.

Lillian Wanner Appointed Secretary to President

Miss Lillian Wanner, B. S., '43 was appointed secretary to President A. C. Baugher. Prior to coming to Elizabethtown college, Miss Wanner taught subjects in the Strasburg high school.

Miss Wanner assumed her duties on August 4, 1947 succeeding Mrs. Dorothy Baugher Ebersole.

Complete Campus Renovations Occur During Summer Months

If it's quiet and harmonious, color schemes that are needed for concentration and study. Elizabethtown college will rate first class. Renovating, remodeling and painting have lifted the face of old E. C. until alumni will hardly know the interior of their Alma Mater.

The walls and ceilings of the rooms in Fairview hall have been painted in delicate shades of pink, blue and green. The hallways, woodwork and floors have also had their coats of paint.

A color scheme of soft green and coral walls with a soft yellow ceiling will lift the morale of diners in the dining hall. The kitchen has been done with a gray wall and a dusty rose ceiling.

The typing room behind the chapel has been renovated into a classroom accommodating eighty students.

The men's dormitories in Memorial hall have undergone a complete change. The ceilings are soft egg-shell and the walls have been plastered in soft green. The woodwork has been refinished and new showers and bathing facilities have been installed.

Additional parking space has been provided and landscaping has been done about the Business Education building.

An oil heating system has also been installed for Fairview, Memorial, Alpha and the Business Education halls.

Six New Employees Added To College Maintenance Staff

Mr. K. Ezra Bucher, business manager, announces the addition of six new members to the maintenance staff of Elizabethtown college.

Mr. Moyer Craighead will be the assistant to the cook and Mrs. Craighead will serve as the storekeeper. Miss Edna Zurin has been employed as dining room girl.

Mr. Harrison Rider and his son Wallace will continue the carpentering work for college and Mr. Daniel Gates has been employed as a full-time cleaning janitor.

Dean Henry Bucher Presides At Annual Convocation, Sept. 19

The following program for the annual convocation exercises to be held in the auditorium-gymnasium, Friday, September 19, has been announced by President A. C. Baugher, Dean Henry G. Bucher will preside at the service.

Invocation - Dr. R. W. Schlosser
Hymn - "America" - Audience
Responsive Reading, 69, and a Prayer - Rev. Nevin H. Zuck, Pastor, Church of the Brethren
Music - Flute and Violin,
Edgar Bitting, Stanley Dotterer
Address - "When Is Education Christian?" - President A. C. Baugher
Piano Solo - Intermezzo E Flat Major (Brahms),
Gertrude Royer Meyer
Benediction - Rev. Nevin H. Zuck

L. D. Rose Resigns as Alumni Sec. After Twenty Years of Service



L. D. Rose

Alumni Work and Serve In Various Positions

Lewis D. Rose has resigned the alumni secretaryship after two decades of service. Professor Rose graduated from Elizabethtown college and Ursinus college in 1911. For a number of years he served as an instructor in German and as librarian for Elizabethtown college. During the summer of 1930, Professor Rose toured Europe and attended the Passion play at Oberammergau. Professor Rose resides on a small farm near Elizabethtown and also serves as treasurer of the Mt. Joy Township School Board.

Prof. and Mrs. Hellerich recently called on Rev. and Mrs. Harold Bomberger, pastor of the Church of the Brethren in Allentown.

Two laboratory technicians employed in Philadelphia are Virginia Boyd '44 at the Presbyterian hospital and Charlotte Blessing at the Jefferson hospital.

Mrs. Hulda Holsinger Forney is neighborhood chairman of the girl scout organization of Elizabethtown.

Several E-town alumni attended a recent workshop in Christian Education from July 25 to August 1. They were: Mrs. Roy Forney, Stewart Kauffman, Anna Schwenk, Mrs. Guy Saylor, Clifford Huffman, Nevin Zuck and A. Stauffer Curry.

Mrs. Irwin Hoffer has been president of the women's work of the Southern district and also a member of the district Brethren Service committee.

Clarence B. Sollenberger of Carlisle is teaching in the industrial arts department of the junior-senior high school.

Margaret Sechrist '36, New Cumberland, has been selected by the United States Committee on Interchange of Teachers as one of the "teachers who will go to Great Britain next fall." Her assignment is to the Alma Road Secondary Girls school in Bournemouth.

Business and Education Seminar Coming in Oct.

Elizabethtown college will be host to the Business and Education Seminar sponsored by the Harrisburg, Lancaster and York chapters of the National Office Management association on Saturday, October 25.

Invitations have been sent to business men and commercial teachers within a radius of fifty miles to attend the conference. Prof. John R. Haubert, director of Business Education of Elizabethtown college is the program chairman.

Professor K. Ezra Bucher will be toastmaster at the luncheon meeting to be held at Baker's diner.

Sara Swartz Heads Membership Week Committee for S.C.M.

Lura Mohrbacher of the YWCA's national music committee will be on campus during the first semester to conduct an evening of singing and folk games for the Student Christian Movement it was learned recently.

The S.C.M. cabinet has announced an expanded program with some tentative changes in commissions and added social activities.

President Albert Richwine announced that a Membership week will be held early in the year when each student will be contacted personally about membership. The following committee has been appointed: Sara Swartz, chairman, Kenneth Gingrich, Gretchen Sherman, John Lefever, Edward Fitzkee, Jean Schmook, Howard Minnich, June Zimmerman, Jesse Sheetz, Patricia Mahan, Robert Hoffman, Enola Smith, Dorothy Kamm, Charles Jordan, Richard Bauer, William Toland, Esther Bachman, Richard Hivner, Jesse Brown, Joan Martin, Robert Brackbill, Thomas Hoffman and Edgar Bitting.

Resume Soccer Oct 25 After Five Year Lapse

With the resumption of soccer, one of the biggest sport calendar years will get under way when Bloomsburg State Teachers meet our own Blue Jays on October 25 in a home game.

Since soccer hostilities ceased on completion of the 1942 schedule, Coach Herr reports it will be necessary to organize a team of entirely new material. According to Coach, candidates will receive their first workout within the next two or three weeks.

The soccer schedule also includes a return game at Bloomsburg on November 15. Although the date is pending, Lock Haven is scheduled to play here. Coach is hoping to schedule a fourth game for the hill booters.

A large number of small colleges in this area do not include soccer on their athletic program. Since the war, a few colleges have temporarily dropped the sport. Coach Herr points out this contributes to the inability for organizing a more complete schedule.

ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE

First Semester Schedule of Courses and Instructors, 1947-1948

Time	Mon., Wed., Fri. Classes	Room	Instructor	Time	Tues., Thurs., Classes	Room	Instructor	
7:40	History of Civilization	10a	341 MH	7:40	Survey, English Bible	10ab	286 ME	
	Analytic Geometry	20a	287 HAK		Accounting	10ab	126 KEB	
	Introduction to Philosophy	41a	123 ME		Principles of Merchandising	24a	123 JW	
	Principles of Economics	30a	126 RE		Shakespeare	40ab	341 RWS	
	Romantic Movement, Mon., Wed.	30a	201 RWS		Qualitative Analysis	20a	185 OFS	
	German	20ab	125 FCN		Teaching of English	35a	201 EH	
	Social Psychology	20a	189 GCK					
8:40	General Biology A (lecture)	20ab	189 CSA	8:40	Survey, English Bible	10ab	341 MM	
	Principles of Retailing	44a	126 RE		Accounting	10ab	126 KEB	
	Shorthand (Section A)	10ab	123 LFB		Shorthand A	10ab	123 LFB	
	Gen'l Chemistry A (Mon., all sections)	20ab	286 OFS		Medical Terminology	11a	186 CEW	
	Physics	20ab	287 HAK		Prin. of Secondary Education	42a	189 EH	
	Contemporary Drama, Mon., Wed.	42ab	201 RWS		Speech	21a	286 RWS	
	U. S. History and History of Penna.	30ab	341 MH		Hygiene	22ab	201 IRH	
	Spanish	10ab	125 FCN		Gen. Chemistry Lab. (Th. 9:00)	10ab	281 EE	
	Criminology	40a	124 GCK					
9:40	Chapel			9:40	Chapel			
10:00	General Psychology A	10a	286 GCK	10:00	Teaching of Jesus	30a	125 MM	
	Typewriting (Section A)	12ab	122 LFB		General Biology (Lab. III) Tues.	20ab	181 CSA	
	Advanced Accounting	41ab	123 JRH		Accounting (Cost)	30ab	126 JRH	
	Integral Calculus	30a	287 HAK		Typewriting A	12ab	122 LFB	
	Educational Psychology	30a	126 HGB		Practice Teaching	43a	189 EH	
	English Composition	10ab	341 MN		Argumentation (Thurs.)	33a	201 RWS	
	History of Europe	20ab	189 MH		Phys. Ed. (Women, Tues., Thurs.)	Gym	IRH	
	French	20ab	125 KMH		Gen. Chemistry Lab. (Thurs.)	10ab	281 EE	
	General Physiology	30a	186 CSA					
	Office Nursing Technique	21a Ed. Off.	CEW					
	Teaching of Geography	29ab	201 EH					
11:00	General Biology B (lecture)	20ab	189 CSA	11:00	Accounting (Cost)	30ab	126 JRH	
	Econ. and Ind. Geography	21ab	126 RE		Typewriting B	12ab	122 LFB	
	Typewriting (Section B)	12ab	122 LFB		Speech	21a	341 RWS	
	Organic Chemistry	30ab	201 ACB		Prin. of Elementary Education	41a	189 EH	
	Advanced Accounting	41ab	123 JRH		General Psychology (Tues.) B	10a	286 GCK	
	Quantitative Analysis (Adv.)	40ab	286 OFS		Choir	Ch.	EGM	
	College Algebra A	11a	287 HAK		Gen. Chemistry Lab. (Thurs.)	10ab	281 EE	
	History of Civilization	10a	341 MH					
	French	30ab	125 FCN					
1:00	The Bible and Modern Problems	22a	201 ME	1:00	Biblical Literature	20ab	125 MM	
	Shorthand (Section B)	10ab	123 LFB		General Biology (Lab. I) Tues.	20ab	181 CSA	
	Junior Business Training	13a	126 JRH		General Biology (Lab. II) Thurs.	20ab	181 CSA	
	General Chemistry B	10ab	286 EE		Accounting (Corp.)	20ab	126 JRH	
	German	30ab	125 FCN		Business Law	34ab	201 SW	
	General Psychology B (Mon., Fri.)	10a	341 GCK		Shorthand B	10ab	123 LFB	
	Histology (Mon., Wed.)	43a	186 CSA		Physics (Lab.) Tues.	20ab	287 HAK	
					Appreciation of Music	10ab	Ch. GRM	
2:00	Spanish	20ab	125 FCN	2:00	Bible Doctrine	40ab	125 MM	
	Econ. History of U. S.	40a	201 MH		Accounting (Corp.)	20ab	126 JRH	
	Business Mathematics	11a	126 JRH		Business Law	34ab	201 SW	
	Advanced Typewriting	22a	122 LFB		Advanced Typewriting	22a	122 LFB	
	College Algebra B	11a	287 HAK		Physics Lab. (Tues.)	20ab	287 HAK	
	Public School Music (Mon., Wed.)	20a	Ch. EGM		Gen. Chemistry Lab. (Tues.) A	10ab	281 EE	
	History of English Literature	20ab	286 RWS		Organic Chem. Lab. (Tues.) A	30ab	281 OFS	
	French	10ab	189 KNH		Organic Chem. Lab. (Thurs.) B	30ab	281 OFS	
	Phys. Ed. (Men - Mon., Wed.)	Gym	IRH					
3:00	Advanced Shorthand	23ab	123 LFB	3:00	Advanced Shorthand	23ab	122 LFB	
	English Composition	10ab	341 MN		Accounting (Partnership)	20ab	126 JRH	
	History of English Literature	20ab	286 RWS		General Biology (Lab. IV) Tues.	20ab	181 CSA	
	International Relations	42ab	201 MH		Business Law	34ab	201 SW	
	Spanish	30ab	125 FCN		Physical Ed. (Women, Tues., Thurs.)	Gym	IRH	
	Physical Science	10ab	189 EE		Gen. Chemistry Lab. (Tues.)	10ab	281 EE	
	Physical Ed. (Men - Mon., Wed.)	Gym	IRH		Organic Chemistry Lab. (Tues.) A	30ab	281 OFS	
4:00	Sec. and Office Practice	25ab	124 LFB		Accounting (Partnership)	30ab	126 JRH	
	German	10ab	189 EBN		Basic Mathematics	10a	286 SSD	
	Basic Mathematics	10a	286 SSD		Choir	Ch.	EGM	
	English Composition	10ab	341 MN					
7:00 p.m.	Appreciation of Art, Tues., 7-9	11ab	286 HB		Journalism	25ab	VRH	
	Educ. Sociology, Mon., 7-10	46a	341 GCK		(Room to be scheduled subsequent to registration)	Gym	IRH	
	American Lit., Thurs., 7-10	31a	341 MN		Intramural Athletics 7-10			
	Penna. History, Tues., 7-10	40a	341 MH					
	Business Math., Thurs., 7-9	11a	286 To be supplied					
Orchestra, Mon., 7-9	Ch.	GH						

Voice and piano lessons are to be arranged individually through Professor and Mrs. E. G. Meyer . . . Studio.



The ETOWNIAN

"Educate for Service"

Vol. XLIV, No. 2

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., Wednesday, October 15, 1947

One Dollar Per Year

Elizabethtown Plays Host at Business Seminar Held on October 25

Prof. J. R. Haubert Directs Program

Prof. J. R. Haubert will direct a Business and Education Seminar on October 25 as Elizabethtown college plays host to area teachers in an effort to bring about a working agreement between office and school.

It is hoped that a program of this type will better acquaint the teachers with what the commercial world expects of students. Teachers of subjects other than commercial are invited to attend the meeting, beginning at 9:30 a. m. and continuing through a luncheon.

President Baugher's opening greeting will be followed by such addresses as "What does the office expect of the school?" and "Tomorrow's occupational opportunities." These will be given by leading business men and educators who are members of the Harrisburg, Lancaster and York N.O.M. (National Office Management) Association.

Chairman J. R. Haubert, college director of business education, has designed the program to cover the immediate problems which face students entering the field of business. After the speakers have analyzed their topics the entire group will be invited to participate in informal discussions.

Speakers include: C. J. Billinger, supervisor of training, York Corp.;

(Continued on Page 3)

A. Kepner, J. Young, R. Hivner Chairmen for Hallowe'en Party

Committees to plan the Hallowe'en party which will be held in the gymnasium, Saturday night, November 1, have recently been announced by Charles Whitaker, president of Student Senate.

The program is being arranged by Anna Kepner, chairman, Ruth Zimmerly, Louise Stewart, Ralph Musser and John Buch.

Refreshments will be in charge of Jean Young with Barbara Nelson and Sheldon Mummert assisting her.

The decoration committee consists of Richard Hivner, chairman, Audrey Kopp, Paul Boltz, Robert Zeigler and Charmaine Fickes.

Mrs. Lura Mohrbacher to Appear on Campus, Oct. 22

Mrs. Lura Mohrbacher, a member of the national music committee of the YWCA, will be on campus Wednesday, October 22 to direct an evening of variety singing and recreation as a guest of the Student Christian Movement. All members of the student body and faculty are invited.

Mrs. Mohrbacher has had experience in the field of music and recreation, having just returned from directing the freshmen week activities at Keystone college. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mohrbacher have spent a number of years singing on the radio and several summers singing with an opera company.



Eleven Students Teach In Nearby Schools

Elmer B. Hoover, professor in the department of education, has disclosed the following information concerning practice teachers who have been observing in the schools of Elizabethtown and nearby localities for a period of two weeks and are now teaching there.

In the Elizabethtown schools teaching third grade is Dorothy Kline, and in the high school are Helen Disney teaching bookkeeping, shorthand, and typing; Harry Horning teaching algebra and Kenneth Hetrick teaching Pennsylvania history and American history.

The five practice teachers in East Donegal township are Esther Bachman teaching biology and physics, Emma Engle teaching world history and English, Stanley Heisey teaching problems of democracy and world history, Helen Rebert teaching English and Audrey Kopp teaching office practice and typing.

In Mt. Joy are George Caba teaching typing and bookkeeping and Russell Kiscaden teaching social studies.

Two Hundred Day Students Think Commuting Can Be Fun; Trouble, Trucks, Buses, Gas Tanks Threaten Attendance

Commuting can be fun or trouble. So think the two hundred day students that come either by car or on foot every day.

Bob Leshner, town, likes best "Winter and its snowy mantle. You should try riding through snow on a bicycle."

Then there are those who come late. From York in Stanley Dotterer's car come Miriam Hersher, Dorothy Messerly and Paul Smith.

George Caba's passengers of last year, John Sauers, Albert Richwine, Revere Stoner and Robert Garret transferring this year to Harold Frazer's car continue to arrive late.

Competition with huge trucks on the long hill north of town is Doris Garver's excuse for late arrival.

There are those who have trouble with bus connections. Mildred Becker, Bressler, rushes to town for the

News at a Glance

October 25 - Business Seminar

October 25 - Soccer Game, Bloomsburg State Teachers College, Home

October 31 - Hallowe'en Party - All Students and Faculty

November 10 - The Deep River Boys, Lyceum Number

November 17-23 - Religious Emphasis Week and Bible Institute

College Farmers Provide Fresh Food for Students

Mr. Harry S. Bechtel, head janitor and gardner, is authority for the remark, "Students will be eating plenty of fruit and vegetables grown this summer in the college garden."

Since early spring Mr. Bechtel and his assistants have been doing what gardeners do in the area just behind the gymnasium. Irish potatoes, cabbage, tomatoes and sweet corn have been harvested and packed in the storage cellar.

Several hundred bushels of summer rambos, smokehouse, grimes golden and other varieties of apples have joined the potatoes and cabbage in the cellars.

Although a surplus of several hundred bushels was sold at community sales nearby, plenty remain for apple pies.

When asked about the crops, Mr. Bechtel said, "The tomatoes were attacked by the blight, but the crop of potatoes is the best we've had in a long time."

Mr. Bechtel recalled that five smokehouse apple trees had produced more than seventy-five bushels of fruit.

Student Senate Plans Program For the School Year, 1947-48

The Student Senate, during the fall retreat and other recent meetings has decided on these matters for the school year.

1. Furnish the newly enlarged recreation room in the basement of Memorial hall with appropriate games and a bulletin board for men day students.

(Continued on Page 4)

Food, Faith, Fellowship Needed by German Youth Says Ernest Lefever

Church of Brethren Sponsors Varied Program for Students

The Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren has been planning events for the students in order that they may have greater fellowship in the church and get better acquainted.

On Sunday, September 21, a reception for the students was held after the evening services.

After the Faculty Reception on September 26, a hay ride, sponsored by the B.Y.P.D. was attended by approximately fifty-five students.

Families from the church invited students for Sunday dinner with them on September 28 and October 5.

Student fellowships to be held in homes of the church members have been planned for. No definite dates have been set but they will be posted on the Alpha hall bulletin board.

Kenneth Hetrick Announces the Appointment of ETONIAN Staff

Kenneth Hetrick, editor of the 1948 ETONIAN, has announced the following staff appointments: editorial assistants; Stanley Heisey and Lida Anne Swope; literary editors: Emma Engle, Patricia Mahan, David McMinn, Ruth Mummau and Charles Whitacre.

On the advertising staff are Leo Ruof, Jr. and Betty Grimm; on the circulation staff are George Caba, Ben Hess and Russel Kiscaden.

Comprising the photography staff are Helen Disney, Robert Hoffman, Harry Horning and Dorothy Kline. The typists are Edna Bohner, Helen Disney, Audrey Kopp and Clyde Shallenberger.

Robert Leshner, the business manager, is organizing an ad-buy campaign. The senior class members will assist in the various departments and Miss Vera R. Hackman is serving as faculty adviser.

Now that the yearbook has become a yearly senior class project, it

(Continued on Page 3)

World's YMCA Worker Addresses Student Body

"Food, faith and fellowship are needed by the German youth of today," stated Ernest Lefever '42 during chapel, October 10. Mr. Lefever, a world's YMCA worker with the prisoners of war, showed that the youth of Germany are the results of Hitler's thinking and live in a torn-up society where there are no normal people.

Mr. Lefever pointed out that the German of today has received the heritage of total war, the heritage of national socialism and the heritage of the four-power occupation. "There is, in Germany, a constant overshadowing fear, a fear of the past and a fear of the future."

"There are choices open to the German youth," Mr. Lefever said to the student body of Elizabethtown college, "the choices of nihilism, religious escapism, social reaction, communism and Christian democracy." According to Mr. Lefever, communism offers the most hope but it is the duty of every American to help the students to turn to the Christian way of life.

Mr. Lefever concluded by challenging the Elizabethtown students to adopt a German university and establish personal contacts with the students.

Spiritual Emphasis Week To Be Held Nov. 16-23

Spiritual Emphasis week, devoted to spiritual emphasis in college life, will be observed November 16-23 with special programs during the daily chapel periods and at the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren every evening.

The Rev. Harry K. Zellers, Jr., pastor of the Church of the Brethren, Elgin, Illinois, will speak in chapel each morning and also at the evening services held in the Church of the Brethren, Washington street, Elizabethtown.

Other speakers include Dr. Marshall Wolfe, Professor of Bible, Bridgewater college; Dr. Carter Swain, Western Theological seminary, Pittsburgh, who was a member of the committee which prepared the modern translation of the New Testament; and Nelson Hoffman, Professor of Music, Bridgewater college and also Director of Music at Massanutten Springs Summer Conference, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Ebonaires, Second Lyceum Number Present Program, November 10

The Ebonaires, the original Deep River singers, will appear on November 10 at 8 p. m., in the auditorium-gymnasium. Their program will include songs from the noted negro spirituals to Gershwin.

The second lyceum number, the Ebonaires, are stars of radio, concert and theater. Among their favorites are "Shortenin' Bread," "Wagon Wheels," "Ole Man River" and "Never Too Weary to Pray."

Tickets for this concert can be secured through the business office and the cost is \$1.20, tax included, per person.

ARE YOU FOUR-SQUARE?

Suppose you were to draw a picture of your life as you were living it on E-town college campus. How near four-square would your picture be? Physical, mental, spiritual and social resources must be that four square foundations upon which your lives are built. Life cannot be complete unless all four sides are developed, each side in turn stimulating the other three sides.

How often have you heard the question, "How can a well rounded social life be developed at E-town college?" How often have you asked yourself, "What am I doing to improve social activity in my school?"

The SCM and the various clubs and activities on our campus are planned and organized so that those who have the same interests can do together what none of them can do well alone. Whether you are a leader or a follower your clubs need your help, your interest and your cooperation.

If you could always do only those things which seem easy to you, the world would indeed look rosy, but many of the things that need doing are hard and go against natural impulses.

To make social life on our campus more worthwhile and more complete each student must be willing to take his part and to put forth strong effort for the betterment of college activities.

HELPING OUR NEIGHBORS

"The German people appreciate your letters as much as they appreciate your food," said Ernest LeFever in his illustrated talk to the SCM, October 8. The least that we can do to help these people who have suffered the ravages of war and to show our kindness and willingness to aid them is to secure the name of a student or family and write them cheery, friendly letters.

However, most of us will not want to stop here but will desire to extend our brotherliness further. This can be done by sending them food and clothing. These items which we so readily take for granted have become luxuries for the German people. Even paper and pencils are a luxury in Germany, and the sending of a ream or two of paper to the students is a favor which they will not soon forget.

It seems so necessary for us who have helped to devastate their country to help rebuild it again. Our SCM is now taking action on the suggestion of securing a German student or two and supplying them with at least two years of an American education. In doing this we will not only broaden our own horizons but will aid the Germans in making a spiritual and mental restoration which is so vital after the many tortures they have suffered under a totalitarian government.

We could adopt a German university, supply its students with the necessities of school life and maintain personal contacts with the students. Again we would not only be benefiting the German students but also we would be gaining a knowledge and sympathy which cannot be acquired otherwise.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

As this paper goes to press, we wish to recommend to you the Social Science council under its adviser, Mahlon E. Hellerich, a new club on campus or a revival and renewal of an old club, International Relations.

In this world of today, a club such as this is one step toward the solution of the problems which face us. Your ardent support and loyal attendance after you join this club, which is open to anyone who has had six hours of class work in social sciences and is majoring in social science, will enable you to understand more completely the problems of today and help you become a better educated citizen in the world of tomorrow. Dreamer or worker—this club is for you.

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Fiction and Fact from the Book Rack

Practically everyone likes a good book to read in those rare moments which are called spare. Instead of having to look over book after book in the library, here is offered a service especially for your convenience. Reviewed below are fiction and some are fact so take your choice and happy reading!

Best-Selling Fiction Books

Interested in the race problem and racial tolerance plus the tops in good reading? Then "Gentlemen's Agreement" by Laura Z. Hobson and "Kingsblood Royal" by Sinclair Lewis were written especially for you.

The feeling of anti-Semitism in the present day is the main theme of "Gentlemen's Agreement." It relates vividly the prejudices and difficulties encountered by a young journalist who poses as a Jew in order to gather material concerning anti-Semitism for a series of articles. This book is a plea for toleration and understanding between Jew and Gentile.

"Kingsblood Royal" is another book which every American should read and it will not harm him in the least. This novel develops the theme of intolerance toward the Negro race in early America, but author Lewis does not mean to confine this intolerance to that alone but to the present day also. Both of these books are guaranteed to start you thinking about important present-day problems.

Historical Novels

Now if you like your best-sellers to be based upon an historical background, here are two which you may enjoy. Thomas B. Costain's "The Moneyman," which incidentally rates first in the best-seller list, has as the background the crucial period in the history of France when the French struggled to drive the English out and restore their country. As in most novels of this type there is a beautiful woman and plenty of romance, sword duels and adventure.

The second historical novel, "House Divided" is Ben Ames Williams' best novel to date. This book contains a vivid picture of Southern society from the pre-Civil war years to the Rebels' retreat to Appomattox. The battle of Gettysburg is portrayed especially well and President Lincoln is involved in a very unusual manner. It is synonymous with the "Gone With the Wind" type of novel and also has its share of romance and intrigue.

The rare theme of religion and Hollywood is combined in a book which promises to remain a best-seller this fall. It is Russell Janney's "Miracle of the Bells." Instead of telling how religion met Hollywood and what the outcome was, you find out for yourself. Go ahead and read it. You'll enjoy it.

And Now for More Studious Folks

Having difficulty in that U. S. history course? Start pulling for that "A" (or at least a "B") by dipping into Louis M. Hacker's "Shaping of Our American Tradition" which is an excellent reference book. It's pretty large but don't let it frighten you. Another good history source book is "America's Needs and Resources" which is published by the Twentieth Century Fund. For the history major student there is "Inside U. S. A." by John Gunther which is not only educational but also interesting reading.

Students Sometimes Leave Campus

The Treble Clef trio—Beulah Barnhouse, Fern Sweigert and Kathleen Baugher—will sing at Hershey Church of the Brethren, November 2.

Evelyn Lentz and Jay Frantz will be married October 25 in the Lebanon Church of the Brethren.

Phyllis Meyers is doing part-time secretarial work in the Christian Light Press office.

Betty Grimm is substitute teaching in the Florin elementary school.

William Withers is serving as soda jerker in Eppley's pharmacy.

John Buch and Jane Cunningham have announced their engagement.

Marie Schroyer, our sightless singer, has the reputation for directing students to their rooms. Recently a freshman could not find a classroom, after asking a teacher who could not help him, Marie offered her assistance. The blind leading those that see.

The Orpheus quartet of Elizabethtown college, composed of Harold Merkey, Harvey Brandt, Eugene Swords and Gerald Weaver sang at the English Presbyterian church in Marietta on October 5.

Christine Minor, Steelton, is singing with the Susquehanna Singers Quartette of Harrisburg.

Rev. Toland, Harrisburg, was recently a delegate to the National Baptist Convention in Kansas City, Missouri. It was held September 9 to 14.

Rev. Earl Musser and Paul Snyder are singing with the Ambassador Quartette.

Junior Dart, Elizabethtown, is employed as Assistant Plant Supervisor by the Simplex Paper Box Company at the Lancaster-Lititz plants respectively. He is continuing his school work in night classes.

And So Do the Faculty

President A. C. Baugher gave the convocation address in the McCaskey High school on September 29 for the opening of the Pennsylvania Area Emergency college. He also attended the Educational Congress of Pennsylvania in the State Educational building meeting with the Pennsylvania Teachers' Certification committee of which he is a member. On October 6, Dr. Baugher addressed the Harrisburg Ministerium in the Evangelical Congregational church and on October 12, he addressed the Evangelical Congregational church of Tamaqua. He also spoke at the annual Rally day services of the Presbyterian church in Harrisburg on October 5.

The Rev. Nevin H. Zuck had charge of the regular morning devotions over WGAL on October 2 at 8:30 a. m.

A Student Philosopher Speaks

Some students approach their studies as if they were tasks to be done with as quickly as possible. Perhaps they forget that it can be fun to study. It all depends on whether or not they have inside of themselves that insatiable appetite for knowledge which constantly demands to be satisfied, just as an insatiable appetite for sweets in some sets up a similar complex of need.

No one has to tell you if there's a little voice within which keeps repeating, "I hunger to know; I thirst to understand." You are aware of it yourself; you hear it; it keeps reminding you.

Trying to satisfy that appetite is the part that's fun. For if it is a true hunger for knowledge, a true thirst for understanding, though that hunger can never be completely sated nor that thirst completely slaked, the joy of seeking out and consuming the fruits of wisdom draws nigh to the greatest in the joys of living.

While one might differ with the statement that only that exists of which the mind is conscious, one may admit to this. A person is as alive as his comprehension. For there are degrees of being alive. An animal being more aware is more alive than a plant, and a human more than an animal. Then there is another species which would be very much insulted if we forgot to mention them. It is known as the Zombi. The walking dead.

Five Clubs Meet on Campus, Tuesdays For Initial Meetings and Organization

Debating Club, Social Science Council Formed

The executive committees of the local clubs met with their advisers and have planned a full program for the present year.

Debating

Clyde Shallenberger, president and Prof. Mahlon Hellerich, adviser, attended the meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Inter-Collegiate Debating on October 4, at Harrisburg where the question for debate was discussed.

Sock and Buskin

Tryouts were held in the chapel recently for the purpose of admitting new members. The tryouts were restricted to sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Patricia Mahan, president, also announced that plans had been made to attend the Eastern Theater Conference at the University of Delaware.

Comerciantes

A meeting of officers was held and a full program planned for the year. Robert Greenwalt, president, stated that the club will invite new members in November. Only sophomores, juniors and seniors who can qualify will be accepted.

Sigma Kappa Xi

A business meeting was held in the chapel September 30 by the officers and present members of the club. Discussed at the meeting were admission of new members, need for an established initiation ritual to become part of the constitution of the Sigma Kappa Xi, the possibility of a fishing trip sometime in October and the securing of club keys.

Social Science Council

This is a new club forming under the supervision of Professor M. A. Hellerich. Those attending the first meeting were Robert Greenwalt, Dorothy Buckius, David McMinn, Richard Musser, John Goodyear, and John Lefever.

"Merchant of Venice" Given October 11 in Auditorium

"The Merchant of Venice," a new type of lyceum program, was presented by "The National Classic Theater" under the direction of Clare Tree Major at the Elizabethtown college auditorium-gymnasium on October 11, 1947.

Clare Tree Major, director and founder of "The National Classic Theater," is a nationally recognized authority on Shakespeare.

Forbes Francis, who played the role of Shylock in Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," said that "he preferred the road with its contacts with the real people of America."

A few other members of the cast were Olga Balish as Portia, Janice Mattson as Jessica, Herbert Voland as Bassanio and Tommy Elrod as Lorenzo.

Besides the usual attendance, English teachers and English students from surrounding high schools attended this Shakespearean classic.

SCM Membership Totals 190; Stan Dunn Addresses Meeting

The Student Christian Movement with a membership of 190 by October 1 has completed its general plans for first semester activities.

The formal Membership drive, launched with the radio variety program in the gymnasium on September 24, ended on October 1 with a mass meeting when Stann Dunn, from Franklin and Marshall college, outlined the organizational tieup between the campus SCM and the regional, national and international student Christian movements.

In the business meeting that followed, a new constitution was drawn up which provides for the election of a vice-president and a new organizational setup including special interest groups and a "floating membership." Bob Hoffman was elected vice-president and June Zimmerman was elected treasurer.

Pres. A. C. Baugher Addresses Student Body at Convocation

President A. C. Baugher, in his convocation address before the entire student body, on September 19, named four criteria for determining when education is Christian.

Dr. Baugher said education is Christian when it "is based upon the conviction that God planned the universe," when it "moves on the assumption that an upward, spiral-like movement more accurately describes the course of history" than the belief that history repeats itself when it holds that knowledge can be outside of sense perception, and when it champions the doctrines of the Church of Jesus Christ.

Seven Upperclassmen Assist In All Science Laboratories

The increased enrollment and the extensive courses offered in the science department require seven student laboratory assistants, all upperclassmen.

Assisting in the chemistry department are Jane Lott, Edward Cook, and Karl Kolva. All three are majoring in chemistry with the intention of receiving their Bachelor's degrees in science.

The assistants to Prof. Charles Appgar are John Stauffer in the biology laboratory and Clyde Shallenberger in the visual education department. Clyde will graduate with a degree in psychology while John will receive his degree in chemistry and the biological sciences.

Stanley Dotterer has been chosen to assist Prof. Horace Kauffman in the field of mathematics and physics. Although Stanley's academic interest is in the alliance of mathematics and physics, he is also interested in music.

These assistants are appointed on a semester basis.

Business Seminar

(Continued from Page 1)

Charles Grassmuck, Personnel Director of American Oil company, Baltimore; Clarence M. Oberholtzer, training supervisor, RCA Victor Division; Hiram G. Groff, Hershey high school; J. F. Smith, Employment mgr., Armstrong Cork company; and Dr. J. Frank Dame, Education Division, National Office Management Association.

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BANQUETS OUR SPECIALTY

Dr. A. C. Baugher Attends Meetings Oct. 16 to Nov. 15

The schedule of events of President A. C. Baugher from October 16 to November 15 includes participating in church and educational activities.

Dr. Baugher will address the Trinity Evangelical church in Terre Hill on October 19 and present the Rally day address in the Plymouth Evangelical church near Philadelphia on October 26.

On October 28 and 29 Dr. Baugher will attend the annual meeting of the Church of the Brethren in the southern district of Pennsylvania near Waynesboro, and on November 5 and 6 he will attend a similar meeting of the eastern district of Pennsylvania at Hanoverdale near Hershey. From November 9 to 15, Dr. Baugher will attend the meeting of General Brotherhood Board of the Church of the Brethren in Elgin, Illinois.

Dr. Baugher will represent Elizabethtown college on October 23 at the inauguration ceremonies of Dr. Allan S. Meck as president of the Evangelical Reformed seminary in Lancaster and on October 30, 31 at the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities at Pennsylvania State college.

Dean H. G. Bucher Announces 407 Students; Sophomores Lead

The highest enrollment of 407 students was announced by Dean H. G. Bucher. Of this number are 34 students transferring from area and other colleges.

The sophomores lead the class rosters with 150 members. Freshman enrollment is 128; junior, 74; and senior, 30. The evening class registration brings the total to 407 students.

One third of the students are registered in the liberal arts curriculum. Science and business administration curricula follow in second and third place.

ETONIAN Staff

(Continued from Page 1)

is the intent of the staff to maintain continuity among the graduating classes in the editing of the ETONIAN. Some juniors will serve in an apprentice capacity with the editorial, literary, photography and business management staffs. Sophomores will also serve with the latter three.

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Blue Jays Soccer Team Meets Oct. 25 For First Game with Bloomsburg Team

Twenty Candidates Appear First Week of Activity

Plenty of drill on the blackboard and playing field mark the first week of soccer activity as the Blue Jay booters prepare to meet their upland rivals, Bloomsburg Teachers' on a foreign field, October 25.

Up to press time, some twenty candidates are whipping into shape. These include: Harry Beyer, Curt Bucher, Tony Burriesci, Hen Gingrich, Ken Gingrich, Ken Goodhart, Don Haverstick, Dick Hivner, Don Hivner, Dick Hoopes, Stan Kettering, Don Krebs, John Lefever, John Lichty, Grant Mahan, Don Meyers, Sam Meyer, Dave Snavelly, Jim Snavelly, Armon Snowden and Charlie Whitacre.

Lock Haven will play host to the scrappy Jay's in a game to be played on November 6. It is likely Bloomsburg will complete our abbreviated schedule when they make their debut in a home game scheduled for November 15.

"Greatest Dream Came True" Says Mrs. Stanley Dietrich

"My greatest dream came true," says Mrs. Stanley Dietrich, "when I came to America." Mrs. Dietrich, whose husband attends Elizabethtown college, began playing the piano at the age of eight when she accompanied herself in a vocal concert she gave.

Mrs. Dietrich enjoys preparing spaghetti with her native Italian recipe. She likes Elizabethtown college; studying for three years in Italy, she continues her study of music lessons here under Mrs. E. G. Meyer.

A native of Rome, Italy, where her father served as an officer in the Navy, Mrs. Dietrich also has a sister in America.

"There are no divorces in Italy," but I like the freedom and peace you Americans have. There is no uneasiness among you."

Student Senate Plans Program

(Continued from Page 1)

2. Appoint a committee of day students and boarding students to study plans for coordination of activities between day students and boarding students.
3. Post all-student function announcements and Senate action on the bulletin boards in the two day student rooms and Alpha hall.
4. Appoint David McMinn and Robert Greenawalt to study and draw up plans for club and class all-student event nights.
5. Robert Greenawalt and Benjamin Hess, treasurer, were appointed to plan and divide the budget according to needs.
6. Designate specific Tuesday nights for club meetings. The first and third Tuesday evenings of each month are reserved for the International Relations and Debating clubs; the second and third Tuesday nights are reserved for the Sigma Kappa Xi, the Comerciantes and the Sock and Buskin clubs.
7. Draw up a calendar of main events for the year 1947-1948.

Upperclassmen Beat Frosh In First Baseball Game

Taking advantage of a shaky defense, the upperclassmen pushed across eight runs in the first two frames and added four more in the fourth to wallop the freshmen 12 to 4 in the feature athletic event of freshman week.

For five innings, Curt Bucher held the frosh batsmen to a single hit coming off the bat of Glenn Douden. In the sixth, Bucky Walters took over the mound duties and continued to pitch shutout ball. Then with two out in the final frame, the freshmen loaded the bases without the aid of a hit. Another walk sent John Drescher across the plate for the first tally.

At this point, Gordon Foster hit sharply through the infield to add another tally and then came Douden's second hit, a ringing double to right center, scoring the third and fourth runs. Here the rally ended leaving two men stranded in scoring position.

Pitching on both sides was good. Martin and Jones of the frosh team limited the opposition to only six blows for a total of seven bases, while Bucher and Walters gave up four hits for a total of five bases. An abbreviated second contest between the two teams ended in a 4-4 tie.

Alumnae Accept Positions In Connecticut and California

Reba Sebelist '47 has accepted a position on the staff of the neuro-psychiatric institute at Hartford, Connecticut.

Charles and Louise Smith Tilton of Euclid, Ohio; have announced the birth of a daughter, Carol Lucille.

Dorothy Seltzer '44 and Janet Fishel '41 attended summer school at the University of Southern California. Miss Seltzer has accepted a position in California.

Dr. Galen S. Young, '33, of Philadelphia is an active planner for the 1947 Conclave of the American College of Osteopathic surgeons. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Gamma national social fraternity.

Joanne Harries '43, Marietta, is the author of "Teaching Isn't for Me" in the October issue of the Pennsylvania School Journal.

Cheerleading Squad Seeks Six Additional Members

The Athletic association will hold tryouts for cheerleaders within the next few weeks in the Auditorium-gymnasium. The help of all students will be needed to make the tryouts a success. Whether you are going to tryout for the squad or not, lend your support by coming out and cheering.

With plans being made for an eight-member squad this year to be composed of four men and four women, there are openings for six cheerleaders, four women and two men. The two other members of the squad are Jack Stauffer, who has two years' experience, and Ray Boose, who has one year's experience. This eight-member squad will make possible the development of the following combinations to produce more action: a four all-men squad, a four all-women squad, two teams composed of two girls and two fellows, a three-girl and two-fellow group and a three-fellow and two-girl group.

Look for the announcement of cheerleading tryouts on the bulletin boards.

M. M. Martin and G. C. Kilhefner Participate in Church Services

Miss Martha Martin, associate professor of Bible, will be the guest speaker at the Annual Girls' Day service to be held Sunday, October 26, at Reich's Evangelical church near Maytown. Miss Martin is also a member of the cabinet of the Women's Work of Eastern Pennsylvania. She is director of Bible study for that organization and will issue to them suggestive outlines for current Bible reading and books of Christian living.

Also engaged in Christian work is Prof. G. C. Kilhefner, instructor in psychology and sociology, who will speak October 26 in the Washington Street Church of the Brethren, Elizabethtown. Prof. Kilhefner is a member of the Chapel quartet which is scheduled for programs in the Lutheran Church, Shrewsbury, October 19, and in the Brethren in Christ Church, Souderton, on October 26.

Faculty Reception Held Sept. 26 in Gymnasium

The last of the fall events, the faculty reception for students, was held September 26 in the auditorium-gymnasium.

President and Mrs. A. C. Baugher and Dean and Mrs. H. G. Bucher welcomed the students as they entered the gymnasium where a buffet supper was served.

The reception was attended by more than 200 day and boarding students.

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\$1.00 Per Year

Brethren Student Christian Movement Meet on Campus, November 27-30

Representatives from Six Brethren Schools Attend

About 150 students will represent the six Brethren colleges at the annual conference of the Brethren Student Christian Movement to be held on the campus during the Thanksgiving holidays. The schools represented are: LaVerne college, California; Manchester college, Indiana; McPherson college, Kansas; Bridgewater college, Virginia; Bethany Biblical seminary, Illinois and Elizabethtown college, Pennsylvania.

The purpose of this conference is a fellowship to vitalize Brethren ideals among the students of the Church of the Brethren.

Student leaders in charge of arrangements include: John Lefever, conference planning committee; Warren Kissinger, housing committee; Donald Hersh, registration committee and Phyllis Myers, recreation committee.

The conference will open with registration of delegates on November 27. Speakers for this four-day conference include: The Rev. Harry K. Zeller, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, Elgin, Ill.; Kermit Eby, education director of the National C.I.O., Washington, D. C.; Dr. Jesse Ziegler, Bethany Biblical seminary, Illinois, and Donald Snider and Charlotte Weaver, representatives to the Oslo Youth conference.

Board of Trustees Reelects Rufus P. Bucher, President

The Rev. Rufus P. Bucher, Quarryville, was reelected president of the Board of Trustees of Elizabethtown college at their annual meeting held at the college, Saturday, October 11.

Other officers elected were: J. E. Trimmer, Carlisle, vice-chairman; Joseph Kettering, Elizabethtown, secretary; and K. Ezra Bucher, Elizabethtown, treasurer.

Members were also elected to the executive, finance, and equipment committees. A committee was appointed to study group insurance for the faculty and other employees.

The Teacher Insurance and Annuity retirement plan for college teachers was inaugurated a year ago.

Dr. Schlosser, Miss Hackman, Leaders in Local Service Clubs

Representative of the faculty of Elizabethtown college in local service clubs are Miss Vera R. Hackman, who is serving as president of the Business and Professional Women's club for the second year, and Dr. R. W. Schlosser, who is the district governor of the Rotary club. Chairman of the program coordination committee is Miss Isabel McCurdy, and heading the music com-

(Continued on Page 4)

Church of Brethren Host To Annual Bible Institute

The 48th annual Bible Institute, devoted to worship, education, fellowship and inspiration, will be held during the week of November 16 to 23 in the Washington Street Church of the Brethren in Elizabethtown.

The principal speakers for the institute will also be the speakers for the Spiritual Emphasis week for students held on the college campus. Among these are the Rev. Harry K. Zeller Jr., pastor of the Church of the Brethren, Elgin, Illinois, who has for many years been a leader in church affairs in the Church of the Brethren in the southeastern region.

Other events on the program are song worship led by Nelson T. Huffman, professor of voice at Bridgewater college, one of the well-known musicians of the Church of the Brethren, and selections by the Orpheus quartet, Treble Clef trio, Sankey quartet and the College A Cappella Choir.

Pastors, students and laity will attend these sessions which in former years were held on the college campus.



DR. J. CARTER SWAIN

Hershey, Minnich, Shallenberger, Stauffer, Boose Receive Prizes

By Helen Rebert

The night of Nov. 1 found the Elizabethtown College gym splurged with hectic colors and dancing shadows, the air filled with shrieking sounds and whirling fun and the haunt occupied with characters of many descriptions. 'Twas the night of E-town's big Hallowe'en masquerade.

"Uncle Charlie", Charles Mayser, a magician from Lancaster, was the feature attraction and added much to the mystifications of the night with his various tricks of magic.

Jack Stauffer and Clyde Shallenberger as "Father Time" and "New Year 1948" were given prizes for being the most original, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boose, as a little boy and girl, were chosen cutest. Charmar Hershey, the little Southern belle, was best dressed female, while the best dressed male, a dashing Mexican complete with sombrero, was Howard Minnich.

"The World's Problems Are Human Problems" States Professor Robert F. Eshleman

Instructor in Sociology and Economics Pursues Work for Ph.D. Degree at Cornell University

"The world's problems are human and available human and natural resources," states Prof. Robert F. Eshleman in writing his doctoral dissertation for Cornell university.

Prof. Eshleman is particularly interested in the contributions of the social sciences as they serve to scientifically classify and systematize human patterns of behavior in given cultural situations.

He further believes that the social sciences in studying mankind's past and his adjustments have served as a frame of reference through which the social scientist can evaluate the present and predict some reasonable course of action for the future, adding that these predictions must be based upon essential human needs

versity.



NELSON T. HUFFMAN

Thanksgiving Banquet, Nov. 24 in Dining Room

Thanksgiving season begins for Elizabethtown college students with the annual banquet to be held in the college dining hall on Monday evening, Nov. 24 and includes a five-day vacation.

Banquet committees appointed by Charles Whitacre, president of the Student Senate are: menu: Mildred Beetem, Robert Trimmer, Phyllis Myers, LaRue Monn and Jesse Sheetz; and program: Helen Disney, Robert Brackbill and Edgar Bitting.

Thanksgiving recess begins on Wednesday, Nov. 26 at 12 noon and closes on Monday, Dec. 1 at 10 a. m.

Spirit of Hallowe'en Pervades Campus Prior to Season

Hallowe'en came to the hill early this year. One evening in mid-October, Miss Nelson's Crosley, the Bluebird, greeted the diners in the Alpha hall corridor. Unidentified students were baffled in their attempt to put the Bluebird in the living room. After several hours in strange surroundings the Bluebird was removed to its usual resting place, the reserved parking area.

Several days later a car owned by Harold Frazer drifted aimlessly toward the science building, struck the sidewalk and glanced into a tree. No damage was done to the car or the tree.

The next evening George Wells returned to his car, after long hours in the library, to find his car seats missing. After searching for some time he found them lying behind a tree about 50 yards from his car.

Rabbi Lester W. Roubey Speaks in Chapel, Dec. 1

Dr. Lester W. Roubey, rabbi of Shaarais Shomayim in Lancaster will speak in chapel, Dec. 1, on the subject, "The Jewish Contribution to American History."

Dr. Roubey holds the M.A. and the Ph.D. degrees from Johns Hopkins university and the B.H.L. degree from the Hebrew Union college in Cincinnati. He occupied pulpits in Richmond, Va.; Springfield, Ohio; Nashville, Tenn. and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Rabbi Roubey is the author of "Duxeiche: A Critical Edition of His Plays" and "A Contribution to the Study of the Historical Novel in France." At present he is preparing a work on the history of the Jews in Italy.

The Rev. Harry K. Zeller, jr., pastor of the Church of the Brethren, Elgin, Illinois, will be the principal speaker in chapel during the annual Spiritual Emphasis week which begins on Monday.

As in hundreds of colleges throughout the nation, Spiritual Emphasis week is being held to illustrate the value of religious education in college life.

Dr. J. Carter Swain, professor of New Testament literature and exegesis at Western Theological seminary, Pittsburgh, will give the opening address, "Timeless Truth in Timely Garb," in chapel on Monday morning.

The Rev. Zeller will speak during the remainder of the week, opening with an address on Tuesday entitled, "Every Man's Life - A Story."

Fire-side forums conducted by Dr. Marshall R. Wolfe, professor of Bible, Bridgewater college, each afternoon at 4 p. m. in the social room, Alpha hall, will round out the program. "The Problem of Social Relationships" will be the first topic discussed at these daily forums which are sponsored each year by the SCM during Spiritual Emphasis week.

S.C.M. Entertains Local Children, December 12

Santa Claus will arrive early this year for approximately 60 local children between the ages of six and twelve who will be guests of the SCM at a Christmas party, Friday, Dec. 12 in the auditorium-gymnasium.

The children will be entertained by student "parents" at a mass party which should end not later than 9 p. m. There will be gifts, refreshments, and Christmas carols.

Joan Martin is chairman of the program committee which also includes Mildred Groff, Barbara Nelson, Jean Grubb, Howard Minnich and Richard Bauer.

President Albert Richwine stated that although the party is sponsored by the SCM, the entire student body is invited to participate.

Smith, Meyer, Hershner, Lutz, McMinn Head Senate Committees

Charles Whitacre, president of the Student Senate, announces that the following committees have been appointed: Week-end activities, Enola Smith, chairman; Karl Kolva, William Withers and Gladys Stehman; play-room, Samuel Meyer, chairman; Anna Kepner, Phyllis Myers, Carl Raffensberger, Robert Leshner, David McMinn and Paul Alwine; day student activities: women, Miriam Hershner, chairman; Jane Frey and Lida Anne Swope; men, Ben Hess, chairman; William Lutz, Richard Hivner and Don Hersh; student activities fee: David McMinn, chairman; Jane Lott and Walter Reinacker.

The week-end activities committee is planning a wide range of activities to meet the interests of students.

The play-room committee has purchased eight new ping pong paddles, one ping pong net, one dart game, one parchesi game and one game of anagrams.

The men's day student committee is making recommendations that a shuffleboard be set up.

THE ETOWNIAN

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CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

The functions of a church college are many. The school must help the church in the task of calling out from the world and maintaining a body of believers who will live together in a Christ-like manner, to secure those who will give themselves in service, to help provide the necessary training for those giving themselves to church service and to those interested in other services to mankind. The College can contribute to the spiritual strength and growth of the church.

On the other hand, the college must be a worthy object for the financial contributions of the church. With the church's financial support go her interest and prayers. The Church of the Brethren has upheld Elizabethtown college through two wars and a depression. She has opened her doors to all faiths and nations. We have all benefited from these gifts and backing. Ever since its founding in 1708, the Church of the Brethren which supports our school, has been based on principles of plainness and simplicity. The church conference has handed down policies on temperance, dress, social conduct and observance of the Sabbath-day. Should we not be doing our part in upholding these principles?

At present we are confronted with an unprecedented opportunity in Christian higher education. We have young people standing at the doors of our colleges in great numbers who are asking for admission. We must house them off campus and in temporary dormitories. Our classrooms are overcrowded. Our already overtaxed faculty members are asked to take on additional duties to help over-anxious and frustrated youth become oriented regarding their vocation, their church and their God.

Has not the time come for us as students to apply ourselves and our abilities toward the achievement of these functions of the College? The future of our church and our world depends on the Christian education of you and me as students in a Christian college.

(This editorial written by Sara Swartz, guest editor).

THE CRISIS OF DIGNITY

"It is within our power to lead the world to peace and plenty." - President Truman.

The U.S.S.R. will put all efforts into seeing that the Marshall Plan is not realized." - Andrei A. Zhdanov.

The issue is clear; never obscured by thoughtful men, there can be little doubt in the minds of the most casual that now, in our time, the forces of good intent must grapple with organized evil.

For the evil which a man does may be reconciled by time and mitigated by correction; but the evil which men do, must be fought by the good of other men.

Perhaps in other times and other places there will arise a crisis which will leave its impress more deeply defined than is this which faces us now. But this is the problem of the human intellect, the crisis of dignity.

For if we, who have the power to lead to peace and plenty, disqualify by default of the reason which tells us of our duty, we may no longer walk erect among men, nor look into the mirror of our souls without recoil.

The grey shade between white and black does not exist. We are right, or we are wrong.

(This editorial written by Harry Straw, guest editor.)

"HUM-M-M-PH! THESE FOREIGNERS! MY ANCESTORS CAME OVER ON THE MAYFLOWER!"



On and Off the Campus

Jan Myers had a bed fellow the other night, but I'm afraid the poor mouse's presence was not appreciated! By the way, what ever became of him? Did he join Jean's Ebenezer Ezekiel in his grave?

Why do the faculty always have their dorm inspections on Fridays—the worst day of the week as far as the gals are concerned anyhow.

How about having more of these little parties like the one in Alpha the other Friday night? Fairview will help out too as soon as it gets its social room and kitchenette.

Brrrrzzzz! What a lovely sound to wake up to after having your peaceful slumber(?) disturbed at midnight. Ah yes, these fire drills.

"Oh, Mary had a little lamb,
You hear this tune each day,
It comes from Monnie's saxophone
She's learning how to play.

Edith Snyder and Jean Grubb volunteered to bring the gym class back to school by a short cut. They made it on time, after walking through a corn field, a quarry and a tobacco field.

Prof. E. G. Meyer, during choir rehearsal, asking the basses to repeat a few measures beginning with, "Fall on your faces," said, "Let's hear the basses fall on their faces."

Prof. Galen C. Kilhefner asked his general psychology students why people drink alcohol. A student in the rear of his room answered, "To put them in a different mood."

Bobby Jordan, in giving a report on Joseph in Bible survey, compared Joseph with Ivory Soap—"99 44/100% pure."

Edgar Bitting has been elected as the sophomore representative to the Men's Student Council.

Arletta Byers and Jane Eyer are working in Martin's Children's shop down town.

The Gospel Light press employs Anna Mae Showers and Thelma Haldeman as part-time employees.

Ruth Mumma, a senior and graduate at Lancaster General hospital, is assisting Dr. Charles Weaver in his classes and in giving physical examinations.

Donald Hersh and Elberta Fox have announced their engagement. Elberta is completing her laboratory technician training at the Johnstown hospital.

Production of the Harrisburg Community theatre, Dec. 6-11, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

Gleanings from a Sunday School quarterly:
Some people talk in high gear and think in low.
It is hard to keep both mouth and mind open at the same time.

Some people can say nothing in the most profound way.
Talk is cheap because the supply exceeds the demand.
Give every man thine ear but few thy voice.

In Case You're Interested

"We polled about 50 male students just to see if tips on dwindling campus pocket money were sour grapes. After looking at the answers, we figure now is as good a time as any to break the sad news to the cloud-riding coeds.

Joe College is on the verge of bankruptcy. Room and board, entertainment, flowers, gasoline all cost more. Everything is higher, except the government checks. Banks report that University accounts have shown a steady decline. War bonds and terminal leave bonds have been cashed. The barrel has just about run dry.

Campus males have done a heroic, gentlemanly job in attempting to hide the truth from Betty Coed. A lot of men out on a date are secretly counting pennies, hoping to have enough left to pay for their laundry. We think Betty can help. We think that Betty will, and no grumbings either, if she knows the way things stand. We've met a few who do know, are sympathetic, and are willing to settle for a bag of popcorn, some good conversation, and a short walk.

Unfortunately there are many more who don't realize just how close a lot of men are calling things, and who think a fellow doesn't "care" if he hasn't arranged a big evening.

There is no doubt but that we're being quite forward and maybe the gals won't like it but come to think about it, ten years ago, in the not-too-gay 30's, guys and gals used to have a whale of a good time with practically no cash. Cars were the exception then, and many wonderful evenings were had on a dollar or less. Perhaps Joe and Betty have forgotten how." - From The Daily Emerald, University of Oregon.

For the Sake of Humor

It is better to have tried and failed than not to have tried at all. You want an example? O. K. They tell me it really happened too!

Professor: "What is the name of the first women's college in America?"

Desperate history student, after vigorous use of what the scientists term a brain: "I'm still not quite sure, Professor, but I think it was Mount Hollyhock."

Oh my, the humor around this place, but you asked for an example and you got it.

Seems like the manly countenance which in some odd way resembled Bugs Bunny would have gained popularity through the days instead of losing it, if he would have listened to the advice of the B. O. foghorn.

Overheard at an overcrowded university: "Coed: "On a clear day, we can see the teachers." - From "This Collegiate World."

Professor Ernest W. Burgess, teacher of sociology at the University of Chicago, said: "Love has been overrated as the determining factor in predicting a happy marriage. It is more important that a couple be able to discuss Bach over bacon than bill and coo over the corn flakes." Do you agree?

Shades of Mahatma Ghandi! It isn't often that you get a sneak preview of what the new year will look like. Now don't be unkind and say you hope 1948 won't be like that. Wasn't the very-much-draped-in-sheets Father Time a little unusual too? It seems that several times, little not-so-very-much-draped-in-sheets 1948 had to restrain Father Time from following a female by pulling him back by his "sheet-tail."

A Student Mathematician Speaks---

Pull up a slide rule and make yourselves at home. Glancing through some books on the "art of calculating" it occurred to me that you don't have to be crazy to understand math, but it helps. Meaning the higher mathematics (you know, so much is over your head) such as algebra and up . . . up, that is.

For instance, two plus two is four—hah!, that's what you think. In adding forces the sum depends upon the angle of exertion and in algebra a negative sign could make the total very different.

Don't let this shock the foundations of your belief though. That will come later.

The history of this confusing but amusing science is as initiated by the Greeks. After all if it hadn't been for them we never would have gotten the pie-eyed formula and think of the catastrophe that would have caused.

One student says he knew all along that modern math came from the Greeks because that is exactly what it is to him. Shades of Euclid and heavens to geometry, he must have had the same grouch I had in grade school. (Oh, how I hated those multiplication tables.)

Getting back to the subject, if I may call it that, we find that a "googol" is the number one followed by one hundred zeros. And if you still want to go on, how about a "googolplex"—one with a googol of zeros. Oh well, as Prof. Heilman used to say, "Don't worry about zero, it's nothing."

And if that isn't perplexing enough Zero would have us believe that an arrow in flight never moves. He explains that the arrow at every instant must be somewhere in space and if it must always be in some one place it cannot at any instant be moving.

That does it. The arrow may not move but I am going to—so long.

Students Comment on Latest Fashions; Long and Short Skirts on the Ballot

New Trends Affect Both Men and Women Students

Fashions are always big news for the girls. The present trend also arouses the interest of the men.

Our roving reporters asked this question of the students: "Do you prefer long or short skirts for women?"

"Long skirts assure nicer lines to women's figures, as well as promote sophistication and glamour. 100% for long skirts." - Kenneth R. Goodhart, junior.

"Let skirts get longer but please, slower." - David McMinn, senior.

"Girls, are you bow-legged? If so, get long skirts." - Don Leonhard, freshman.

"They are okay if you can afford them." - Prof. Mark Ebersole.

"I don't like them too much." - Esther Bachman, senior.

"Oh! I just like them." - Ethel Hershey, sophomore.

"What's wrong with the regular length skirts?" - Harold Merkey, sophomore.

"My wife likes them as they are." Harry B. Earhart, sophomore.

"Women in long skirts look like bowling pins." - Walter Stallard, freshman.

"Skirts should not be over four inches below the knee." - Bob Kettering, sophomore.

"I don't like the longer skirts (period!)." - Betty Jane Andrews, freshman.

"Three inches below the knee is good in my opinion, but no longer!" Esther Frey, freshman.

"I like skirts to be in the middle of the calf (about four inches). I like long skirts on tall, thin girls; not short, fat ones." - Rita Sussman, junior.

"Longer skirts, about three inches below the knee, are okay. Perhaps longer for dressup in evening." Barbara Nelson - freshman.

"I like skirts below the knee but no longer, especially on short people." - Mildred Groff, freshman.

"I like skirts." - Elmer Johnson, freshman.

Clubs Receive New Members, Hold All Club Night, Feb. 3

On Feb. 3 there will be a meeting of members of all clubs in the college gymnasium. Club spokesmen will give short talks about their activities to prospective members and interested freshmen. Dean Bucher will speak on the place of clubs in campus life.

Sock and Buskin

Two new members, Ralph Musser and Sam Meyer, were accepted, increasing the club total to 15.

On Nov. 11 the club saw the musical comedy, "Oklahoma" at Hershey. Dec. 9 should find the members at Harrisburg, enjoying "The Barrets of Wimpole Street."

The program committee, Fern Sweigert, Jean Grubb and Jack Stauffer, are considering plans for the club to attend a play at Philadelphia soon.

Sigma Kappa Xi

Esther Bachman, Jesse Sheetz, Karl Kolva, Walter Gingrich, Elaine Graybill, Ruth Hertz, Eddie Cook, and Robert Hoffman, with their advisors, Drs. Charles and Bessie Apgar and Dr. Stambaugh, were deep sea fishing at Indian river, Del., Oct. 24. After staying over night at Bowers, Del., they returned Oct. 25 with 26 ocean trout and nine skates to prove their ability. The new members of the Science club are Richard Hivner and Miriam Hersher.

Social Science Club

The club met Nov. 4 in the chapel and the following officers were elected: Richard Musser, president; Robert Nissley, vice-president; Dorothy Buckius, secretary; Walter Goodman, treasurer; and Harry Straw, public relations officer.

The club's aims were presented to those attending. Motion pictures were shown and refreshments were served.

Comerciantes

On Nov. 11 the following persons were initiated into the club: Harold Frazer, Harvey Brandt, Richard Bauer, Perry Hipple, Raymond Hipple, Samuel Koplovitz, Robert Garrett, Wilbur Shoemaker, Richard Kuntz, Robert Reber, Leroy Trupe, William Hollenbaugh, Harry Beyer, John Loucks and Donald Hivner.

G.I. Wives Give Husbands Incentive for Work and Study

Although we have never forgotten the G.I.'s we do not always remember the women who stay at home or work and give their husbands the incentive for their work and studies.

"The G. I. wife needs more than money; she needs time," states Mrs. Junior Dart, a senior as she illustrates the life of an ex-G. I. wife. "The only time I can see my husband is in the evening when I have the dusting, mopping, washing, ironing and cooking to do."

Mrs. Robert Greenawalt, alumni office secretary relates, "When Bob married me, I never realized I would type his school work, but I've enlisted in a full-time job of caring for a child, sewing and working in an office."

Campus Nimrods Lucky As Game Season Opens

By Kenneth Hetrick

Most of the campus nimrods cashed in heavy game bags as the small game season got under way. Early reports of hunters' luck runs as follows: A party consisting of Don Neiser, Bob Brackbill and Ernie Gantz reported two birds and twelve rabbits; Harvey Brandt banded two birds and a pair of rabbits, Karl Kolva and Walt Reinecker shot four rabbits apiece, Warren Kissinger tamed two birds, Ken Hetrick is credited with two birds and four rabbits, Hugh Miller, Curt Bucher, Ken Gingrich, Harry Horning and Phil Swartzbaugh collected three rabbits each, and Bill Demuth was held to a single rabbit.

Preaching, Building, Managing Libraries and Attending Conferences; Activities of Alumni

Mrs. Cecile Wealand Elliott '10 has recently completed Elliott's Motor Court and Restaurant, one of the most modern and up-to-date establishments on the east coast, at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Mervin H. Mensch, pastor and elder of the Buffalo Church of the Brethren at Mifflinburg, reports that since 1943 their church attendance has almost doubled.

June Gilbert and Joseph Barnes were married in New Haven, Connecticut. Mr. Barnes is sales promotion manager of the Perkins Glue company and teaches advertising at the Columbia institute, Philadelphia, at night.

Garnette A. Martin of Mauganville, Maryland, serves as superintendent of the Community Vacation Bible school and takes charge of the Washington County Free Library deposit stationed in her community during the summer months.

Ruth Landau, a laboratory technician at Lancaster General hospital, was married on August 31 to John V. Fichtner. They were married in the St. Mark's Lutheran church.

Ruth Wolle is serving as medical record librarian and secretary to the medical director of the Lancaster General hospital.

Gladys Nyce '45 spent part of her summer vacation in daily vacation Bible schools of North Carolina and West Virginia.

Edna K. Wenger '26 teaches Latin in the Lancaster Mennonite school and is also faculty adviser to the Mill Stream, the school publication.

Frances Tracey '46, was one of the teachers sent by York county to the Pennsylvania State College workshop.

During the 1946-47 school year, Ada M. Zimmerman '35, dean of women of the Eastern Mennonite school, was on sabbatical leave and writing a textbook on adolescent psychology for use in Christian work training courses.

Grant Weaver '21, pastor of the Pleasant Hill Church, Bradford, Ohio, says, "We have taken twenty-five members into the church since last October with others promising to become Christians in the near future. This indeed is a pastor's joy."

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Blue Jay Booters Hold Experienced Lock Haven Eleven to 2 Penalty Goals

Bloomsburg Eleven Here Tomorrow in Final Game

Packing plenty of drive and enthusiasm, the Blue Jay booters held an experienced and unbeaten Lock Haven eleven to a two-point advantage before one hundred cheering supporters on the hill athletic field, November 6.

The secondary wall was in for considerable action as the forward wall of both teams drove the ball deep into opposition territory. With the game five minutes old, Rimmay of Lock Haven booted a penalty kick past goalie Keath. This was the first of two goals to be scored from set-up position by Lock Haven.

Play was hard fought but scoreless in the second frame. In the third frame and on a beautiful executed corner kick, Murrall bounced the ball off the uprights for an unassisted score. Neither team countered in the fourth period. The final score, Lock Haven 2, Elizabethtown 0.

The Lock Haven booters' well-balanced with veteran players is boasting an excellent record of five wins and two ties to date. This contest marked the second for the recently organized and inexperienced hill booters. The Blue Jays' previously lost to a strong Bloomsburg eleven, 3-0 at Bloomsburg. A return game with Bloomsburg is scheduled for Saturday, November 15. The game starting at 2 p. m.

The lineup:

Keath	goalie	McNulty
Bucher	R.F.B.	Rimmay
Haverstick	L.F.B.	Brion
Lichty	R.H.B.	Moyar
Snively, D.	C.H.B.	Ticcony
Gingrich, H.	L.H.B.	Surath
Snively, J.	R.O.	Wagner
Meyer, S.	R.I.	Gahras
Berger	C.	Parsall
Gingrich, K.	L.I.	Haimbach
Meyer, D.	L.O.	Gingrich

Substitutes - Snowden, Krebs, Kettering, Don Hivner, Burriesci, Hoopes. Long, Ticcony, Rolston, Morrall, Cowall, Matsho.

Whatever the cause may be, the first step in serving it or profiting by it is to have absolute faith in it.

If we have compassion to spare for minorities, why not use a little for the minority of teen-age boys who get none at home?

Say this for Petrillo. Under his plan we'll learn whether it is true that people love the old songs best.

The meek shall inherit the earth. That lets out the Fascists and all Reds who have any authority.

Girls' Varsity Basketball Team Receives New Uniforms

Coach Ira Herr announces that the college has purchased new basketball uniforms for the girls' varsity team. Made of gabardine material, these new suits will be in the same style as the old ones but in place of the round neckline, there will be a lay-back collar. The suits will be in a new shade of blue but trimmed in gray to represent the school colors.

Approximately thirty girls are trying out for basketball according to a report given by Coach Ira R. Herr, who also stated that the number of freshmen girls trying out has increased over last year. The first game will be played in December. A definite schedule of the succeeding games will be announced later.

Local Clubs

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee is Mrs. E. G. Meyer, also of Business and Professional Women's club. Other members of the faculty on this club include Miss Marie Nelson and Mrs. F. C. Newman.

In addition to district governor Dr. Schlosser, are Dr. A. C. Baugher, past president; Dr. Henry G. Bucher, and Prof. E. G. Meyer of the Rotary club. Other service club representatives of the faculty are the Elizabeth Hughes society: Mrs. I. R. Herr, Mrs. E. G. Meyer; Kiwanis: Prof. M. H. Hellerich, Prof. J. R. Haubert, and Lions club, Prof. K. E. Bucher.

Thirty-Five Candidates Report for Basketball

Thirty-five candidates reported to Coach Ira Herr to begin practice for the 1947-48 basketball season.

There are only four holdovers from last year's squad in the group. These are Frankie "Swish" Keath, runner-up in state scoring honors last year; Bobby Jordan, Johnny Berger and Richard Hivner.

Coach Herr has divided the group into three squads and is holding long practice sessions for each squad in order that he may whip the group into what he hopes will be a winning combination.

A schedule of 25 games has been placed before E. C. dribblers with eleven slated for home and the remaining fourteen away. Ursinus, Maryland (Towson), and Gallandet are new opponents on this season's schedule.

The schedule includes:

Dec. 3, Pharmacy and Science, home; Dec. 6, Bloomsburg, away; Dec. 9, Ursinus, away; Dec. 10, Dickinson, away; Dec. 13, Lebanon Valley, away; Dec. 18, Shepherd, home; Dec. 20, Albright, away.

Jan. 7, Kutztown, home; Jan. 10, Lebanon Valley, home; Jan. 17, Maryland (Towson), home; Jan. 23, Gallandet, away; Jan. 24, Maryland (Towson), away; Jan. 28, St. Joseph (Phila.) away; Jan. 31, Gallandet, home.

Feb. 2, Susquehanna, away; Feb. 4, Moravian, away; Feb. 7, Juniata, home; Feb. 10, Bloomsburg, home; Feb. 13, Bridgewater, away; Feb. 14, Shepherd, away; Feb. 18, Juniata, away; Feb. 21, Susquehanna, home; Feb. 25, Kutztown, away; Feb. 27, Bridgewater, home.

Mar. 1, Albright, home.

Smith and Grassmuck Address Business Education Conference

"Personality is a combination of appearance, character, balance between personal abilities and social traits," declared Charles Grassmuck, Personnel Director of American oil company, Baltimore; in addressing the first business education conference held in the auditorium-gymnasium on October 25.

Mr. Grassmuck told the 129 representatives that business would like thinkers who think in the right direction, loyalty and integrity. He also said, "Be not afraid of men's faces" in meeting people.

J. F. Smith, Employment manager, Armstrong Cork company stressed the three fundamental musts of education which he said were: "(1) Sound and thorough English; (2) Education; (3) Neatness and orderliness.

"We need," continued Mr. Smith, "to swing toward center with more progressive drills in fundamentals. The four marks of an educated worker are: (1) A store house of facts; (2) the knowhow to think straight; (3) mental humility; (4) a sense of the fitness of things."

This conference was held jointly by the National Office Management association and the college.

Cheerleading Squad Elects Six Additional Members

The new cheerleaders, chosen at a tryout in the auditorium-gymnasium on Oct. 22 are: Janet Myers, Margaret Bose, Ella Zimmerman, Lois Myers, Leon Henise, and Grant Mahan. These new members of the cheering squad, plus the two "veteran" members, Ray Boose and Jack Stauffer, will lead the students in the latest yells at the games this year.

"Lend your support to the cheerleaders by learning the yells, old and new, and coming out and helping to cheer at the games," urges Jack Stauffer, captain of the squad.

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Vol. XLIV, No. 4

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., Wednesday, December 17, 1947

One Dollar Per Year

Freshmen Elect Grant Mahan, President John Drescher, Vice-President

M. Groff and R. Trimmer Complete Class Executives

Grant Mahan was elected president of the freshman class at a recent class meeting. Other officers elected were John Drescher, vice-president; Mildred Groff, secretary; Robert Trimmer, treasurer.

Representatives to Student Council are Charmaine Fickes and Robert Graham; to Student Senate, Armon Snowden. Professor Eby Espenshade is faculty adviser to the freshman class.

Alwine-Hoffman, Fellenbaum-Groff Wed Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27

Thanksgiving day was the scene for the weddings of Kathryn Hoffman and Paul Alwine at Skippach Church of the Brethren, Collegeville, and Jean Groff and Harold Fellenbaum at the Reformed church in Elizabethtown.

Mrs. Alwine was attended by Sara Swartz and Sara Price as bridesmaids while Clyde Shallenberger and Robert Ziegler served as ushers for Mr. Alwine. David Markey was the soloist. Among those attending were: Marian Shaub, Lida Anne Swope, Gladys Weaver, Betty Grimm, John Stauffer and Stanley Dotterer.

The bride is a graduate of the college, class of '47 and the groom is a junior here.

Joan Martin was one of the bridesmaids for Mrs. Fellenbaum; James Roberts and Robert Zink were ushers. Jean Grubb sang, accompanied by David Schlosser at the organ. The groom is a member of the sophomore class.

Pres. A. C. Baugher Attends Councils and Educational Meetings

President A. C. Baugher's schedule of events as announced by his office, for the month of December included attending various church councils and educational meetings. He will conclude his activities with a meeting on December 29, 30, and 31 in Chicago.

Tuesday, December 2, he attended a meeting of the Regional council for Pennsylvania at the Church of the Brethren in Harrisburg and on December 4, in Lancaster he attended a dinner meeting with educators from Lancaster county and representatives of station WLAN of Lancaster.

On Sunday, December 7, he held a Bible Institute at Huntsdale. In the afternoon of Sunday, December 7, he attended the ten-year memorial service for Alva and Mary Harsh. On December 13 and 14, he held a Bible Institute at the Rouzerville Church of the Brethren near Waynesboro.

Dr. Baugher will attend a meeting of the committee responsible for publishing a new hymnal for the Church of the Brethren to be held in Chicago on December 29, 30, and 31.

P. Eberly, S. Bretz Send Cheer Packages to European Friends

"We can't imagine that there is a country in the world where are to buy all the nice things we have seen never more since so many years," writes Ruth Weir, German pen pal of Peggy Eberly. Peggy, a freshman here, has sent to her friend several things which are not to be found in her small town, Kahlensiepen, in the British Zone.

Ruth, 19, who speaks both French and English says, "Be glad that you are able to live in a country so blessed by God!" Their shops are empty and they need sugar, flour, butter and articles of clothing. Eager to have an American friend, Ruth sent Peggy a hand-made birthday card since she was unable to buy anything.

Sally Bretz, a junior, corresponds with a German family and two English youths. Upon receiving a food package, Frau Marie Muller wrote to Sally, "A glance of joy is lying on my face." Frau Muller and her three-year-old daughter, Waldkraut, live in Nimburg in the French Zone.

Doreen Brendle, 18, Bamber Bridge, England, sent Sally English magazines and newspapers. Her mother sends hand-made leather articles in return for food and clothing sent to them.

Coming Up

December 19 - January 15 - Christmas Vacation
January 7 - Basketball Game - Kutztown - Home
January 9 - Students and Faculty, Senate Program
January 10 - Basketball Game - Lebanon Valley - Home
January 14-22 - Semester Examinations
January 17 - Basketball Game - Maryland State - Home

"We Must Back the Diplomat With Prayer," States Miss Nelson

"The greatest contribution that teachers can make to international relations is the development of a sympathetic understanding of the habits, customs, and viewpoints of mankind everywhere," was the straightforward answer given by Miss Marie Nelson, instructor of English Composition and American Literature, in discussing international problems. Miss Nelson also stated that "we must back the diplomat with prayer, and that each of us is responsible for the bringing about of right government."

When asked why she entered the teaching profession, she said, "When I was just a child, I was so very much impressed with a teacher in our community who was very helpful and a great asset to the community as a whole, that I wanted to be able to help others as she had done, and teaching affords that opportunity."

(Continued on Page 4)

Scene from Recent BSCM Conference



Donald Snider, Leading Seminar Group Discussion

Sixty Local Children Guests at SCM Party

Santa Claus handed out good will and happiness, as well as gifts and refreshments, to sixty children of this locality at the SCM Christmas party held on December 12 in the auditorium-gymnasium.

The children were entertained by student "parents" at a mass party, including games and Christmas carols, which lasted about two hours.

Joan Martin was the chairman of the program assisted by Gladys Stehman, Robert Ziegler, Richard Bauer, Jean Grubb, Jean Young, Mildred Groff, Barbara Nelson, Edgar Bitting, Richard Kuntz, Howard Minnich, John Lefever, Clyde Shallenberger and Edward Fitzkee.

Church of Brethren Holds Annual Bible Institute

The Forty-eighth Bible Institute was held in the Washington Street Church of the Brethren from November 16 to November 23. Dr. J. Carter Swain spoke the first night and speaking on the following nights were Dr. Marshall R. Wolfe, professor of Bible at Bridgewater college, and Rev. Harry K. Zeller jr., pastor of the Church of the Brethren, Elgin, Illinois.

Beginning Wednesday, Nelson T. Huffman, professor of voice at Bridgewater college, led the singing and also sang solos. Other music was supplied by college groups—The Orpheus quartet, the Crusaders, the Women's Trio and the A Cappella Choir.

Charles Whitacre, Albert Richwine, Representatives to NSA Convention

Meyers, Sherman, Hertz Head Christmas Banquet Committees

The annual semi-formal Christmas banquet will be held in the college dining room, Wednesday evening, December 17.

Charles Whitacre, president of Student Senate, named the following committees to arrange for the banquet: Phyllis Meyers, chairman, Leon Henise, Walter Goodman, and Janet Myers will plan the evening's program. Gretchen Sherman, chairman, Don Myers, Justine Lawyer, Betty Jane Andrews and Carl Liggio will be in charge of invitations, decorations and place cards. The menu committee consists of Ruth Hertz, chairman, Phyllis Druck and Harvey Brandt.

Christmas vacation begins on Friday, December 19 at 12 noon and closes on Monday, January 5 at 10 a. m.

Student Senate Plans Winter Party, Jan. 9

The Student Senate will present a winter party on January 9 on the campus. President Charles Whitacre has announced the following committees: program and decorations, Jesse Sheetz, chairman; Jane Hernley, Bill Means, Anna Mudrinich, and June Shaull; refreshments, Arlene Graham, chairman; Eleanor Rutherford, Ken Gingrich, and Stephen Kekich.

"The plans are being completed, and if weather permits, there will be coasting and skating. Also, Lebanon Valley basketball team is coming here the following night and we want to get 'steamed up' for them, so start sharpening your skates and dusting your sleds and get set for the college winter party," urges Charles Whitacre, president of Student Senate.

BSCM Holds Annual Conference Nov. 27-30; 144 Students Attend

The Brethren Student Christian Movement held its annual national conference at Elizabethtown college from November 27 to November 30 with 144 present. The theme was "To Serve the Present Age."

On Friday and Saturday morning the group broke up into small seminars which dealt with this theme. Then on Saturday afternoon as a part of the planned action seminar, a group of students took a sample poll of Elizabethtown on the questions of Universal Military Training and of Price Control. On the former question the majority answered to the affirmative.

In addition to the other speakers, Kermit Eby, director of education and research for the CIO and also a minister in the Church of the Brethren, spoke to the group several times on political action.

Sunday morning the group attended the Washington Street Church of the Brethren where Paul Robinson preached.

Leaders Meet Dec. 19-21, Penn State College, Host

Charles Whitacre, president of the Student Senate, and Albert Richwine, a representative of the Senate, have been elected by the Student Senate to represent Elizabethtown college at the joint convention of the National Student association and the Student Government associations of the state of Pennsylvania to be held at Pennsylvania State college from December 19-21.

Student Government Clinic

During the Pennsylvania Government clinic, representatives will discuss the following topics: 1. Student government structures; 2. Student government functions; 3. The National Student association and its relation to student governments; 4. the adoption of a regional constitution of the NSA, and a program of action.

Relation to NSA

This convention is an outgrowth of the organization of the National Student association which held its initial meeting at the University of Wisconsin from August 30 to September 7.

Some of the aims for the organization as outlined in the preamble to the constitution of NSA adopted at this convention include: to secure and maintain academic freedom and the rights of students; stimulate the development of democratic self-government; promote international understanding and fellowship; and aid in securing for all people equal rights and possibilities of primary, secondary and higher education, regardless of sex, religion, political beliefs or economic circumstances.

Dean Bucher Announces Semester Exam Schedule

Dean Henry G. Bucher has announced that examinations for the first semester will be held January 14-22.

A definite schedule of the examinations will be posted on the bulletin board prior to the dates scheduled.

January ETOWNIAN Includes Two Pages Alumni Information

The January 22 issue of the ETOWNIAN will contain two extra pages, devoted to alumni news, which will be edited by the Journalism class.

Questionnaires requesting information concerning recent academic achievements, change of position, recent community and church activities, years in college and date of graduation have been sent to all alumni members. This data, along with information obtained through personal interviews, will be the content of this special edition of the College paper.

THE PALESTINE PROBLEM

The history of world politics is one of arrangements, rather than calculated considerations. Thus, rather than seek definitive therapy based upon considered historical symptoms and the human laboratory, international politicians seek merely to apply uncertain and ill-conceived palliatives.

This is precisely the fact which faces the world today in the Palestine Problem. It seems that the same faulty, inopportune and poverty-stricken thought will again be applied. What is to be gained by Partition?

Inherent in the evils of partition, the arbitrary imposition of the will of strong nationalist states upon weaker neighbors, are the same irrational and capricious methods which have failed with, if it were not so productive of human misery, almost laughable monotony. One sees the dull school boys of international "arrangements" unable to profit either by experience or instruction.

The proponents of Palestine Partition, humanistic, interested, and not without vociferous support both from native terrorist outlaws, and financial backing from their American counterparts, seem in their understandable quandry, to have ignored these historical facts, or to have escaped their reality. Hence the illusion that settlement will result without similar repercussions.

Historically, one is unable to discover so organized and opportunistic movement of world Jewry to the "national home." It does not suffice to recite the ancient lament of a homeless people, however sympathetic we may be, and advocate for their relief a policy which, in the end, can only result in further misery for them. The not-unenviable position of millions of Jews in Europe in the past half century as the bulk of middle class society, leaves one questioning whether or not these persons would have been done a justice or injustice by placing them in what surely will have become the scene of another international tempest, thus removing them from an environment, that until the advent of Hitler, seems to have been one amiable enough.

We admit defeat by the partition of Palestine, and assure the world that if ever again ambitious men seek to commit genocide they will succeed even in defeat, because the rest of the world will find haven for the oppressed, rather than restore them.

From the standpoint of world politics, it is equally as unsound. For we have, in the past two years, learned the folly of leaving a potential trouble spot open to the ambitions of the East.

The argument that since the Jewish population has grown in Palestine a higher standard of living has evolved for the Arab, is one irrelevant to the problem. Perhaps the Arab is not yet convinced of the value of Western economy. And, if like Henry Wallace, one is told that the "little people" of the Arab league get on in sweetness and light with Semite peoples, one must ask the harsh, but necessary question, "Does it matter if they do, so long as for political (purposes) bargaining, the Arab rulers remain a reality?"

No, Partition is not the answer. Rather restitution, as far as it may be practicable in Europe, must be attempted. We of the Americas must throw open our doors to the tired, depressed and down-trodden.

We can thus help usher in an era of reasoned historical practice, rather than continue one shown to be fallacious and delinquent.

(This editorial written by guest editor, Stanley Heisey.)

The True Christmas Spirit

Christmas may mean any number of things to us: the pleasure of family reunion, the welcome change offered by vacation from the duties of school life, feasting, exchange of gifts and greetings, beautiful music, or all these and more summed up in a certain warmth and glow felt during the season. But, are these enough to lend to Christmas the meaning it should have?

The gift of Christ to the world two thousand years ago was himself. The best gift each of us has to offer is himself. Christ stated it thus, "He that findeth his life shall lose it: and he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it."

Giving of oneself involves sharing our best thoughts, our finest emotions with those whose lives we touch, as well as sharing material possessions with the needy everywhere. It means that we must throw everything we have and are into the task of living.

The moral universe in which we live operates on the principle that happiness is found in giving rather than getting, in serving rather than being served. Until that fact becomes part of our thinking we have not found the secret of worthwhile living nor caught the spirit introduced with the first Christmas.

Christmas Shopping .. A Name for Legalized Murder

I sat down today with my mail-order catalog and picked out my Christmas presents. And sometime in the near future I intend to answer the postman's ring, take the packages he hands me and peacefully and serenely carry them into the living room to be wrapped as gifts.

Then I shall offer a prayer for those poor souls who venture into the mayhem of the cities to do their shopping personally.

It's not that I like Sears or M-wards, you see I just ah, er, well, last Saturday I went Christmas shopping. I did, and I have the scars to prove it. Christmas shopping, that's another name for legalized murder. A sort of commando raid, country auction, political rally and football game rolled into one. The fellow who wrote "Bonga, bonga, bonga, I don't wanta leave the Conga" must have tried civilization during the Christmas season! I didn't have a chance. The minute I entered the store I knew my best strategy was to get out of there.

As I said, one step and I was licked. Those women don't walk into those stores, they fly. I went around nine times before I could get out of the revolving door and by that time I was so dizzy I could hardly fight my way out of a frenzied mob gathered around a bargain counter. It seems plastic book-ends had been reduced from five dollars to a rock bottom four ninety-five. Pinned against a pillar, I decided that if I wanted to breathe again I had better think of something quick. I slid to the floor and began to crawl out. But I hadn't reckoned on an eight-year-old brat . . . er, I mean boy, who was swinging a stick at this same pillar and making like Georgie and the cherry tree. Now I was desperate so I screamed—"Nylons, ninety-eight cents a pair at counter A!" The resulting stampede trampled me somewhat but at least I was able to move of my own free will. But that freedom was short lived as the current of shoppers swallowed me up and rushed toward the elevators. In I go, walking backwards and in come what looks to me to be the entire city's female population.

Students' Holiday Activities

What are you going to do on Christmas?

"Bill" Longenecker and his Junior sister, Ethel Mae, plan to carol sing with a Young People's group at Florin on Christmas morning. If you hear them between 1 a. m. and 4 a. m., don't throw a shoe; just lie back and enjoy the music.

Walter Stallard and his wife will eat their turkey dinner with their Aunt Lela at Big Stone Gap, Virginia. He says hot southern-style biscuits are on the menu, too.

Editress Jane Frey expects a constructive vacation. She's taking home a sheaf of term papers but she doesn't know how many she will finish. Says there's going to be a lot of work that week at Martin's store.

Doris Garver who lives near Middletown mentioned term papers, too. Her plans depend upon the temperature. If the ice on the pond is thick enough, she intends to go skating. Business or pleasure in this instance is up to the weather man.

Colonel Lyles will have guests from Providence, R. I., for Christmas week. He patriotically intends to show them the Harrisburg capitol, Gettysburg battlefield and other points of interest. Colonel also intends to see the Mummers' parade at Philadelphia on January 1.

Charmar Hershey intends to have a quiet vacation. She is going to: see the Ice Follies at Hershey, do her Christmas shopping, decorate the tree, sing carols, brush up on her French and algebra (good girl!), go ice skating, practice on the piano—bet she comes back to college for a rest!

You know, looking back, it occurs to me that if I had been properly dressed I might have escaped without injury. By proper dress I mean a football helmet, catcher's mask, chest protector, shin guards, safety toe shoes and a pair of brass knuckles. I am afraid a General Sherman tank would come out second best in a clash with these monsters which at other times of the year are known as women. A peaceful, quiet, charming housewife can turn into a irresponsible, ruthless machine without manners, morals or conscience. As soon as this Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde enters a department store a terrible gleam is visible in her eyes and she dashes down aisles using elbows, nails and feet in a mortal struggle for a pair of stockings or a bottle of perfume.

Getting back to the elevator, this usher was packing them in as if it were the last life boat off a sinking liner. I counted thirty-two people plus children and then blocked out. The next thing I remember was a permanently smirking floor walker dragging me out on the fifth floor and kindly informing me that I was jamming the elevator controls. Well by this time I'm too beaten up to argue or even speculate as to whether the clerks—and they will have that new look—have to dress that way and dispense with the janitor sweeping the floor.

Just then I see Santa Claus and staggered up to him, one arm hanging limply and my face bleeding from a hasty cut below the eye. I get there just in time to hear a modern radio-quizz-conscious youngster, after telling Santy what he wanted for Christmas, demand a shot at the sixty-four-dollar question.

Being next in line the man with the white beard asked me what I wanted and I said—to go home—and passed out for the second time within half an hour.

So you see it wasn't too difficult to fill out this order blank—with my arm in a cast—but don't let me influence your Christmas shopping. And, oh yes . . . Merry Christmas.

THE ETOWNIAN

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Around and About the Campus

Will wonders never cease! Harry got a new hat. Now I guess it's Coach's turn.

Anna Burkholder still has her cane but she can walk almost okay again after limping for over a month.

Bob Willoughby, class of '47, visited campus on December 2. He is working as an attendant at Springfield State Hospital, Sykesville, Maryland.

Mark Bartman tried an experiment on the Educational Psychology class to illustrate one of his points. The class thought they were getting an intelligence test but Mr. Bartman had something else in mind he said.

On the way to Lancaster to hear Marian Anderson on November 11, one of the cars broke down. Nancy Nissley, Enola Smith, Arletta Byers, Charmaine Fickes and Mary Harley became rather wet till it was all fixed up.

The juniors and seniors are busy selecting and ordering their class rings and pins.

The members of the Men's Student Council have elected Samuel Meyer, secretary and Hugh Miller, vice-president.

Lines from the Library

What do you wish to be? A journalist? A social worker? A salesman? A public accountant? A statistical worker? A banker? A laboratory technician? A primary teacher? A cost accountant?

These occupations and many others are described in the vocational guidance material recently received in the College library as announced by Miss Isabel McCurdy, librarian.

The material is published by The Institute for Research, 537 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois, with the hope of answering Youth's Inevitable Question: "What Shall I Be?" To do this, the institute has issued individual pamphlets, devoted to many different careers, which give a panoramic view of "What There Is to Be."

These pamphlets are now available in the library to students who wish to gather some more information about the career they have chosen. At present there is material pertaining to approximately 25 different occupations.

"Material on many careers is not available in the library now," said Miss McCurdy, "but if a student requests a pamphlet which we do not have, I can secure it for him."

Alumni Briefs

Mervin Brandt '29 was selected to serve as chairman of the Curriculum Revision program for Lancaster county schools.

George H. DeFrehn '47 is serving as student assistant pastor of the Holy Trinity Lutheran church in Hershey. The Rev. George Mach is pastor.

In September 1947, I. Wayne Keller '30 was appointed chairman of the committee of research of the National Association of Cost Accountants.

James Parsons '41 is serving as chairman of the commercial department of the John Harris High school in Harrisburg.

John H. Strayer is serving his 25th year with the A. P. Green Fire Brick company as district sales manager.

Carl '46 and Doreen Crist Myers '48, Lowell Zuck '47 and David Markey '47 were the Bethany Biblical seminary delegates to the national Brethren Student Christian Movement conference during Thanksgiving vacation. Carl has been serving as field secretary to the movement and Doreen served as secretary-treasurer for the past conference.

Earl Smith is teaching commercial subjects in the Mechanicsburg High school.

Guy and Jeanne Hamme Buch '45 visited on campus on Wednesday, November 26. Jeanne had flown from Chicago four days earlier with their four-month-old son, Tommy Bryan.

Maxine Bowman, Romaine Hertzog '45, Marian Shaub '47 and Gladys Weaver '47 attended the Thanksgiving conference on E-town campus.

Student Musicians Appear On Dec. Chapel Programs

Student musicians who have appeared in chapel during the month of December are: Nancy Mathias, vocal solo, December 8; Crusaders' quartet, December 9; Harvey Brandt, vocal solo, December 10 and Stanley Dotterer, violin solo, December 15.

On December 16, Louis Steward played a piano solo and Harold Merkey will render a vocal solo on December 18.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

At a recent session of the daily chapel program I noticed quite a few students talking, studying, and in other ways spending their time thus showing a lack of interest in one of the better chapel programs of the year. Perhaps this is because we have compulsory chapel attendance. But it is not the students about whom I am concerned.

At the same chapel program I, as well as quite a few others, were disturbed through the entire chapel program by the incessant talking of one of the professors in an undertone to another professor who tried in vain to get something out of the program. I have heard this professor say that he is in favor of compulsory chapel attendance because of the good thoughts and ideas that can be gained there.

It is hoped that this professor will be made to think of the rights of others while attending a chapel program.

Sincerely,
John D. Lefever

Kermit C. Eby Addresses Students at BSCM Conference

Challenging the delegates to the recent BSCM conference by his discussion of the "Brethren and Labor," Kermit Eby, director of the CIO educational program, related that the Church of the Brethren is "revolutionary in terms of its heritage," that the members must "translate ideals in terms of the world" and must be "willing to act as historical yeast." Mr. Eby's remarks incited students to request additional discussions with him.

In his lecture, "The Truth About Russia," Mr. Eby pointed out that the Russians believe in their form of government just as the Americans believe in democracy.

Mr. Eby, an alumnus of Manchester college, excited the students' interest in national affairs when he told them to foster action in eliminating the veto, broadening the assembly, electing representatives and backing the UN.

Prof. Elmer B. Hoover, Author of Recent Article

"The Problems of the Married Veteran at College," written by Prof. Elmer B. Hoover, in the November issue of Educational Outlook, is available for reading according to information received from the librarian.

Writing from experience received while doing post-graduate work at Pennsylvania State college, Prof. Hoover has attempted to give the reader an idea of the many difficulties which confront the married veteran while attending college and how he overcomes these difficulties.

Miss McCurdy also announced that two magazines, "Holiday" and "World Report," and the newspaper, "Christian Science Monitor" have been added to the list of reading materials.

Social Science Club Observes Charter Night; Robert Greenawalt Heads All Club Night Committee

Debate

Charles Whitacre and Clyde Shallenberger, senior members of the debate team have been assisting Prof. Hellerich to coach freshman members.

The club debated with Shippensburg State Teachers College on December 8, and with St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, on December 9. Other meetings are scheduled with Pennsylvania and Maryland colleges for the second semester.

The national question for collegiate debating this year is this resolution: Resolved, that a Federal World Government be established.

Comerciantes

At the December meeting plans were made for club members to attend the Ice Follies at Hershey.

In January a distinguished figure in the field of business will address the club.

All Clubs

A committee from the various clubs has been formed to plan arrangements for All-Club Night. Members are Robert Greenawalt, chairman, Comerciantes; Patricia Mahan, Sock and Buskin; Clyde Shallenberger, De-

bating club; Richard Musser, Social Science club; and Robert Hoffman, Sigma Kappa Xi.

Sigma Kappa Xi

At the meeting on November 3, the club discussed ordering society keys and formation of a club flag. The flag committee, Miriam Hershner, chairman; Dale Peiffer and Richard Hivner, will report at the next meeting on January 27. Plans were made for field trips in the future. Walter Gingrich, Edward Cook and Ruth Hertz were appointed to plan arrangements for the club's share in the All Club Night activities on February 3.

Social Science

Charter night was observed on December 2. Prof. Eby Espenshade presented the charter in behalf of the college administration. After this ceremony Mr. Hensel Brown, Lancaster criminal lawyer, spoke on "The Practical Application of Criminal law." Charles Whitaker, as representative of the student body, welcomed the club to the campus.

Approximately thirty-seven members will attend a session of the UN conference on December 12.

E-town Students Witness Friendship, Freedom Trains

When the Freedom train arrived at Harrisburg, there were thousands of people from all over this vicinity standing by to welcome it, and among this gathering were: Dean Taylor, Russell Kiscaden, Linworth Morrison and William Toland, to mention a few from our college.

It was an event that will live forever in the minds of these students as they walked through the train inspecting the more than 125 historic documents and letters upon which our country is built.

Also to add to the interest of the visit by our students was the presence of the Friendship train. This is the first time in their transcontinental journeys that the paths of the two trains were crossed.

With the mentioning of the Friendship train our students should hide their faces in shame, as our donation certainly didn't live up to expectations. We have failed on this occasion to help the needy, but there will be more drives in which we can assist. So let's start now and prepare ourselves for the next opportunity in which we can help the needy in a manner in which E. C. should.

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Blue Jays Edge Out Philadelphia Pharmacy 44-42; Victors Over Bloomsburg State Teachers College 64-60

Junior Varsity Defeat Freshmen 36-24, Dec. 3

Springing the latch on the 1947-48 cage season, a scrappy Blue Jay varsity, matching the indomitable spirit displayed by 600 spectators, held off a desperate last-minute rally to nose out Philadelphia Pharmacy in a closely contested and hard-fought battle, 44 to 42 in the school gymnasium Wednesday, December 3.

Getting off to a start that found members of both teams shackled by early season miscues, the hill quintet were tempered by the capable playmanship of veterans Keath and Jordon.

Pharmacy, matching the fighting Jays' practically point for point, conceded a one-point deficit at half time. The Blue Jays fighting back in the third period took a comfortable eight-point lead only to lose it in the first five minutes of the last quarter.

The final minutes featured a hotly contested game and plenty of foul shooting. The game exchanged hands several times before being clinched by the foul shooting and goal shooting of Waltz and Keith.

The Blue Jay junior varsity turned down a freshman team in a preliminary game, 36 to 24.

Bloomsburg State Teachers

Sparkling a championship brand of ball, an aggressive Blue Jay cage combination overcame a first quarter handicap to send the game into an overtime victory over a highly regarded Bloomsburg quintet by a score of 64 to 60 at Bloomsburg Saturday, December 6.

Trailing by a score of 20 to 11 at the end of the first quarter, the hill hoopsters began to click with a brand of ball that makes any coach a little proud. Performing stoutly in the second half the Blue Jays tied the fray into an extra period. The continued effectiveness of the Blue Jay machine was highlighted in the playoff, outscoring Bloomsburg 10-6, thus clinching the game and scoring a surprise upset.

Featuring the hill dribblers' second straight victory was the scoring of Frankie Keath. Keath, closely guarded without sympathy, broke all bonds in the second half to rack up 20 points and lead his team with a game total of 27 counters. His running mate, Bucky Walters, was a reasonable facsimile, playing a deceptive floor game and scoring 14 points.

Also featured was the excellent floor game of Dick Hivner, veteran guard. "Sac" Helm who relieved Jordon at center in the third frame played a stellar brand of ball under the bank boards.



Philadelphia Pharmacy-E-town Game

Dean Henry G. Bucher Announces Honor List for First Period

The honor list, as announced by Dean Henry G. Bucher, for the first half of the first semester includes the following students: seniors, Helen L. Disney, Emma R. Engle and Jane Lott; juniors, Mark Bartman, Robert Leidner, H. Levene Rosenberger and Ruth A. Zimmerly; sophomores, Edgar J. Bitting, Clair E. Schlosser and Ray Snyder; freshmen, Arthur M. Bowser, Jean Deimler and Charles Shaffer.

Bloomsburg Defeats Blue-Jay Soccer Team in Final Game

A slush-laden field and a cold driving rain combined to make players look like jesters and goalies appear as jugglers as the hill booters were snowed under by a talented Bloomsburg eleven, 9 to 3, on Saturday, November 22.

Sparkling the Blue Jay offense were Ken Gingrich, who recently recovered from a pre-season injury, Sam Meyer, and J. Snively. Keath is credited with several brilliant goal-saving blocks. Bloomsburg, displaying a well-organized forward wall, offered plenty of activity for the hill backfield throughout the game.

Miss Nelson

(Continued from Page 1)

"If you were to begin all over again with the experience of having taught and having seen the offered advantages of other professions, would you still choose teaching as your profession?" She thought a moment and answered with a smile, "Yes, I would."

Vocal music, oil-painting, arranging flowers, and writing are her hobbies. Her pet peeve—chewing gum in class—"But you needn't mention that for the whole campus knows it."

Miss Nelson is a graduate of Bloomsburg State Teachers college and took postgraduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, University of Miami, Columbia university, and New Haven State Teachers college.

Store Talk

(By Sara Swartz)

Did you ever watch the face of a student when he opens his report card . . . especially when he is on the Dean's list? You should have seen Eddie Bitting . . . looked like the dawning of a new day.

Imagine George Wells coming into the store and asking for body-building food. He needs it, doesn't he??

Jesse Sheetz seems to think that vacations are body-building enough, "just sitting around and listening to the radio."

Who is more popular than the storekeeper on the first of the month? You guessed it . . . those little government checks arrived.

Elwood Raber recently made a drastic decision that will probably affect the rest of his life. He has decided that some night he will go to bed and if he likes it, he'll do it again. Oh boy, when he finds out what it is like. Goodbye, Raber!!

Remember the day Art Tucker came into the store and said, "Two orders of french fries, please; I mean potato chips." Wonder if that's the way a vacation always affects him.

Something new has been added. Seen the new decals in the store yet?

Memorial Hall Leads Teams In Intramural Basketball

The intramural basketball league under the direction of Walt Reinecker, president of the Athletic association, finds Memorial hall undefeated in registering its second win over a scrappy North hall outfit, 25 to 19.

President Reinecker in drawing up the rules of eligibility, pointed out that any student who is not practicing with the J-V or varsity squads is qualified to play. "The success of this league depends upon the cooperation of everyone," is the motto stressed by the league president.

The other second round attraction found the day students a mite too powerful for South hall, defeating them 36 to 22. The intramural schedule will continue throughout the regular basketball season. Games will be played every Thursday night.

Among these churches are the Steelton Church of God, the Mechanicsburg Evangelical United Brethren church and the Brownstown Evangelical Congregational.

The Churches of the Brethren on the visitation list include: Bethel, Annville, Palmyra, Allentown, Hershey, Harrisburg, Lebanon, Akron and Hanoverdale. The teams also supply leaders for the opening devotions in the local Church of the Brethren on the first Sunday of each month.

The plan for next year is to expand the program by serving smaller churches who do not have choirs or to the Church of the Brethren quartets.

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From the President's Office

To our Alumni and Alumnae:

For many years the American College has been thought of as an archaic, quiet, removed-from-life ivory tower type of institution where young people with adequate financial backing could lead a sheltered, freedom-from-responsibility life. Today this concept of a college is less true than ever before.

Today colleges find themselves in the midst of a deep and rapidly moving stream of change. A state of flux is evident on all sides. A decade ago it was common to hear the question whether there were not too many colleges in the country. The postwar period finds the colleges of the United States crowded to the doors and many capable young people cannot be admitted even for the proverbial standing room. That this expansion is not a post war phenomenon can be gleaned from the facts that follow.

In 1900 there were fewer than 250,000 students in all the colleges in the United States. By 1940 the enrollment had grown to 1,500,000. In 1947-1948 there are 2,354,000 students in the country pursuing a college education. The President's Commission predicts that by 1960 the number will have risen to 4,600,000.

A number of states have already inaugurated programs, others are contemplating plans for greatly expanding present facilities to accommodate this anticipated growth. Some leading educators recommend that first efforts in expansion be devoted to provide more class rooms, laboratories and libraries rather than residence facilities. To follow this suggestion means that our institutions should provide first for their local constituencies. This is a trend in the direction of community colleges.

It is obvious to college administrations, churchmen, statesmen, and private philanthropy that the financial burden to provide the additional facilities will be a heavy burden. There are two other sources to which education must look for help, the one is industry and the other is government.

Industry is increasingly recognizing the vital relationship between an educated citizenry and freedom in enterprise. Our American way of life depends upon research, adventure and freedom of expression. Again, we need to be able to see that our American form of government cannot and never has been in any way hostile to education.

Today there are new proposals for support of the program of higher education in the U. S. Among them are—a Federal aid program, a national scholarship plan, establishment of community institutes, community junior colleges, adult education.

I am writing to you about these facts to tell you that the faculty and the Board of Trustees of your Alma Mater are alert to the current problems in higher education and that they are constantly alert to discover ways and means of meeting the ever-widening areas of opportunities of service. Elizabethtown college is always on her toes to improve the quality of service so that her alumni and alumnae as well as the church may continue to be justly proud of her.

A. C. BAUGHER

Dr. A. C. Baugher Attends Church, College Meetings

After preaching at the Church of the Brethren in Shippensburg on January 11, President A. C. Baugher attended the Association of College Presidents in Cincinnati from January 12 to January 16.

On Monday, Dr. Baugher was present at the Eastern Region of the Church of the Brethren Council meeting in Harrisburg. Speaking at a Bible Institute in Quakertown, Pa. on January 24, 25 will conclude President Baugher's January schedule.

Young, Hernley, Bretz, Miller To Serve on Etonian Staff

Kenneth Hetrick, editor of the Etonian, has announced the names of juniors, who will serve on the staff committees.

Jean Young and Jane Hernley are on the literary committee. Serving on the photography committee are Sally Bretz and Hugh Miller.

Individual junior pictures were taken the week of January 12. Within the next two weeks the sophomore and freshman pictures will be taken. Sophomores will be photographed in groups of six or eight. Twenty freshmen will be photographed together.

"The staff is working to organize and coordinate the work so that within two months most of the work will be finished," comments the editor. "We want the book to come out between the first and the fifth of May."

Two E-town Students Announce Wedding Plans

Miss Dorothy Kline, a senior, and Andrew Wida will be married in the rectory at Cornwall on January 24 at 10 a. m. The couple will go to housekeeping in Cornwall.

Miss Adeline Berit and Robert Hutter, a sophomore, will also be married on January 24 at 3:30 p. m. in the rectory of St. Mary's Catholic church in Lancaster.

Emory Stauffer, Wilbur Weaver Head Alumni Softball Team

Two alumni softball teams are being formed to play on Alumni day, May 22 with Emory Stauffer and Wilbur Weaver as captains. Letters of invitation are going out to alumni, but the captains say, "Don't wait to be included on the batters' list. Volunteer by sending your card to the Alumni office."

The umpires will be Dr. A. C. Baugher and Paul Grubb, Sr. These alumni have already volunteered: Cyrus Bucher, Nathan Meyer, Lester Manbeck, Ira Herr, Samuel Jones, Nevin Zuck, George Raker, K. Ezra Bucher and Dr. Henry G. Bucher.

This game will take the place of the traditional college game.

Professor E. G. Meyer Announces Choir Schedule and Program, "O Lord Most Holy"

Prof. E. G. Meyer announces the schedule for the college a cappella choir of 38 voices singing in seventeen churches in eastern and southeastern Pennsylvania during February, March and April and using the theme "O Lord Most Holy." The four-part program includes:

1. Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee - Bach
Lord of Hosts - O. C. Christiansen
Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones, German-Fisher
2. Bless the Lord, O My Soul, Ipolitoff-Ivanoff
God So Loved the World, "Crucifixion" - Stainer
Lift Thine Eyes - "Elijah", Mendelssohn
3. As Panteth the Hart - Monson
Beneath the Shadow of the Great Protection - Dickinson
Ye Servants of God - Haydn-Scholin
The Lost Chord - Sullivan
4. O Bread of Life - Christiansen
A Chorister's Prayer - Mueller
Hark the Vesper Hymn Is Stealing, Russian - Stevenson, Howorth



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"Students More Serious" States Prof. Espenshade

"Students are more serious-minded these days than they were in 1931," Prof. Eby C. Espenshade stated recently in an interview. He also inferred that when he went to college the students were "children of the depression."

In 1931 the depression had its teeth firmly sunk into the nation. The only reason for having a college degree then was to have preference for the few jobs open. Today students have a choice of their professions—this accounts for the seriousness of students today.

After 11 years of high school teaching and one semester in college, Professor Espenshade, in comparing the two, stated that "the main difference is, in high school the teacher

(Continued on Page 6)

Leidner Wins Honors in College Poetry Contest

In the Fourth Annual Anthology of College Poetry, the poem "Tinsel," written by Robert Leidner, won distinctive place. Two former students, Esther Straley and Jean Sharpe, were awarded the same honor in the second annual anthology for their poems, "Out Like a Lamb" and "The First Robin" respectively. Both of these editions may be procured in the library.

Another one of Mr. Leidner's poems is his "Retrospect":

White solitude
Slips in silently on frosty night
Gently bids the weary world to sleep,
Then, over its body, slips a cover white.
Busy men
Oft need rest, lest in their flight
Little, precious things, drop from sight.

Affirmative Debating Team Meets St. Joseph's on All Club Night, Feb. 3

Dean H. G. Bucher Announces Registration Schedule, Jan. 22-28

Dean Henry G. Bucher announces that registration for the second semester of the 1947-48 college year will be held at the Dean's office. Upperclassmen will register today and tomorrow, January 23 from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 1:45 to 4:45 p. m.

Freshmen will be required to return to college on Wednesday, January 28 and will be registered from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. They will also be required to take the Ohio Psychological test in Room 341 on the same day. Tests will be given from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

New students will be interviewed at the Dean's office on January 26, 27 and 28.

Students who are unable to register on the days appointed will be accommodated on January 26 and 27.

Arrangements for conferences with instructors regarding classes will be made at the time of registration.

Regular class instruction begins at 7:40 a. m., Thursday, January 29.

A. G. Breidenstine, R. Beharry Address SCM February Meetings

Members of the SCM are conducting the young people's classes of the School of Missions in the Washington street Church of the Brethren for four Sunday evenings from January 18 to February 8.

Sara Swartz, a member of the Leadership committee for the 1948 Regional SCM, met with that committee on January 11 at Philadelphia to discuss and form plans for the coming summer conference.

Dr. A. G. Breidenstine, dean of students at Franklin and Marshall college, will speak at the meeting on February 11. On February 18, Robert Beharry, a native of British Guinea and a student at Gettysburg college, will address the members.

Several members of the Lutheran Student association will be delegates to the North Atlantic Regional conference of Lutheran students held at Buck Hill Falls inn, Buck Hill, Pa. on February 27, 28, 29. The theme of the conference will be "Jesus Christ Is Lord."

Sam Meyer Wins \$130 On Radio Quiz Program

By Stanley Heisey

"Your name, please?"
"Sam Meyer. . . ."
"Your occupation?"
"Student at Elizabethtown college, Pa. . . ."
"Sam, your first question on the Professor Quiz show tonight is, 'What is a nearhorse?'"
"A nearhorse is. . . ."
"You're right, the money is yours. Get ready for the next question."
This was the start of a series of questions and answers which won for Sam, five tire sets and, hold it, \$130 and no cents on the Quiz show

(Continued on Page 6)

Dr. Henry Bucher Opens Annual Program in Gym

"That a Federal World Government Should Be Established" is the subject of the debate between Elizabethtown college and St. Joseph's college, featuring the All Club Night program to be held in the gymnasium Tuesday evening, February 3 at 7 o'clock.

Charles Whitacre, president of the Student Senate, is in charge of the affair which will begin with a talk by Dr. Henry G. Bucher on "The Importance of Extra Curricular Activities in College."

Following Dr. Bucher's talk each club will be allotted fifteen minutes' time in which to present a program showing the advantages of belonging to its organization.

President Patricia Mahan will give a summary of the aims and ideals of the Sock and Buskin club. A short play, showing the accomplishments of the organization, will be presented by the Comerciantes club. The Science club has appointed a committee to work out its program which is not yet completed.

The Debating club and the Social Science council have consolidated the time allotted to their organizations in order to present the debate with St. Joseph's college. The visitors will debate the negative side of the question, while Clyde Shallenberger and Charles Whitacre will uphold the affirmative side for the college.

Margaret Sechrist, Exchange Teacher in British School



Miss Margaret Sechrist, '36, former teacher at New Cumberland has exchanged places for a year with a British teacher, Miss Margaret Court, Bournemouth, England.

Miss Sechrist, now teaching at Alma Road School, Bournemouth, has toured during her three weeks' vacation some of the European countries including Belgium, Switzerland, and Holland.

Miss Sechrist taught English and French and was in charge of the dramatics at New Cumberland high school.

(Continued on Page 5)

THE ETOWNIAN

Published Monthly, Except July and August
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The U. S. and Leadership

Barbara Ward, foreign editor of London's "Economist" wrote in a recent issue of the New York "Times" magazine. "I believe that the American people—the only people in the world who thought of an ideal first and then built a state around it—will prove in the long run happier, freer, and more creative when they carry that ideal of a free society out into the world, than if they sit at home to hug it to themselves. . . . I suspect that Americans will find initiative and action so much more to their taste than any panic-stricken waiting on what destiny may bring."

The position of leadership which has been placed upon the shoulders of the United States through victory in World War II will give her an opportunity to carry that ideal into the world. It is doubtful that she could long maintain a free society were she to take the alternative of hugging her advantages to herself and waiting to see what destiny might bring to the rest of the world.

Leadership necessitates responsibility and willingness to assume risk; risk perhaps of adamant opposition or even of mistaken judgments. The work that has been done during the past year, especially as seen in Secretary of State Marshall's plan for aid to Europe in rebuilding her economy, shows America's determination for action and her willingness to assume leadership.

Whether or not the ideal for a world society that is free can become a reality depends upon the will of the world family to make it possible. America's position of leadership demands that American people assume the first responsibility in giving their total support to this ideal.

(By guest editor, Emma Engle).

Politics

Under the heading of habblescrabble or as certain politicians put it, "Price controls are an indication of the Fascist state," we have:

"G" "T" Subsistence? allowance? - \$90.00 per month.

Meat - \$1 per bite.

Eggs - Sold by the yellows (yolk extra).

Milk - Cash return on the bottle, which is a real saving.

Butter - Can't afford to buy it so have no price squawk.

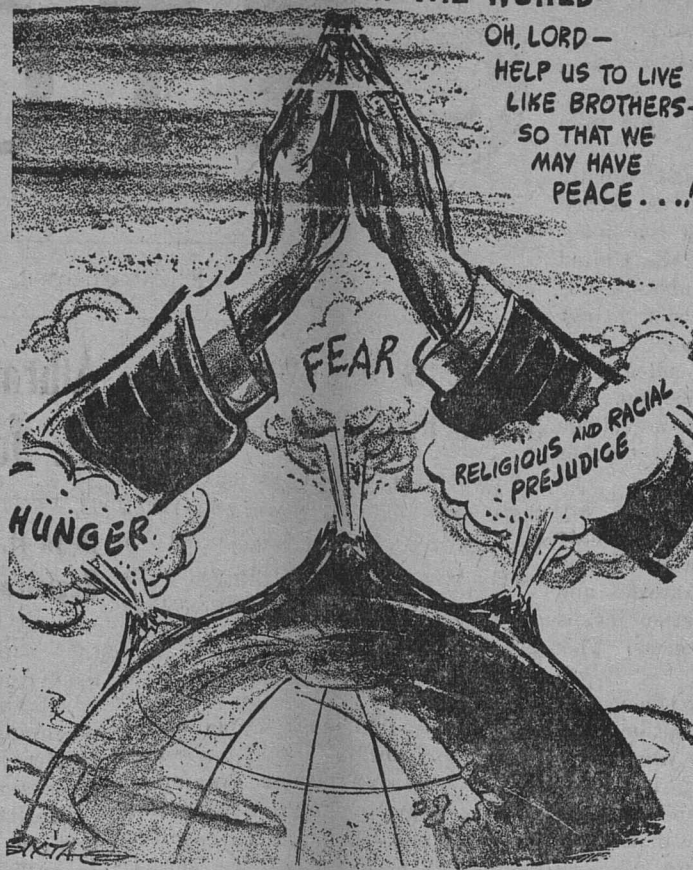
Clothes - Does anybody have an old suit, size forty?

The Borden Co., National Dairy Products, Armour, Swift, Wilson, American stores, Safeway and the A & P only netted ONE HUNDRED FORTY-ONE MILLION, TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS PROFIT last year. Perhaps that's why prices are so high. Those poor companies can hardly keep body and soul together. It would be wrong to cut their profits just so we could buy some things we can't afford now. We sure don't want anything Fascist like that going on. Rent controls are Fascist too or maybe they're Communist. Anyway, they're wrong too because they help us little guys, and anything that does that is un-American. That is pretty sure. (End sarcasm).

We have schools to train lawyers, preachers, doctors, dentists, business men, etc. The only educational requirement for political office is the basic schooling given to all and sundry despite the fact that the politician exercises virtual control over everybody else. Something's very much wrong here. When are we going to get smart and require politicians to measure up to some educational requirements? Maybe Elizabethtown would like to gain some national prominence by inaugurating a B.S. in the field of politics.

(By guest editor, Kenneth D. Myers).

A PRAYER FOR THE WORLD



On and Off Campus

Do insurance agents get into your hair? If so, steer clear of Elwood Raber who is working part-time for the Farmer's Mutual Fire Insurance company in town.

Professor Kauffman put forth the 64 dollar question when he asked the 11 o'clock College Algebra class, "Do you want to take another quiz before the final examination?" I shouldn't have to tell you that the class voted unanimously in the negative.

I extend my sympathies to the poor cigar salesman who entered the college store several weeks ago with the hope of selling his wares. You can't even buy a pack of book matches at the store, let alone a cigar or a cigarette.

When spring rolls around, college couples, who frequent the country lanes, will have to be on the alert. Newt Kendig had a huge spotlight installed on his Fleetline during the Christmas vacation.

Ruth Mumma and Miriam Hershner did private duty nursing during vacation time. Ruth spent eight days at the Lancaster General hospital while Miriam worked at the York hospital.

Stanley Heisey is completing senior requirements in January, will enroll at Pennsylvania State college on February 9.

The annual Valentine party will be held on February 13 in the auditorium-gymnasium.

Successful E-town deer hunters included Kenneth Hetrick and Richard Stark who each bagged a 140-pound doe while Karl Kolva shot a smaller one.

Mr. and Mrs. Linworth Morrison spent two weeks of their Christmas vacation visiting family and friends in Jacksonville, Daytona Beach and Fernandina, Florida. Ruth Gettel and Mary Harley spent their vacation at their homes in Sebring, Florida, while Esther Bachman, Atha Lighty and Florence Stork also spent part of their vacation in Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. Apgar spent their vacation in Ohio. Says Doctor Apgar, "When I had time, I just did nothing but nothing was little."

Congratulations to Kep. She's getting a wisdom tooth!

Club reporters are really finding out the "intracacies" of newspaper work in putting out the alumni pages of this issue. More to it than you thought, eh what?

Featurette—

"The girls are coming back!" were little Connie Hellerick's first words on January 4 when the first one returned from Christmas vacation.

Ever since then she has been up in the dorm with her new drum and doll and being fed cookies by all the girls. Being "teased" by us was probably what she missed most besides "peanut."

What was really funny though was the way she tried—with a toll-house cookie in her mouth—to imitate Annie blowing bubbles with her bubble gum. Chocolate all over the place!

I don't know who enjoys who more—we her or she us.

Are Final Exams Humorous?

The editor just handed me an assignment sheet. Unfortunately it had more on it than the season's greetings. Write a humorous column on final examinations read the card. I read it three times, once backwards, but it came out the same—FINAL EXAMINATIONS.

For the love of Mike (a foine Irishman no doubt), what is humorous about final exams. The very thought of them sends chills along the entire length of my spinal column transverse processes notwithstanding. (Hah, I'm not taking anatomy for nothing. Anyone who thinks so has been talking to Dr. Apgar.) Getting back to those chills it is possible that they are merely a touch of that recent New York weather. But on the other hand did you ever notice the fiendish pleasure that some monste . . . er, I mean professors derive from this campus torture?

Then there's the professor who tells you exactly what you are going to have in the "big QUIZ" and then, annnd then—yep, you guessed it. The test is on everything but exactly what he outlined. This shouldn't even happen in Lower Slobbovia.

Ahhh yes, and the way the teachers all review and give you last-minute instructions and bits of encouragement—always reminds me of the way a turkey must feel right before Thanksgiving.

The way a student prepares for an exam is very important and different in each case. The only similarity is that every scholar tries to learn in one night what the instructor has been trying to teach him all semester. So he crams—oops. I shouldn't use that word—a student never crams—he prepares. Well, as I was saying, in his ahem, preparation he may study with radio or in quiet, with people around or alone, with notes or outline—but he or she (excuse me girls) will invariably maunch on something. This is becoming so customary that the "midnite oil" is being replaced by coke and coffee. Imagine what the radio sponsors would put on the air if they knew their products were being used in preparing for finals. Commercials would be aimed at the campus such as—"Coeds do you have trouble passing your exams, hmmm . . . Well, cram with spam." Or, "When studying don't go nuts, eat donuts." How about "Be sharp on your review, just try O'Brien's Oyster Stew." Or even, "Doctors prove that when eating our sardines, L. S. M. F. T.—Less students may flunk tests."

I knew exams were getting close when Prof. Kauffman started talking of finding forces in "these dam problems." No comment.

The best thing about exams is that they make you feel so good when they're over. Then I guess we should have more of them. No, no, lay down those guns. I didn't mean it.

A Student Speaks on Mental Health

Now, as never before, the searchlights are being turned unto the mental hospital. Citizens want to know what their institutions are really like. It has been this renewed interest, helped along by articles in Life, Readers Digest, Time, etc., that has made the legislators sit up and take notice. Consequently, the legislative branches, federal, state and local, are appropriating more money than ever before.

The great shortage of personnel condemns some patients to life in a mental hospital, when adequate care and treatment could restore their health. Recently published census data reveal an increase of 21 per cent in the incidents of insanity in the American population in the years from 1940 to 1945. This greatly aggravates the problem and makes it increasingly pertinent.

It seems a natural human tendency to avoid what is unpleasant and the majority of people think of it thus. Therefore, our job is basically of an educational nature. How, then, can we do this? All of us can help in exploding superstitions. In doing so we should teach people that (1) all mental patients are sick people (2) there ought to be no more feeling of stigma and disgrace attached to mental illness than to any other kind of illness (3) with good care and early treatment mental illness is as curable as physical ill (an editorial in the New York Times of January 3, 1948 states, "It is not unusual now to find as many as 60% of every 100 patients admitted to state hospitals with acute psychiatric disorders being discharged within six months of their admission, and 40% of the remaining patients being sent home within a period of one year.") and (4) this calamity can strike anyone.

Once we, as citizens, have understood the fact that mental illness is neither shameful, incurable, or uncommon, we will become as much interested in our state hospitals as in our public schools or as in the control of cancer and infantile paralysis and will demand that they be improved. We live in a democracy and what the citizens want and ask for they ultimately get, whether it be better schools, improved highways, a Democratic or Republican mayor, or increased appropriations and better mental hospitals.

Opportunities for working with the patients at the Harrisburg State hospital will be provided through the SCM for all those interested in doing something for these "forgotten folk."

CLYDE E. WEAVER

Four Continents Represented by Eleven Alumni in Varied Missionary Activities

By Emma Engle

Foreign service in relief and missions utilizes the resources of more than a score of Elizabethtown college alumni and former students.

Eleven are now serving in Africa, South America, and China. Four on furlough will be returning to India.

Work Under Four Boards in Africa

Scattered over the continent of Africa are six active missionaries and one soon to return. Miss Sara Shissler, '18, is engaged in educational and evangelistic work and Dr. Roy, '38, and Mrs. Violet Pfaltzgraff, ex-'41, in medical work in Nigeria, West Africa, under the Church of the Brethren. In Tanganyika, East Africa, under the Mennonite Church, Mrs. Catharine Garber Leatherman, '35, serves.

Miss Mary Kreider, '29 teaches in South Rhodesia and Miss Anna Engle, '25, now teaching languages at Messiah Bible College, Grantham, is preparing to return to North Rhodesia this spring where she will resume her duties in girls' school and in translation of the scriptures into Chitonga, the language of the Batonga tribe. Their work is with the Brethren in Christ in South Africa.

Also serving in Africa are Misses Clara Myer, teaching missionaries' children in Jos and Ruth A. Martin, a representative of the Sudan Interior Mission.

Mr. Charles W. Shoop works in Hong Kong, China, with the United Brethren church. Also in China are Miss Pauline Hamilton, of the China

Inland Mission, and Miss Mary Schaeffer, now at the Methodist Mission in Peiping because the Church of the Brethren stations have been much disturbed by the war.

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Shaul do evangelistic work in Columbia, South America, under the Presbyterian Church.

Four Alumnae in India

On furlough from India are Mrs. Florence Moyer Bollinger, and Misses B. Mary Royer, '21 and Emma K. Ziegler, '21. Mrs. Kathryn Wengert Engle transfers from teaching in Africa to working in India with her husband who has spent over 15 years in evangelism there.

Six Graduates Serve in Relief

Active in Europe with Brethren Service are five with the Mennonite Central Committee and one from Elizabethtown college.

In Ostroda, Poland, are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Long, '44 and Mr. Ira Gible, '45 and in France Mrs. Ruth Kreider Webb, loaned to the Friends from Brethren Service. All are in reconstruction and distribution work. Mr. Ernest Lefever, '42, has returned to Europe and serves the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Laura Hershey Barwick, '21, is working in England under the Y. M. C. A. with her husband of whom the British Y. M. C. A. secretary has recently said, "No one has done more to humanize the British attitude toward prisoners of war than John Barwick."

Miss Kathryn Long, '47, is engaged in active nursing duties in Genoa, Italy, with the Mennonite Central Committee.

Alumni Report Promotions; Changes in Educational Field

Paul Witmer Eshelman, '29, was elected industrial arts teacher at Millersville State Teachers college. Also active in the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen, Mr. Eshelman is president of the Conestoga chapter and treasurer of the state guild.

After receiving his M. A. in secondary vocal music teaching, Russell C. Gillam, ex-'43, has been promoted from consolidated and rural teaching to vocal musical director at Mt. Union.

Mervin W. Brandt, '29, Maytown, chairman of the Curriculum Revision program for Lancaster County schools, was appointed Assistant county superintendent. Prior to his appointment Mr. Brandt was the supervising principal of the Mt. Joy schools.

Wilbur K. Cassel, '29, former supervising principal of Strasburg Borough schools, is now supervising principal of Tremont Township schools in Schuylkill county.

After 41 months of service as personnel consultant with Army Air and Ground forces, Foster Grosh, '41 became the director of the Pennsylvania State College Guidance center at McKeesport, Pa., where he also served on the City Intercultural council.

Eli S. Keeny, '27, was appointed head of the Science department in Derry Township high school at Yeagertown.

Clarence G. Enterline, ex-'31, was promoted from instructor of business subjects to principal of Evening Schools at Reading. This promotion includes the directorship of Veterans Program at Reading high school.

Dr. Cassel, Pres. of Alumni Association, Favors Adequate Educational Facilities

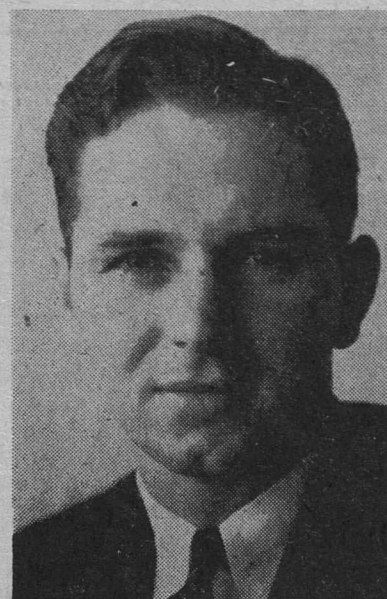
Challenges All Alumni To Support of Program

By Robert Hutter

Dr. Franklin Cassel, '35, President of the Alumni association, in an interview said that he is very much in favor of a program which calls for the enlarging and reconditioning of our present buildings to furnish an adequate number of classrooms for our students and also enlarge physical educational facilities to meet the needs. But he added, "I feel it inadvisable to develop a large building program anticipating that the enrollment of students will level off at the ending of the present emergency."

Dr. Cassel stated that he believes the efforts of the alumni have been feeble in the supporting of our college and thinks that the meager donations received should increase to ten times their size. The alumni should be prepared to back all plans that are approved by the Board of Trustees and help in improving the college at all times.

He also expressed that our college originated as a church college and should continue serving the church in every possible manner. Quoting our motto, "Educate For Service," Dr. Cassel said that he believes our college should maintain a high scholastic standard, and should primarily be interested in preparing the students of today and tomorrow to be able to go out into the world and serve the church as well as the community.



Virginia Brethren Churches Challenge Three Graduates

Rural churches in Virginia are challenging the leadership of three Elizabethtown graduates who are serving there.

Combining preaching with farming, the Rev. Harold E. Kettering, '41, pastor of the Mt. Carmel church, has introduced the "Lord's Acre" plan to his rural congregation which in the first year contributed \$260 worth of farm produce to the church. Mr. Kettering himself farms acres of land in addition to his pastoral duties.

(Continued on Page 4)

Edgar Diehm Serves as Clerk; Delegate to Church Conference

Edgar Diehm, '13, Youngstown, O., is an instructor in speech at the South high school, Youngstown. Mr. Diehm served as clerk for the Northeastern Ohio District Conference and also as a delegate to the Annual Conference of the Church of the Brethren held in Orlando, Fla., in 1947.

Mr. Diehm is interested in radio church work with students and also serves as a guest minister in the Youngstown churches.

Weddings

W. Kenneth Leister, '40, and Marian G. King, August 25, 1946.

Donald R. LeFever, '46, and Faye Graham, ex-'44, May 19, 1946.

Earl L. Mummert and Charlotte Mae Knaub, ex-'46, June 8, 1946.

Burnell K. Rebert, '47, and Mary Helen Stauffer, April 7, 1946.

G. Book Roth, ex-'42, and Arlene Zeigler, '43, January 26, 1947.

Charles Flaig, Jr., ex-'42 and Wynifred Rant, March 23, 1946.

Hiram A. Groff, '33, and Elsie Daniels, December 25, 1946.

Bethany Musical Leader Directs Nationwide Choral Campaign

Dr. Alvin Franz Brightbill, '25, chairman of church music in the National Federation of Music clubs, is planning a nationwide hymn singing campaign with a national massed choir including units from the 48 states.

At present Dr. Brightbill, who is director of Bethany Biblical Seminary Radio choir and a member of the Chicago Church Federation's radio committee, is conducting a state musical festival for Texas, Oklahoma and Georgia.

His brother, David E. Brightbill, graduated in '24 and is now a vice-principal in Gloucester city public schools in New Jersey and secretary of that city's Lions club.

"Only One Building on Campus in 1905," Dr. Schlosser Recalls; "Many Students Spent Their Weekends Studying." Professor Favors Trend Toward Financial Aid for Worthy Students; Sees Changes in Teaching Techniques Necessitated by Rapid Expansion

By Neal Holabaugh

Dr. Ralph W. Schlosser leaned back in his chair and answered my first question.

"Changes at Elizabethtown college? I should say there have been. Why, when I came as a student in 1905, there was only one building on the campus; that was Alpha hall. The library was in the room which is now Dean Bucher's office. The ground where the gymnasium and the college garden now are was a farm. So was half of the field on the west side of Alpha hall. You can see what has been done since then: Memorial hall, Fairview apartments, the Science hall, the gymnasium—I saw them all being built."

Students Sacrifice and Study Less

And then I asked about the students themselves. How were they different from that boy on the third floor of Memorial hall or the ex-G. I. who arrives in his '38 Ford every morning?

"Boys and girls had to make greater sacrifices to get to college. Many walked, or came on bicycles; a few used horse and buggy. A boarding student went home about once in six or eight weeks and that only by permission of the faculty."

But what about the students' attitude toward classwork?

"The boys and girls spent more time with their studies. There wasn't the general rush for home when the final bell rang. I saw many of them spend their weekends studying—how many students do that today?"

College Schedules Vary

That was one question I couldn't answer.

Dr. Schlosser continued. "I don't believe the average student appreciates college as much these days. There are too many side shows to college life. There was more emphasis on Greek and Latin when I came here; and a man has to study to get anywhere with those subjects. Of course, chemistry, physics, biology and English were in the curriculum too."

"We had no athletic teams in those days. The literary society was the only outside activity. Here the members learned debating, oratory and parliamentary practice. The society was quite popular and was an incentive for most of the students to remain during the weekends."

Students and the International Outlook

He paused and I quickly asked, "Do you think that the students of, say 1905, had the international outlook that they have today?"

"No," he replied, "the interest of the present day student in foreign affairs is in line with public interest in such matters. After all students reflect their times. More emphasis used to be placed upon nationalism."

"What do you think of the presence of veterans in college?"

"On the whole, the effect is good. Their experience supplements the purely academic learning of the younger students. Each gains from the other. Then, too, the average ex-G. I. is more sure of what he wants from his education. I believe his at-

titude is a steady influence on the rest of the students."

"Has teaching improved, in your opinion?"

"In some instances, yes. There is a growing attempt to eliminate extreme formality in the classroom. Then, too, this influence has extended to textbooks; their makeup has become more interesting. Neither the teachers nor the books attempt to force the student to accept facts that have little or no meaning. It is considered more important now to picture the broad, general trends and motives behind learning."

Expansion Influences Teaching

"How has the present expansion influenced teaching?"

"It has certainly changed the teachers' technique. Classes which consisted of fifteen or twenty students—and some had only three or four—have expanded very much. This means that the teacher cannot give the time and individual attention to students he once did; he must do more lecturing. Now a student must actively seek assistance—which the professor is always willing to give. Too few students, however, see their teachers except in class and then education cannot have the individual touch it formerly had."

"There is one trend that I definitely favor," Dr. Schlosser concluded, "and that is the growing opportunity for students who do not have the means to get a college education. Scholarships and financial aid to eligibles are good signs. It means that able and intelligent students get the training that will enable them to be of greater service to their country."

Laboratories, Doctors Employ Ten Former Two Year Students

Many former two-year students who have completed medical secretary or the laboratory technician courses are now employed in hospital laboratories or in offices of physicians.

Former students now in hospitals include Lois Althouse and Charlotte Blessing working as technicians at the Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia, where they received their training. Jane Hampton who also trained there is employed as a laboratory technician at St. Joseph's hospital, Lancaster. Ruth Boepple, a technician, is employed by the Abington hospital, Philadelphia.

At the Lancaster General hospital Mary Ulrich is enrolled in the two-year X-ray technician course, while Elberta Fox will complete her course as laboratory technician at the Mercy hospital, Johnstown.

Following her training at Jefferson hospital, Dorothy Wilson began working for Dr. E. M. Solomon, Lancaster. Smaro Arapoli is employed as a technician in the office of Dr. T. M. Thompson, Elizabethtown; also in Elizabethtown is Helen Degler, medical assistant to Dr. P. H. Ulrich.

Dorothy Pfaltzgraff is medical secretary for Dr. M. C. Wentz, York.

Dr. H. Berberian Opens Office in Lancaster

Dr. Harry S. Berberian, '42, opened his private office on November 10 at 415 E. King Street, Lancaster, Pa.

Dr. Berberian was recently certified to administer "Caudal Analgesin" for painless child birth.

On his graduation from his medical training he won the osteopathic prize, interned at the Lancaster Osteopathic hospital and is now on the staff.

Do You Remember?

By Albert Brayman

Interesting news items taken from past editions of the college paper.

1932

President Schlosser's address on "The Christian College" opened the first of a series of broadcasts to be given by Elizabethtown college over WGAL, Lancaster, at 8:30 every Wednesday evening.

* * *

The Annual Bible institute of the College will convene during the week of January 24 to 31. Among the instructors are Elder Edward Franz, editor of the Gospel Messenger, from Elgin, Illinois and Elder Rufus D. Bowman, director of Religious Education of the Church of the Brethren, Elgin, Illinois.

* * *

The initial steps have been taken for the inauguration of a Commercial club on the Hill. The first meeting was held on March 16 at which time the constitution was approved and sent to the administration for final approval.

* * *

The senior class has decided to do away with Class Day exercises and substitute an original pageant depicting the history of the college. This pageant will be given June 4, at 2 p. m. on the campus near Lake Placida.

1928

The deputation team composed of Sarah Brandt, Ella Baugher, Raymond Baugher, and Jesse Whitacre left the college bright and early Sunday morning, February 5, to render a program in Waynesboro in the morning and also a program in Carlisle in the evening.

* * *

At a recent meeting the following students were elected to the student council: Belle Spangler, Ella Baugher, John Brinser, Edwin Herman, Myrle Elbright, Wilbur Beahm, Marion Geist, Robert Meckley, Jessie Woodward and Carl Zeigler.

* * *

The construction of the gymnasium-auditorium was completed, making it possible for the college to compete in intercollegiate basketball.

1924

On Thursday, February 17, the class in Business Organization took a trip to Hershey to visit the Hershey Chocolate factory.

The Board of Trustees elected Professor H. K. Ober to the presidency of Elizabethtown college.

* * *

Rufus K. Eby was the winner of the first prize in the Hemerian Oratorical contest held last Friday evening, March 28 in chapel.

"Law Practice an Opportunity to Help People Solve Problems," States Wenger

Lancaster Lawyer Ends First Decade of Service

By Albert Brayman

"My law practice has given me an opportunity to help people solve their very serious domestic, social or financial problems," said Samuel S. Wenger, '27, as he was being interviewed at his office in Lancaster recently.

"From boyhood up," continued Mr. Wenger, "I had hoped to become a lawyer. I always took an interest in civic matters and this seemed to be the most likely field in which to work out that interest."

After graduating from Ephrata high school in 1921, Wenger continued his education at Millersville State Normal school where he graduated in 1924. He received his A. B. degree in education at Elizabethtown in 1927 and entered the teaching field.

During the next nine years the Lancaster attorney was a teacher in Earl, Colerain and Paradise townships. Through teaching he was able to finance his way through law school, receiving his A. M. degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1933 and his L.L.B. at Temple university in 1937.

Member of the Lancaster County Bar

He became a member of the Lancaster County Bar in the same year and in 1947 he rounded out his first ten years of practice. "My law practice is largely with real estate and income tax," continued the College commercial law instructor. "I do not have any trial practice and

do no criminal work. I find my work very interesting, at times rather fascinating, with a great deal of human interest involved."

When not working at his profession, Mr. Wenger has many other interests which keep his time fully occupied. He is married and has five children, three boys and two girls, ranging in ages from two months to nine years. In Paradise, where he resides, he teaches a Sunday School class and is a member of the Mennonite church. He is also a trustee of the Laurelville Mennonite Camp Ground Association.

Serves on Boards of Trustees

For the past six years he has served as Secretary of the Board of Trustees at Millersville State Teachers college. In addition to this he is secretary of the State Association of the Board of Trustees of the 14 Pennsylvania state teachers colleges.

At Elizabethtown, besides serving as instructor of commercial law, Wenger is a member of the Board of Trustees and serves on the Executive Committee. He is also an active member of the Alumni association.

The Lancaster attorney is very fond of hunting and fishing. Last October he spent two weeks in Victoria county, New Brunswick, Canada where he shot two deer. He is president of the Mill Creek Hunting Club, Tioga county and during the past deer season his party killed its quota of six-buck. In the spring and summer he spends much of his free time trout fishing and deep sea fishing.

At the conclusion of the interview Wenger said, "I believe that college

Alumni Announce Officers, Places of Chapter Meetings

Plans for possible projects and for the collection of alumni dues were considered at the November meeting of the Alumni council. A committee was set up to study the nature of activities for the association during the coming year and especially to decide whether to arrange for a homecoming program.

Officers from the Philadelphia, Lebanon, and Lancaster chapters, in conjunction with the Alumni office, have planned for meetings on April 16, April 9 and April 29, respectively. The Philadelphia chapter has completed program arrangements and will meet at Stephen Whitmans, 1626 Chestnut street; the Lebanon chapter will hold its meeting in the Hershey Community building.

The various chapter officers are: Cumberland Valley, Sara Conner Engle, '25, president; Cora Oellig, '31, vice-president; Maude Benedict, '24, secretary-treasurer; Harrisburg, Blanche Isele, '31, president; Ralph Duncan, '39, vice-president; Anna Schwenk, '22, secretary-treasurer, and Etta Roop LeFevre, '34, assistant.

Juniata Valley, Luke H. Buffenmyer, '37, president; Glenn Gingrich, ex-'44, vice-president; Olive K. Jamison, '30, secretary-treasurer; Lancaster, Wilbur E. Weaver, '37, president; Alexander Glasire, '37, vice-president; Orpha Bollinger, ex-'30, secretary; Rachel Bollinger, '37, treasurer.

Lebanon Valley, Ammon B. Meyer, '33, president; A. Lester Bucher, '34, vice-president; Elizabeth Gingrich Martin, '45, secretary-treasurer; Metropolitan, J. Erwin Gnagey, '25, president; John Wezmar, '33, vice-president; Samuel Sherman, '42, secretary-treasurer. Philadelphia, James S. Linton, '38, president; Kenneth L. Senior, '34, vice-president; Catherine K. Cassel, '35, secretary-treasurer.

Schuylkill Haven, David H. Mark-ey, '23, president; Ellis E. Reber, '30, vice-president; Grace Reber Risser, '38, secretary-treasurer. York, Charlotte Markey, '41, president; Margaret Leas Dotterer, '36, vice-president; Doris Turnbull, ex-'43, secretary-treasurer.

Isaac Z. Hackman Heads Accounting and Law Dept.

Isaac Z. Hackman, '07, was appointed head of the Department of Accounting and Law in the Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia at the beginning of the current school year.

He is a member of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants and has contributed to the Business Educator, published by Zanevian College, Columbus, Ohio. He resides at 405 S. Spruce Street, Elizabethtown, Pa.

John Speidel, Assistant to Manager in Bell Telephone Co.

Completing the managerial training course offered by the Bell Telephone company of Philadelphia, John Speidel, '41, has been appointed assistant to the manager of the branch office at Chester, Pa.

Among his many other accomplishments following graduation, Mr. Speidel confesses, "I took unto myself a wife," formerly Janet Burns of Lancaster. The patter of little feet heard around the house are those of John and Marilyn, heirs-apparent.

He saw active duty in the Pacific where as flight deck officer he received the welcome attention of the Japanese Air force. At present, former Ensign Speidel is personnel officer of the Naval Reserve squadrons at Willow Grove, Pa.

spirit today is definitely better. The standards of scholarship are higher, but the ability of the student is not necessarily any different."

H. E. Raffensperger Adds Play Club, Inc. to Work

By Henry Gingrich

Horace E. Raffensperger, '21, owner of the Continental press which publishes school books currently used throughout the United States of America and five foreign countries, has recently organized The Play Club, Inc., catering to high schools in United States, Canada, Hawaii and the Philippine Islands.

The chief aim of The Play Club, Inc., is to save money for schools by using royalty free plays. This club operates on a subscription basis, similar to the monthly book clubs. Mr. Raffensperger stated that "since there are 25,000 high schools throughout the United States which might adopt this plan there are great future possibilities for this type of club."

Pastors in Virginia

(Continued from Page 3)

President of the County Professional Workers council, he also serves as president of weekday religious education in Greene county.

"His achievement is an indication of what a consecrated and competent church leader can do in a rural parish," is the appraisal of his work in the "Virginia Council News." The article continues, "A man of vision and faith, Mr. Kettering has pointed out the direction, through action, to follow in establishing better life in rural America."

The Rev. Murray, '31, and Mrs. Grace Bosserman Wagner, '31, are serving the Pleasant Valley Church of the Brethren in Virginia.

The Rev. Ira C. Meyer, '43, is pastor of the Smith River Church of the Brethren in southern Virginia. Mrs. Meyer is the former Ruth McDannel, '44.

Classes of '68-'69 Enroll 29 Members

The Alumni secretary has enrolled in the classes of 1968 and 1969 sons and daughters born to Alumni since January 1, 1946.

Boys:

Willard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Acker, Kirkwood, Pa.
Gregory Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Norman Baugher, Long Beach, California.
Allan Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Black, Elizabethtown, Pa.
John Joseph, son of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Cassel, Lititz, Pa.
Roger Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Jones, York, Pa.
Larry, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Ezra Bucher, Elizabethtown.
James Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Lefever, Eaton, Ohio.
Donald Eugene, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, Lebanon, Pa.
Donald Eugene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Meyer, Stewart, Va.
The son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Nafziger, Haddon Heights, N. J.
John Philip, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Richwine, Belleville, N. J.
Byron Wendell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Young, Philadelphia, Pa.

Girls:

Joanne Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vere N. Bishop, Elizabethtown, Pa.
Anne Katrine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Bucher, Biglerville, Pa.
Carol Lynn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Bucher, Mount Joy, Pa.
Becky Jo, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Eby Espenshade, Elizabethtown, Pa.
Lida Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gerlach, Spring City, Pa.
Martha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Grass, Zarephath, N. Y.
Nancy Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Kline, Des Moines, Iowa.
Kathryn, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Galen C. Kilhefner, Elizabethtown, Pa.
Edith Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Linton, Philadelphia, Pa.
Joan Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Blue Ball, Pa.
Karen Lee daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Reidenbaugh, St. Louis, Mo.
Deanna L. Rudy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gordon Rudy, York, Pa.
Sharyn Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Schreiber, Kirkwood, Pa.
Marilyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Speidel, Rosemont, Pa.
Brenda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker, Columbus, O.
Margaret Ferne, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John Weaver, Eaton, O.
Susan Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Willoughby, Olympia, Wash.
"In the future we hope," states Alumni secretary Mark C. Ebersole, "to send freshman dinks to these children."

Regional Convention at the National Student Assn. Adopts Constitution

Convention Meets at Penn State College

The recent Regional Convention of the National Student association (Dec. 19-21) which convened at Penn State college was a forward step in student participation in present-day educational problems.

Delegates totaled 143, representing some forty-one different colleges and universities throughout the state. Elizabethtown representatives, Albert Richwine and Charles Whitacre, report that the conference was very interesting and informative.

Convention Adopts Constitution

The convention was called to adopt a regional constitution. Before the Regional Constitution was ratified in the general plenary sessions it was thoroughly discussed and plans for future action were also developed which harmonize with the aims of the national constitution.

The NSA is an organization which gives the American college student unprecedented representation in the educational world. It plans to deal with problems of discrimination and inequality and to further international relations through IUS (International Union of Students).

Preamble to Constitution

The preamble to the Constitution of NSA enumerates the following aims of the organization: to secure and maintain academic freedom and the rights of students; stimulate the development of democratic self-government; foster better educational standards, methods, and facilities; work for the improvement of student social, cultural, and physical welfare; promote international understanding and fellowship; and aid in securing for all people equal rights and possibilities of primary, secondary, and higher education, regardless of sex, religion, political beliefs, or economic circumstances.

In connection with the proceedings of NSA a Student Government clinic was conducted which was an informal exchange of ideas and present systems of student government and problems relative to them.

"Student governments to be effective must justify their own existence."

Winter Party, Jan. 9, Features Pep Rally, Lynching of "Dutch"

A pep rally was staged on Friday evening, Jan. 9, prior to the Lebanon Valley game, when a small group of students, headed by "Dutch" who was doomed to be lynched, staged a short demonstration to bolster the local morale and get the cheering section prepared for the game the following night.

Jesse Brown Heads Deputation Committee; 38 Students Participate

"A Promise for Everyday" was the subject used by Jesse Brown, chairman of the deputation committee, in the first program of the season presented in the Church of the Brethren, Bethel, Pa., Oct. 6.

Using the theme, "Advance with Christ," other members of the SCM who participated in deputation work in various churches of eastern and southern Pennsylvania during October, November and December are Beulah Barnhouse, Kathleen Baugher, Rolland Boepple, Harvey Brandt, Verna Crouse, Curtis Dubble and Paul Ebersole.

Among other college delegates are: Esther Frey, Ruth Gettel, Lloyd Gingrich, Walter Gingrich, Mildred Groff, Jean Grubb, Richard Hivner, Donald Hursh, Dale Hylton, Anna Kepner, Warren Kissinger, Calvin Kipp, Helen Kreider, Grant Mahan, Nancy Mathias and Harold Merkey.

Students completing the list include: Howard Minnich, Sheldon Mummert, Clyde Shallenberger, Herbert, Smethers, Armon Snowden, Gladys Stehman, Louise Stewart, Sara Swartz, Fern Sweigert, Gene Swords, Gerald Weaver, Charles Whitacre, Jean Young, Robert Ziegler and Ruth Zimmerly.

Gladys Stehman Heads Senate Musicale Committee

Charles Whitacre, president of the Student Senate has announced the following committee for the Senate Musicale to be held Saturday, January 30: Gladys Stehman, chairman; Nancy Mathias, Edgar Biting, Harold Merkey and Robert Leidner.

Prof. Meyer Announces (Continued from Page 1)

Swords, Gerald Weaver, Charles Whitacre and Robert Zeigler compose the bass section.

Beginning February 1 the choir will sing in the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren and Carlisle; February 8, Palmyra; February 15, Manheim; February 22, Bareville and Harrisburg; February 28, Lititz; March 7, Lancaster and Hershey; March 14, York (Madison Avenue Church of the Brethren) and Hanover; March 21, Elizabethtown Reformed; April 4, Ephrata; April 11, East Petersburg and Lebanon; April 18, Gettysburg; April 25, York (First Church of the Brethren).

College Faculty Club Holds Meeting at Baker's Dining Room

The College Faculty club met in December at Baker's Dining room for the first of the tri-annual meetings to be held this year with Prof. J. R. Haubert, chairman of the club. The next meeting will be in February, when the nominating committee composed of Prof. Mahlon Hellerich, Dr. R. W. Schlosser and Miss Martha Martin will announce the candidates for new officers for the coming year.

The men's faculty have been challenged by some of the local lassies to play the girls' basketball team, but no definite date has been set.

Miss McCurdy Announces Books Added to Library

"Over 300 books have been added to our library this semester," announces Miss Isabel McCurdy, librarian. Miss McCurdy and her assistants, Gladys Stehman and Neal Holabaugh, are working on statistics concerning the library during the first semester.

Do you believe in "Miracles?" "Miracles" by C. S. Lewis, a popular writer on religious themes, is a study preliminary to any historical inquiry into the actual occurrence of miracles.

A popular novel, "The Bishop's Mantle" by Agnes S. Turnball, tells how Hilary Laurens was started toward a distinguished career when he was called to be rector of St. Matthews, a church with a wealthy fashionable congregation. "I think this book would be enjoyed by everyone," concludes Miss McCurdy.

"In Austria People Very Much Discouraged" States Mrs. Peter Kruger in Chapel, Jan. 6

Mrs. Peter Kruger, who has worked for a year and a half in Belgium and Austria with Brethren Service, spoke to Elizabethtown students in chapel on Tuesday morning, January 6.

For six months her work was in repatriation in Brussels. There Mrs. Kruger said she was able to distribute clothing from the Mennonite Central Committee and pencils, paper and other incidentals from the YMCA. In Belgium if one had enough money he could buy the necessities of life.

The next ten months Mrs. Kruger worked in Upper Austria, the American Zone, in the vicinity of Linz. Here her work was in collaboration with the Ecumenical Refugee commission as well as Brethren service among German speaking refugees. "In Austria the people are very much discouraged. Rainfall was so scarce that one could wade across the Danube. Not even the necessities of life are available for purchase. Women working all day cleaning brick can not have enough soap and water to wash clean their often bleeding hands," says Mrs. Kruger.

Mrs. Kruger's work included organization of an old people's home, a girls' school, a distribution center

and a hospital. "We are proud of that hospital even though it cares for only 300 patients, whereas there are 710 known cases of active T. B. around Linz."

Having at her command four languages—German, Russian, Dutch, and English—Mrs. Kruger feels that being able to speak the language of the people is of paramount importance and advises students who would do relief work to go to a country whose language they have studied. With evident conviction she said, "We relief workers do not sacrifice, it is a privilege."

Enthusiasm and appreciation for the cooperation of other societies and for the aid of the military characterized her address. At the Carrara Conference of relief workers in Italy, Mrs. Kruger met relief workers from other fields among whom were Elizabethtown alumni, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Long, Mrs. John Barwick, and Mrs. Charles Webb.

Mrs. Kruger has made definite plans to return to Europe in the spring and to continue a farm project which she began last year with chicks sent from America. Then she had to improvise feed, this year she plans to take with her 1500 chicks and adequate feed to raise them.

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Juniata Indians to Invade Blue Jay Territory for Annual Fray, Feb. 7

Full Rival Quintet Looms Threat Despite Slow Start

The basketball team of Juniata college will invade our campus Saturday, February 7, to continue an age-old rivalry that dates back to the early 1930's.

The visiting team will come here with a tall aggregation that has found but two victories in seven starts up to the time of this writing. Although comparative scores mean little and cannot be used as a means of picking the winner, we will mention that Juniata lost to Dickinson by the score of 65 to 46, while our team dropped a 65-63 heartbreaker to the same team.

Incidentally students, if your rooting and the team's shooting brings victory this night to our campus, an important announcement may follow from the President's Office. So let's get behind our team and give them some real support, the kind that they certainly deserve.

Sam Meyer

(Continued from Page 1)

sponsored by Amoco products, December 27.

If you, like Sam, are at all interested in Quiz programs and . . . money, the method is simple. All you do is drive to New York some snowy day after Christmas next year—take a few friends along for safety, and amid the train and subway rides, remember the story of the Three Little Pigs and the mechanics of higher mathematics.

Then, go to Radio City Music hall and get your tickets for the desired show, which about 1500 other people will be doing at the same time. Go to the exact station—three hours ahead of broadcast time—take a nervous indigestion and stammering pill and wait.

If, like Sam, you are lucky enough to have your name pulled out of the magician's hat, along with eleven others, and can stand the process of elimination, which narrows down to five, and if you know the answers and if you can talk by now, your worries are over. Besides whether you make it or not, you still get a fountain pen and a cigarette lighter as a grandiose gesture.

Besides attending the Quiz show Sam managed to see most of the important sites of the city. But, as Sam tells the story, perhaps the more important thing is simply watching the antics of your friends and their differentiated personalities.

Elwood D. Myers, '35 was promoted from agency organizer to assistant manager of the Harrisburg office of the Mutual Life Insurance company. He is in charge of the York, Adams and Franklin counties' organization and production.

Roy Keeney Miller, '41, will receive his B. D. degree from Lutheran Theological seminary at Gettysburg in May.

I. E. Oberholtzer, '06, is pastor of the Church of the Brethren, Mansfield, Ohio.

For 25 years John H. Stayer, '05, has been District Sales Manager for the A. P. Green Fire Brick Company, Tulsa, Okla.

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Blue Jay Five Nips Kutztown; Edged by Lebanon Valley, 67-63

A pretty back-hand toss under the basket by Don Myers started the Blue Jay's scoring which found them matching L. V. C. point for point throughout most of the game. . . . At one time in the second quarter, the Jay's jumped to a six point advantage, only to trail 33 to 30 at the end of the half. In the third frame L. V. C. frequently held a nine point lead, but another fine rally found the Jay's back in the game. The fourth quarter started with the score tied at 49 apiece. In the fourth frame, L. V. C. held a substantial lead until the last when E-town again rallied and just missed closing the gap by three points. The final score, 67-63. Waltz and Becker, guarding each other, got a big kick dumping buckets against each other. . . . Berger, who has been having tough luck hitting the basket this year, found the range with several beauties. . . . Dick Hivner too displayed a spark of old form in point collecting. . . . Bobby Jordon played another sparkling game under the bankboard in retrieving many shots. . . . Although Frankie Keath was high scorer for the Jay's with 16 points, he played minus the sparkle and shooting brilliance that usually accompanies his game. Keath, as a junior has accumulated a total of 1003 points during his college career.

E-town college basketball team started the New Year off right, by defeating an aggressive Kutztown five by the score of 59 to 49, before a capacity crowd on our home floor.

It was a "nip 'n' tuck" affair that saw the lead change hands four times only to see our team settle down and put on a scoring spree in the waning minutes of the game.

Frankie Keath gained individual scoring honors with 29 points and was aided by the brilliant floor work of George Waltz and Bobby Jordon.

Students, Watch Your Cheers!

By Robert Hutter

An incident that happened in our opening game with Philadelphia Pharmacy is one that we shouldn't let happen again. Remember? There were only seconds to play, we were leading 42-39 and a visiting player was to shoot a foul. Of course being partial we agreed with the decision and the boo's followed. The player tried his shot and made good. At the same time the referee called a technical foul on E-town because of our booing. This foul gave them another free throw and also the possession of the ball at mid-court. Luckily for us the shot was missed and the toss in from out of bounds was intercepted, but imagine how our players would have felt if the visiting team had succeeded to make the free throw and also score after the toss in. That would have made the score 43-43 and our boys would have lost because of their loyal fans.

We know that because of the dramatic finish our actions were uncontrollable, but let's try a little more in the future to control our boo's. Cheers and more cheers are needed for our team, so let's get behind them and back them right.

REMEMBER THE JUNIATA GAME IS COMING—*

Prof. Espenshade

(Continued from Page 1)

supplies the challenge for the student and in college the student supplies the challenge for the instructor."

Professor Espenshade said, "I chose the teaching profession because I like to work with young people."

A graduate of Bethany Seminary in 1946, Harvey S. Kline, '43, is a minister of Stover Memorial church in Des Moines, Iowa.

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Conference Delegates Report To Social Service Council

Social Science Council

Charles Whitacre and Albert Richwine, delegates to the Student Government seminar at Pennsylvania State college, addressed the members of the Social Service council on January 6.

The Intercollegiate Government association has announced that the annual conference will be held in Philadelphia April 9-11. Headquarters for the conference will be in the Bellevue-Stratford hotel with general sessions being held in the Irvine auditorium of the University of Pennsylvania.

Comerciantes

L. E. Edwards, office manager of the Burroughs Office Machine Co., spoke and gave a demonstration of latest machines to members of the club on January 19.

Debating Club

After completing a successful pre-season debate schedule, the Debating club will hold the first home debate on February 3 with St. Joseph college. This team was defeated on December 8.

An invitation is extended to all students to join the club. The question for debate is resolved: "A federal world government should be established."

E-town Dribblers Remain Constant Threat to Scheduled Opponents

E-town college dribblers found that "Old Man Hard Luck" was traveling with them as they dropped four straight games on the road in December.

Although the team found themselves on the short end of the score in games with Ursinus 46-42, Dickinson 65-63, Lebanon Valley 54-35, and Albright 48-41, it does not mean that there is nothing to cheer about.

Considering the form the "Blue Jays" displayed against a strong Dickinson five, who is boasting one of the greatest teams in the history of their college, our team is a constant threat to all opponents remaining on the schedule.

Another encouraging factor was their overwhelming victory over Shepherd 57 to 37 which saw them maintain their perfect record at home with three wins in as many starts.

Frankie Keath continued to set the pace in scoring for the local five and also maintained his leadership for scoring honors in the state.

John Engle, '36, now teaching evening classes in German at Messiah Bible college will become a full-time instructor in September.

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Vol. XLIV, No. 6

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., Wednesday, February 18, 1948

One Dollar Per Year

R. F. Eshleman, Instructor in Sociology, Economics, Receives Ph.D. from Cornell

"Patterns of the Church Of the Brethren," Thesis

Robert Forney Eshleman, part-time instructor in sociology and economics at Elizabethtown college, was granted the degree of Doctor of philosophy from Cornell university on February 4. The title of his thesis is "A Study of Changes in the Value Patterns of the Church of the Brethren."

The central problem of the thesis was "(a) to determine the value pattern which constituted the norm of values for a well defined culture group, in this study of the Church of the Brethren; and (b) to discover the relationship between deviate behavior, including non-conformity and increasing participation in the outside culture, and a changing value system."

Using four congregations of the Church of the Brethren as a "cultural island" to discover the relationship between cultural values and human behavior, Dr. Eshleman postulated a theory of value and constructed a

(Continued on Page 4)

Dean Henry G. Bucher Conducts Religious Education Course

Dean Henry Bucher will conduct two Bible institutes and begin a course in religious education in addition to filling a number of speaking engagements during the current month.

Dr. Bucher's speaking engagements are: Myerstown Church of the Brethren, February 8; Elizabethtown Church of God, February 15; Elizabethtown college S. C. M., February 23; and Hershey Church of the Brethren Young People's division, February 29.

Bible institutes on Dr. Bucher's schedule are at the Hanoverdale Church of the Brethren, February 28 and 29 and at the Long Run Church of the Brethren, March 6 and 7.

At New Fairview Church of the Brethren, York county, Dean Bucher will conduct a course in religious education on ten consecutive Monday evenings, beginning February 16.

Meyer, Sussman, Knox Head Valentine Party Committees

The annual Valentine party was held on February 13 in the Alpha social room. The program included the selection of a king and queen, folk games with accordion music by Joseph Propapchak. Nancy Basehore, violinist, and Christine Minor, soprano, were the soloists for the program. Robert Hoffman was master of ceremonies.

Samuel Meyer was chairman of the program committee, assisted by Shirley Brandt, Arthur Tucker, Robert Ziegler and Lida Anne Swope.

Decorations were in charge of Rita Sussman, chairman, Sara Bretz and James Whitacre. Heading the refreshment committee was Winifred Knox. Other members of this committee were Ella Zimmerman, Stanford Cox and Ardyce Trout.

Debating Schedule Includes Eleven Official Contests

Clyde Shallenberger, president of the Debating club, has announced a schedule which includes eleven debates.

The schedule is as follows: February 3, St. Joseph college, home; February 10, Gettysburg college, away; February 12, Shippensburg State Teachers' college, home; February 17, Juniata college, home; February 24, Lebanon Valley college, home.

Other debates include: March 1, Allegheny college (tournament), away; March 9, Western Maryland college, home; March 11, Lebanon Valley college, away; and Shippensburg State Teachers' college (tournament), away.

Counseling Young People Presents Challenge to Prof. Mark Ebersole

"Helping formulate ideas and an outlook on life and sharing these ideas in the classroom" are what make teaching really vital to Prof. Mark Ebersole, a new member of the faculty.

Recently returning from a year of volunteer service with the B. S. C. in Italy, Professor Ebersole is a graduate of Elizabethtown college, '43, and Crozer Theological seminary, '46. He is now doing graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

In addition to being alumni secretary and an instructor in religion, Mr. Ebersole is the S. C. M. faculty

(Continued on Page 4)

E-town Students Vote to Adopt German Student for Two Years, \$1000 Goal Set

President Baugher Serves On Educational Committee

Included in President A. C. Baugher's schedule for the current month are engagements in religious and educational activities.

On Sunday, February 15, Dr. Baugher spoke at the First Church of the Brethren in Philadelphia. He will represent Elizabethtown college at the inauguration of the president of the University of Scranton on February 20.

Appointed by the Pennsylvania Superintendent of Public Instruction, President Baugher will serve on a committee for the advancement of teaching to be held March 12 and 13. The establishment of this committee of 20 has been at the request of the Association of Pennsylvania Liberal Arts colleges.

On March 14, President Baugher will conduct a Bible institute at the Richland Church of the Brethren.

A Cappella Choir Presents Oratorio "Elijah," May 7

The A Cappella choir will present the first half of Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" in the auditorium-gymnasium on Friday evening, May 7.

The program will include 20 numbers: recitatives, duets, quartettes and choral selections. Prof. E. G. Meyer will direct the choir and Mrs. Meyer will be the accompanist.

John Lefever Directs Campus Financial Drive

Students voted almost unanimously during a recent poll to support a German student for a period of two years. The German Student project will replace the annual WSSF drive with a goal set at \$1000.

Interest in this undertaking was aroused when Ernest Lefever, national YMCA worker from Germany, proposed the project during his visit to campus in the fall of 1947. The SCM has decided to sponsor the project and the board of trustees will waive tuition for the period.

Clyde Weaver and Robert Brackbill, serving as co-chairman of the German Student Fund committee, are assisted by the following students: Walter Reinecher, Grant Mahan, Karl Kolva, Jane Frey, Patricia Mahan, Charles Whitacre and John Lefever.

A concentrated effort for funds will be made from March 8-19 when students will be asked to donate and to participate in several functions. Plans now include a basketball game between the faculty and students and a variety show employing both local and outside talent. The SCM states that they would like to complete solicitation this year before the student arrives on campus.

John Lefever, who is directing the drive, urges: "We need the continued cooperation of the entire student body for a successful financial campaign."

K. Douglas, Mrs. R. King Entertain Students, Jan. 30

Ruth Douglas, vocalist, and Mrs. Robert King, violinist, were the outside guests for the musicale held January 30 in the social room in Alpha hall. Miss Douglas who plays in the Harrisburg Symphony orchestra was accompanied by Stanley Dotterer.

Mrs. King, a French war bride, and Edgar Bitting played a flute and violin duet. Accompanied by her husband, Mrs. King played two classical numbers composed by her French teacher. Mr. and Mrs. King are also members of the Harrisburg Symphony orchestra.

E. C. Bluebirds Win Four; Tie One, Lose One to Date; LaRue Monn, Forward, Increases High Scoring Record



Seated, left to right: Murray, Mahan, Kreider, Taylor, Monn, Smith, Grubb

The E. C. Bluebirds led by LaRue Monn are sporting a fine record with four victories, one tie and one defeat, thus far this season.

The Bluebirds opened their season against St. John's College of Reading which ended in a 23-23 tie. LaRue Monn, flashy forward continued to display the form shown by her last year by hitting the cords for 20 points. The Bluebirds then rode the crest of a winning streak defeating York Junior College 44-14, Millersville State Teachers College 41-32, and Lebanon Valley College 44-19. Monn again continued to set the scoring pace aided by other forwards, Taylor, Kreider and Byers. Pat Mahan, Jean Grubb, Murph and Smith were demons on defense.

Andrew W. Cordier, UN Officer Addresses 46th Commencement

Andrew W. Cordier, executive assistant to United Nations Secretary-General, Trygve Lie, will speak to thirty-nine graduates at the forty-sixth annual commencement exercises to be held in the auditorium-gymnasium May 24, at 10:00 a. m.

Mr. Cordier was previously the professor of history at Manchester college, Manchester, Indiana, and served as chairman of the Brethren Service Committee of the Church of the Brethren.

Largest Ratio of Married Students Among Commuters

Many colleges in recent years have become suitcase colleges. Another change is that of the presence of many married students among the commuters.

At Elizabethtown college, the largest ratio of married students to non-married students is among the day student men. Here the ratio is 60 to 168, while among the men boarding students, the proportion is four to 87.

Among the 41 women day students, three are married and none of the 82 women boarding students are married.

Kenneth Gingrich, Chairman For Leap Year Party, Feb. 27

Kenneth Gingrich has been appointed program committee chairman for the Leap Year party to be held on February 27. Other members of this committee include: Nancy Mathias, John Lefever, Helen Rebert and Jean Grubb.

Chairman of the refreshment committee is Phyllis Druck, assisted by June Zimmerman, Edward Cook and Charmar Hershey.

True to the traditional leap year customs the women will ask the men to accompany them to the party. Charles Whitacre, president of the Student Senate warns, "We men are going to give the girls a time of it."

Love Yourself Properly

In his recent best seller, "Peace of Mind," Rabbi Joshua L. Liebman states, "Psychology today can help us understand that one of the reasons we have failed to find peace of mind is that we have not yet learned how to be good to ourselves and, therefore, have not yet learned how to be good to others."

Loving yourself may seem like a selfish, egoistical approach to the problems of today, but when we speak of this type of love we do not mean the kind which sets up yourself on a pedestal which you alone worship.

When we love ourselves properly we must not only love the present person which we can see but we must love the person with its potentialities. We must look into the future and set up goals which will enable us to perpetuate better selves to love. To love our own strengths and weaknesses properly and recognize them as such is a fundamental step in the development of a mature personality and character.

In the developing of this proper self love, repression is not adequate but renunciation is necessary. We must renounce childhood dreams and fantasies and undue leadership over friends and relatives. Renunciation of those things which are degrading to true self love is a step in the road to true and permanent happiness.

After we have adopted proper love to ourselves then can we follow the injunction given in the Bible, "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

On Student Exchange

"A controversy on the most effective methods for the promotion of international cultural relations has arisen between the use of broadcasts and an enlarged program of exchange of teachers and students," states the July 16, 1947 issue of "School and Society." However, it has been proved that the exchange of students and teachers is effective whereas the effectiveness of the broadcasting cannot be accurately measured due to the limitations of the distribution of the radios.

To the appeal of student exchange or the request that a German student be brought to our campus, many opinions both pro and con are voiced. A few students, perhaps justifiably, declare that we will only be educating a future German general or inventor. This was true in the period between the first and second world wars when students had not been properly prepared for their experiences in a foreign country and college.

Previously students were sent for their own self improvement and left to chance contacts. The whole educational system in this field needs and is undergoing reconstruction. Each foreign student we educate should be indoctrinated with the American culture and background, he should not only be taught the sciences, languages and arts of our country but each American student who is fortunate to contact such a student should aid him in establishing new ideas of goodwill and understanding.

If the American students experience healthy attitudes toward the transplanting of the students, the battle is half won. While the students change their ideas and ideals, the professors, schedules and subjects will also need to be revised to cover the enlarged scope of the idea of international interdependence.

When we American students realize the need for world unity, we will do our part in the building of international understanding.

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STILL ON HIS FIRST LESSON



Courtesy Appreciate America, Inc.

Diary of An Unpopular Student

Monday - The first day at college. It's a great feeling to get away from all the petty restrictions of home—"Don't do this, don't do that."—Now I can do as I please.

Tuesday - Some of the students are awfully careless. Was in a hurry so I pushed past two girls on the steps this morning. I went through the door first, of course, and when it closed it caught one of the girls inflicting a nasty bruise. I heard her say something about "ill-mannered people." I wonder who she meant.

Wednesday - I was really insulted today. I went into Bill's room and while waiting for him happened to glance over a letter lying open on his bed. Midway through the letter when Bill came in and grabbed it up hastily and put it away. You'd think a man as popular as he would have better manners wouldn't you?

Friday - I have a notion to leave college. Too much red tape and rules here. A school should be conducted on liberal lines and here they won't even let you smoke where you please. The librarian "sh-h-h-hd" me yesterday when I asked someone what assignment we had in English. Just because I called across to the next table everybody looked up instead of minding their own business. If they are disturbed that easily I think they should study in their rooms.

Saturday - Thought I'd go along with the club to Harrisburg but changed my mind. It's difficult for a new student to become acquainted because the boys seem to have formed little groups and don't welcome strangers. Stuckup crowd!

Monday - There should be a law against couples acting like the way they do on campus. Every day is Valentine's day, the way some of them wear their hearts on their sleeves. And that calf-like look in their eyes is sickening. Students should act grown up by the time they reach college. Just saw a boy and girl holding hands in the store. Phooey!

Tuesday - The Dean walked into the club room this morning and you should have seen some of the fellows jump to their feet when he talked to them—not me. When he asked me how I liked college, I just sat there with my feet on the table and told him what was wrong with it. Give him some good ideas, too.

Wednesday - Read a book today, "Your Manners Are Showing" that I found in the library. I think many of us could profit by it. I've noticed especially at dinner, that few fellows pause to pull back the girls' chairs for them. Tried it myself and it didn't make me miss my first course.

Thursday - Another semester and I'm still here! What's more and I am beginning to enjoy the place and other students.

Friday - Another week over and big plans for Saturday. I've learned more than English and history. I'm beginning to get along with people. I suppose I'm beginning to grow up.

Gleanings from the recent Horowitz concert in Lancaster which several E-town students attended:

"Now I have the secret! It's all in moving the bench around before you start to play."

"What you don't hear in music you see in styles." The new look you know.

Definition of modern music—"An afternoon in a boiler factory" or "Chaos in the zoo."

After hearing Horowitz's own arrangement of the Wedding Recessional, all the girls sighed that they wanted him to play at their weddings.

The girls are so glad that Kissinger got a new car or they wouldn't have gotten there.

Kampus Kapers

Yes, the plasterer is working in Fairview hall, we know by the distinctive odor of his cigar. Girls find keeping rooms free from dust almost impossible but don't object since they see progress in the new living rooms which the administration is providing.

If absentmindedness is an indication that spring is in the air then we think that the groundhog was mistaken when he saw his shadow. Ask Boots Barnhouse about the pause before our singing grace the other Saturday evening.

A snowfall each morning for almost a week made it difficult for commuting students to arrive in time for 7:40 classes. That is why students coming into room 341 at 8:40 heard Doctor Schlosser calling the roll at the close of ethics class.

The Juniata game brought a number of alumnae back to campus and a day of respite from study for all. Our hearty thanks to the team.

Many of the married students are supplementing their G. I. subsistence allowance by working part-time in stores in the nearby towns. Ray Snyder can be found bagging oranges and grapefruit at the Acme Market, Mt. Joy; Win Zerphey serves behind the meat counter at the Food Fair, Columbia; Jim Roberts totes electric refrigerators in his father's electrical store, Mt. Joy; and Edward Fitzkee specializes in neckties at the King shop in Elizabethtown.

What is Visual Ed? According to one of the students it is learning to run a motion picture machine.

The Green Lounge is certainly busy over the noon hour. Most of the girl day students have been bringing soup for lunch.

Despite the fact that report cards are dreaded by nearly all students, there was a lineup in the store as soon as they arrived. One of the girls remarked that it was worse than standing in line for nylons.

News Flash—"Boepple astounds intra-mural basketball world with a 'swish' basket from the center line." Keath, Jordan and Hivner just about knocked themselves out from the shock.

Strange requests from penpals in Europe: Clyde Weaver's German penpal asked for a pack of "flat piston needles" which couldn't be found in any of the stores around here.

Kep's penpal from Holland requested a new spring suit!

Class interruptions galore with all this picture taking for the yearbook. They still need our snapshots though. Some of the girls have been tinting their individual pictures with pencil crayons. The results are quite good, too.

After struggling through a translation of one of the scenes of a play, a student in French II turned to Mrs. Herr and said, "Now that I am finished, you will probably need someone to translate my translation."

Do You Have the New Look?

If the "new look" is really new then I'll eat m'am'selle's latest ensemble—long skirt, waspwaist, hood and all. Why grandma's tin types don't even bring a chuckle anymore. Well rustle my bustle, if we're not going back to the gay nineties! Now don't get me wrong, I don't mind the ladies getting old fashioned even if they do insist that it's all something new. The thing is if this atavistic (just between you, me and Maggie Truman, I don't know what the word means, but it makes me feel important) tendency continues the last thing in wearing apparel may soon be a leopard skin. And then there would be no use for mink coats—putting all our rabbit raisers out of business. But the thing that really worries me is the thought that men's styles could be influenced and "us guys" might acquire the "new look."

Would we look like a Lithuanian flight officer, a character out of Buck Rogers or would we too parallel the change that happened in the clothes of the weaker sex.

By Easter the well dressed student could acquire that "new" or "old look." Esquire might feature big padded shoulders, trousers six inches above the shoe tops, slim waist (no, no, no I will not wear a girdle), and derby.

How'd you like to see Dr. Bucher with a handle bar mustache? Dr. Baugher with his hair parted in the middle? Can you imagine Dr. Apgar strolling over the campus with a straw hat and twirling a walking stick? Or maybe Prof. Hellerich coming out of the library with a red candy stripe shirt adding a distinctive background to a flashy bow tie? You know, I think I would really get a kick out of Prof. Haubert, Coach Herr and Harry Bechtel pushing their thumbs into the pockets of their checkered vests and singing—Sweet Adeline.

But there's no need to worry about it now fellows. After all, styles don't change overnight. It takes a couple of days.

E-town Represents Egypt at UN; Nelson Advises Sock and Buskin

Social Science

The college will represent Egypt at the Model UN meeting to be held at Cornell university this spring, with the following members of the Social Science Council attending: Robert Leidner, Wilbur Graham, Robert Greenawalt and Richard Musser.

At the January meeting of the club, Mildred Beetem was elected treasurer, Robert Greenawalt, public relations officer and Perry Hipple, a member of the governing board.

Sock and Buskin

Miss Marie Nelson has been appointed club adviser, replacing Miss Vera Hackman who relinquished the position due to added responsibilities in her work as Dean of Women and Public Relations officer.

The play committee is busy selecting a play to be presented in the early part of April. Meanwhile the organization hopes to attend another stage production in one of the nearby cities.

"Second semester tryouts of prospective members will be held at our meeting on February 24," stated president Patricia Mahan, "at which time we hope to increase our membership."

Sigma Kappa Xi

"Our administrative board is preparing a test for the admission of new members," states Robert Hoffman, club president. "This test will be given at our monthly meeting, next Tuesday evening at 7:30."

Club members recently received Kappa Xi keys.

Comerciantes

With the taking in of new members at its meeting on Tuesday, the club concluded its membership drive. In the near future, the organization plans to visit an industrial plant in this vicinity.

UN, Atomic Energy, Chief Topics in Debate

Atomic energy and the United Nations were the chief topics of discussion in a debate between Elizabethtown college and St. Joseph college, highlighting the All Club Night program in the gymnasium, February 3. The question debated was: "Should there be a federal world government established?"

Robert A. Greenawalt, program chairman, introduced the initial speaker, Dr. Henry G. Bucher, who spoke on "The Importance of Extra Curricular Activities in College," followed by a short play entitled "Apply for a Job," which was enacted by members of the Comerciantes club.

Dr. A. C. Baugher acted as referee for the debate in which the visitors upheld the negative while Clyde Shallenberger and Charles Whitacre debated the affirmative side. Following the no-decision debate the audience asked the debaters questions regarding the subject discussed.

Prof. Mahlon Hellerich, coach of the Debating club, announced that in future debates the following members will participate: Armon Snowden, secretary of the club, Betty Jane Andrews, Arthur Bowser, Ruth Ehren, Jane Frey, Ervin Wenger and Paul Kulp.

Following the debate, Patricia Mahan, president of the Sock and Buskin club, gave a talk on the ideals of the club and urged freshmen membership. In concluding, Robert Hoffman spoke for the Sigma Kappa Xi, also urging freshmen membership.

"Operations Photographic" Progress on "Etonian"

Approximately 200 pictures were taken during the two weeks of "Operations Photographic." This job under the supervision and direction of Bob Hoffman, represents an extensive effort on the part of the Etonian staff, to meet the printer's deadline for entry material, set at February 15.

A considerable number of these pictures taken were of activities and clubs and of the athletic groups. Individual photographs of the faculty and administration were taken.

At the same time, the literary committee under the direction of Emma Engle, is undertaking the task of creating the literary composition of the book.

A noticeable portion of the Etonian will consist of snapshot pages. To keep these pages lively and well distributed in personality, it is necessary for as many students as possible to contribute whatever snapshots they may have. Negatives are acceptable and snapshots taken in 1947 will be accepted and considered for use.

The entire staff desires to thank the student body for the fine cooperation extended them.

Espenshade Memorial Fund Provides Books for Library

The first books purchased by the Espenshade Memorial fund were on display in the college library at the beginning of the second semester.

This fund, established in memory of Pfc. John H. Espenshade, '39, who was killed in action on the Italian front in 1943, was created by his sister and brother, Mrs. Jane Espenshade Murray, Elizabethtown and Prof. Eby C. Espenshade of Elizabethtown college, for the purpose of furnishing the library with books on physical education or in health education.

The Espenshade Memorial fund, augmented by the Elias M. Baugher fund and the Church of the Brethren fund, will aid greatly in building up the book collection.

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James Bristol, American Friends Service; Dr. E. Aubury, Crozer Seminary, Speak in Chapel

"You can't have Christianity without the cross," Dr. Edwin Aubury, president of Crozer Theological seminary, declared in his chapel talk, "Making a Life," on January 30.

Challenging the students to select work in a Christian field, Dr. Aubury cited two criteria to be used in choosing a vocation. He said, "First we must know the needs of the situation and second we must know our own capacities. By combining these we can find a worthwhile occupation."

A member of the American Council of Leadership in Christian Higher Education, President Aubury remarked that there is a need for longer range thinking.

Although impressed by the shift in students' interests from adventure to security during the past 15 years, the speaker stated, "Our social and spiritual life lags behind our technology."

Author of theological books and a former professor of theology at the University of Chicago, Dr. Aubury set forth three tasks of ministers: 1, to sensitize the public; 2, to steer the people; 3, to steady them and give them a grip on life.

The progress of the American Friends Service in meeting the needs of the world was interpreted by James Bristol, representative of that organization in the Philadelphia area, during the chapel program held January 27.

Mr. Bristol pointed out that the period of time in which we live offers a great opportunity for service. He extended this challenge to the men and women in college today. The speaker further emphasized the importance of educating the masses in order that people keep abreast of times and can in turn render decisions from a knowledge of truth and a sense of justice.

Mr. Bristol conducted a period of discussion in the Social room following his talk. Throughout the discussion, the speaker placed stress on our need for the application of basic Christian concepts in solving our many problems.

Mr. Bristol's visit was made in connection with a tour of the various colleges in the Southeastern Pennsylvania area.

Blessing Heads Chemistry Lab, R. Kratz Receives Scholarship

Charlotte Blessing has been appointed head of the chemistry department in the laboratories of the Lancaster General hospital.

Doris Myers, ex-'46 and Lester Keeney were married on January 24 in the United Brethren church in New Freedom.

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Shaull, Baranquilla, Colombia, South America, announce the birth of a daughter, Wendy Lou, on December 30, 1947.

Rachel Kratz, '47, was awarded a graduate scholarship by the University of West Virginia School of Social Work. Miss Kratz was employed as a case worker by the Associated Aid Society of Harrisburg.

Smaro Arapolu, ex-'46, is engaged to James Potounas, Lancaster.

Harold and Grace Miller Martin, Elizabethtown, announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Ann on February 4.

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Blue Jays Win Four, Lose One; Defeat Juniata by Wide Margin

Since the last issue of the ETOWNIAN the hill dribblers saw action on eight different occasions while setting a terrific average of 68 points per game in winning five games against three defeats.

The first of these encounters was with Maryland State. This tall and formidable opposition spent the first seven minutes finding the hoop while the Blue Jays took to flight on a nine-point advantage. The Jays soared to a 30-11 margin at half time and won handily with a 77-36 score. Keath led the scoring for the home team with 24 points.

Taking to the road, the Blue and Gray quintet continued their lofty scoring pace by swamping Gallaudet of Washington by a score of 73-47. Mr. Basketball helped his average with a healthy total of 34 points.

The hill dribblers moved into Town for a return game with Maryland State. The Mason-Dixon dribblers intent on avenging a previous defeat, matched the Jays point for point throughout the game. Keath's two fouls followed by a timely field goal and an excellent exhibition of ball freezing put the game on "hot" ice as the Jay's registered a 52-51 win.

The Blue Jays' next road opponent was St. Joseph of Philadelphia. In consideration of the classy performance offered by the St. Joseph varsity in two periods of play and the second string five, the Blue and Gray showed well under a 90-51 lacing. Keath maintained his terrific pace with 28 points.

Led by the scoring of Waltz and ably assisted in this department by Walters and Myers, the hill dribblers handed Gallaudet another shellacking on the home floor by a score of 58-36. Keath was unable to play due to a blister infection on his right foot.

Moving into Bethlehem, the Blue and Gray quintet took on an aggregation that has averaged 73 points per game . . . and played the game almost as effectively as the Moravian marksmen, losing out 79 to 70. Walters and Keath led the Jays' offensive drive.

The traditional game featuring our old rival, Juniata, on the home court turned professional in court play and shooting right from the opening whistle when Bucky Walters took the tap-off and whipped a long one through the cords. The offensive nature of the game set a torrid pace that had every member of the team contributing in points to outscore the Indians in every quarter and win by a record score of 95-71. Walters was especially hot with his long shot specialties . . . contributing 26 points. Keath tallied 28.

Jordon, Walter Make Big Comeback; Waltz, Haverstick Tough on Defense

With the basketball season drawing to a close and our players having given their best in each game, win or lose, it is time for us to give credit where credit is due.

Robert Jordan, a 6'1" sophomore who comes to us via Cornwall, has played the entire season in the pivot spot and without exception has played a remarkable floor game in each contest to date. Bobby, being an all-around player has not only proven his ability in setting up plays on the offense, but has also been a key factor on the defense. Being one of the tallest players on the squad he must play both boards and has done so in fine style. Along with this he has amassed a total of 91 points in 15 games for an average of 6.1 points per game.

Russell "Bucky" Walter who is second in scoring for our team with 133 points in 17 games for a 7.8 average per game, comes from Biglerville and is also a sophomore. Bucky who is just about as fast as they come on a basketball court didn't start the season off in his best form, but has come a long way and has proven himself a very capable running mate for Frankie Keath. Bucky reached top form in the Juniata game when he hit the cords for 26 points while only playing half the game. With the tremendous speed that Bucky possesses he is constantly harassing the opposing players working the ball up court and has on many occasions stolen the ball and scored before the opposing team realized what had happened. Remember this name.

George Waltz, a 5'10", 180-lb. freshman who comes to us from Lebanon where he made All-State Honorable Mention in 1945, could be called "The Surprise of the Year." George reported for basketball this year knowing that Coach Herr had couple of County championship teams. Coach Herr has been using Don on both the J. V.'s and the varsity so that he will gather as much experience as possible. He has appeared in 13 games with the varsity and has scored 33 points for an average of 2.5 points per game. This record does not seem too impressive, but Don has proven himself a fine ballhandler and a great board hawk. This is another name that will bear watching next year.

Those of you who have seen Waltz in action know that he is a very capable ballhandler, a great team player, tough to beat on the defense and aggressive throughout the entire game. They don't give points for setting up plays, but if they would,

Ebersole

(Continued from Page 1)

advisor. Young people are going ahead he feels, and a wholesome sign is the increased ecumenical outlook of students on campus—their whole world outlook is larger. A good sign is how they are able to integrate the economic, religious and social implications of religion. Socially they are more willing to accept all groups.

Although an enthusiast of all sports, ice hockey is the game Professor Ebersole likes best and which he played at the University of Pittsburgh and also in Hershey high school when they played large city teams. He had an ice hockey scholarship at the University of Pittsburgh for a year before coming here as a sophomore.

Camp work has claimed some of his time in the past, and also preaching almost every Sunday at Churches of the Brethren and at Youth Conferences. He says, "Counseling young people is a challenge to me."

you could bet your last nickel that George Waltz would be right up among the leaders. George is not considered a scoring threat, but usually comes through with points when they are needed most. He has scored 79 points in 16 games for an average of 4.9 points per game.

Donald "Stick" Haverstick is another freshman on Coach Herr's squad who has played some very good basketball for E. C., and with a little more experience should develop into one of the better players. Stick comes to us from Landisville where he was one of the key men on a couple of County championship teams. Coach Herr has been using Don on both the J. V.'s and the varsity so that he will gather as much experience as possible. He has appeared in 13 games with the varsity and has scored 33 points for an average of 2.5 points per game. This record does not seem too impressive, but Don has proven himself a fine ballhandler and a great board hawk. This is another name that will bear watching next year.

Store Talk

By Sara Swartz

Well, the new look has struck Etown. Raber appeared the other day in combat shoes with the trouser legs rolled up . . . of all people the masculine students get struck.

One icy morning recently we heard Al Richwine try to get reduced rates from his driver. He said he would ride on the running board and keep the snow off the windshield. Poor Al, doesn't he know it might be more expensive to freeze than pay.

Jack Stauffer is expecting some catalogs wrapped in blankets any day now. He had letters from the colleges saying they would be sent "under separate cover."

Don't become alarmed when you enter the store and hear that constant bang! bang! If you look in one of the corners, you will find Anna Mudrinich cracking her bubble gum.

Salesmanship class certainly must be exciting. "Monday bring to class a written sales talk on 'overhead doors.' You know, a baby can lift them." Prepare yourself Prof. You sure are going to buy the stuff.

During the course of a conversation one morning the second class mailman said that he beats his wife up every day. Amid the gasps from all those present, he continued, "Ach vell, I mean out of bed."

It is a known fact that the Hard Knocks university is one of the best attended schools in existence. Another interesting feature about this institution is their school colors—black and blue.

Eshleman

(Continued from Page 1)

cultural value test as part of the solution of the research problem.

"The analysis of the data presents a picture of a consistent value system related to a unified culture; shifting value patterns and cultural disintegration is related to behavior which deviates from the cultural norm."

Dr. Eshleman "utilized a social psychological approach which attempted to have the members of a culture evaluate the 'significant social experience' which they bring into every interpersonal situation in his study. The thesis represents a dynamic, operational and situational approach to the understanding of human behavior."

"The study has implications for the prediction of inter-group and intra-group behavior." Dr. Eshleman is making plans to continue research in this field and is particularly interested in building basic value inventories within the Pennsylvania German ethnic group.

A graduate of Elizabethtown college in 1939, Dr. Eshleman received the degree of M. S. at the University of Illinois in 1944 and of B. D. at Bethany Biblical seminary in 1945.

While at the University of Illinois, Dr. Eshleman held a research assistantship in rural sociology. At Cornell university he majored in rural sociology, social psychology and cultural anthropology. His minor fields were in agricultural geography, farm management and farm appraisals. Also at Cornell he held a tuition scholarship and was a teaching assistant in the department of rural sociology.

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BOWLING ALLEYS

Sock and Buskin Presents Annual Plays, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"

Three-act Comedy Given
Apr. 9, 10 in Auditorium

The Sock and Buskin club will present "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," a three-act comedy by Cornelia Skinner and Emily Kimbrough and dramatized by Jean Kerr, April 9 and 10 in the auditorium-gymnasium.

The cast will include: the steward, Ralph Musser; Mrs. Skinner, Ardyce Trout; Cornelia Skinner, Beulah Barnhouse; Otis Skinner, Samuel Meyer; Emily Kimbrough, Phyllis Meyers; Purser, Charles Whitacre; the stewardess, Melba Rigley; Dick Winters, Robert Hoffman; the Admiral, John Stauffer.

Completing the cast are: Harriet St. John, Patricia Mahan; Winifred Blough, Jean Grubb; Leo McEvoy, Carl Raffensperger; the Inspector, Phyllis Druck; Therese, Helen Rebert; Madame Elise, Fern Sweigert; Monsieur de la Croix, John Buch, and the window cleaner, LaVerne Rosenberger. Melba Rigley and LaVerne Rosenberger are new members of Sock and Buskin and have just completed their initiation.

The first two acts of the play take place on board a ship while the third act takes place in a small hotel in Paris.

The production is being directed by Miss Marie Nelson of the English department.

Clyde E. Weaver Heads SCM, Jesse Brown, Vice-President

Clyde E. Weaver, a member of the present sophomore class, was elected president of the Student Christian Movement for the year 1948-49. Clyde, who is at present the peace representative for the Eastern district young people and vice-president of the national Brethren Student Christian movement, is pursuing the A. B. degree and will this summer direct the mental unit at the Spring Grove hospital at Cantonville, Maryland.

Jesse Brown, a sophomore also, was elected vice-president while Jean Young was re-elected as secretary. Warren Kissinger was selected treasurer.

The remainder of the cabinet as well as the editor of the SCM Newsletter will be selected in the fall. A retreat for the incoming and retiring officers will be held in the spring.

Educator and Legionnaire Debate UMT Here Mar. 30

Dr. Alonzo Myers of the Department of Higher Education of New York university and the National Education association will speak in a forum discussion against Universal Military Training in the college auditorium-gymnasium on March 30 at 7:30 p. m.

Speaking for the affirmative will be Lt. Col. Leroy V. Green of the Pennsylvania American Legion headquarters. The moderator will be Prof. Paul L. Whitely of Franklin and Marshall college.

ETownian Conducts Poll On UMT Among Students

Albert Brayman, Robert Nissley and Fern Sweigert, reporters on the ETOWNIAN staff will conduct a student opinion poll on UMT in the auditorium-gymnasium today.

Results of this poll will not be published until students have voted a second time during the month of April after the UMT discussion held in the auditorium-gymnasium March 30.

By contrasting the two polls, reporters hope to obtain a few facts on the possibility of swaying public opinion.

Student Fund Committee Features Variety Show

Tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the gymnasium, the German Student Fund committee will sponsor a variety show, the third and final event in the drive to raise \$1000 for the education of a German youth at the college for two years, starting next September.

Featuring the program this evening will be a series of tricks of magic performed by Charles "Uncle Charley" Mayser, amateur magician and former wrestling coach at Franklin and Marshall college where his mat teams gained national performance.

Other features of the program are a piano recital by Mrs. Raymond Fetter, Elizabethtown and vocal selections by Miss Ruth Douglas. A string band, a barber shop quartet and a chorus line highlight the less serious portions of the program.

The German Student Fund drive will end this Friday and the last few days will be spent collecting last minute donations from members of the student body who may still wish to contribute to the project.

Comerciantes, Social Science Council Candidate Heads Student Association

Wilbur Graham Elected First of New Officers

Wilbur Graham was elected president of the Student Association in the first of the series of elections for officers of the campus organizations, on Monday morning, March 8, in the chapel service held in the college gymnasium.

Graham, a Business Administration major, led a field of four candidates, Wilbur Shoemaker, Walter Gingrich, Jane Frey and Frank Keath after a hotly contested campaign among the various clubs that sponsored their respective candidates.

The Comerciantes, co-backers of Graham with the Social Science council, exercised their annual initiation into a campaign issue by requiring their new members to advertise their candidate with sandwich signs.

NEWS AT A GLANCE

March 19 - St. Patrick's party
March 25 - Easter Sunrise service
March 25-30 - Easter recess
March 30 - UMT discussion in auditorium-gymnasium
April 1, 2, 3 - Model UN at Cornell
April 8, 9, 10 - ICG at Philadelphia
April 9, 10 - Sock and Buskin play

Rev. Saylor Speaks at Easter Sunrise Service

The regular Easter Sunrise service will be presented this year, Thursday, March 25 at 6:30 a. m. in the College chapel. The Rev. Philip Saylor, pastor of the Reformed church, will be the speaker and Dean H. G. Bucher will be the soloist, accompanied by Gladys Stehman.

Rev. William B. Toland and his church choir will present the full program at the regular weekly SCM meeting March 31. The faculty and student body are invited to hear this group of approximately thirty-five members.

On Wednesday, April 7, the Lebanon Valley college Student Christian group will bring an hour program for the E-town SCM. On March 7, a group from E-town presented a similar program for Lebanon Valley.

April 14 will bring Thomas G. Hoffman as our speaker for the regular SCM meeting.

Visual Education Class Provides Students with Entertainment

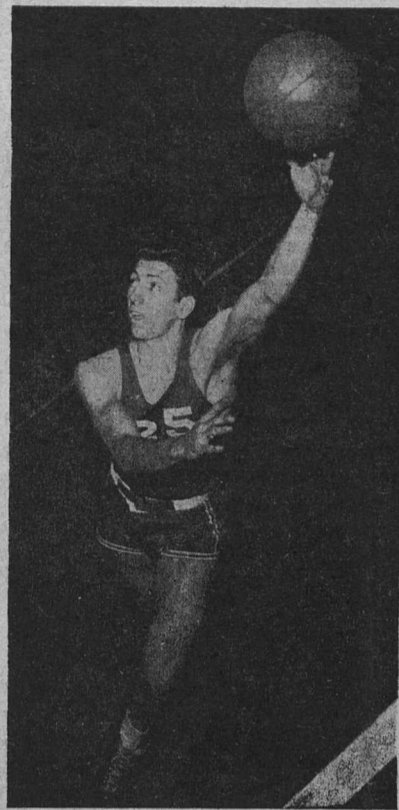
By A. Brayman

"I set down a list of models that would choke a horse—and it did," said Dr. Charles Apgar as he addressed the Visual Education class at one of its early sessions.

He was referring to the huge collection of models he asked the business office to secure for him several years ago when he took over as instructor in the course. Evidently the college budget didn't call for such an outlay of equipment as the professor requested.

(Continued on Page 3)

Keath Establishes New State Record; Wins Penna. Scoring Championship



Frank Keath

Frankie Amasses 564 Points in 23 Contests

By R. Hutter

Frankie Keath completed his third year as a member of the E. C. varsity basketball team last week by not only winning Pennsylvania's basketball scoring championship, but he also established a new state record in total points scored for a season.

Keath came to our campus in 1945 and filled the shoes vacated by Guy Buch who led the nation in scoring in 1944. As a freshman Frank scored 371 points in 20 games and as a sophomore 433 points in 21 games, clinching the runnerup spot in the state scoring race each year.

Not satisfied with being runnerup, Keath set a torrid pace this year and ran away with the scoring race by amassing a total of 564 points in 23 games for an average of 24.5 points per game.

Frank also holds the title for scoring the most points in a single game which was held by Guy Buch with 42 until the E. C. All-American poured in 43 points against Bridge-water last year.

Keath will not only be remembered for his scoring ability, but also for his fine team play and good sportsmanship. He is an all-around player and definitely the greatest ever to attend our college.

Dr. Baugher's Name In "Who's Who in America"

President A. C. Baugher's name appears in the current issue of "Who's Who in America." The publishers say that the odds are about 3000 to 1 against anyone with aspirations to appear in "Who's Who", but graduates of small colleges have a four times better chance of getting listed than those from big schools.

Nobody can buy his way into the book—nor out of it. All the persons listed are screened by a five-man editorial board following the policy that "anybody can get into the book if enough people are interested in him."

Social Science Council Attends ICG in Philadelphia, Apr. 8-10

The Intercollegiate Conference on Government attended by the Social Science council, will be held in Philadelphia, April 8, 9, and 10, with the theme of a model national political convention.

The Executive committee, attended by Professor Hellerich, Richard Musser and Robert Nissley, met Saturday, February 28, in Harrisburg. Dorothy Buckius was selected to serve as Clerk of the Labor committee at the conference.

The conference decided to hold a political convention for its meeting, due to the significance of two major parties holding their political conventions in Philadelphia in June and July of this year.

The Social Science council will draw a platform to enter at the conference with the other colleges in Pennsylvania, from which will be drawn a party platform. Selection of a candidate for President and Vice-president will be performed in the same manner as at the regular convention.

(Continued on Page 4)

Charles Whitacre Announces Remaining Election Dates

Charles Whitacre, president of the Student Senate announces the dates of the following elections which will complete the student elections for the year 1948-49; March 17, Athletic association; March 19, choir; March 22, junior class officers; March 23, sophomore class officers; March 24, freshman class officers; April 5, presidents of councils; April 7, orchestra; April 9, club representatives on Senate and April 9, music representative on Senate.

Members of the Student Senate serving on the Election committee include: Chairman, Charles Whitacre; Jane Frey, Benjamin Hess and Robert Greenawalt.

Anna Kepner Heads Comm. For May Day on May 8

Charles Whitacre, president of the Student Senate, has announced that Anna Kepner will head the General May Day committee. Other chairman on the committee are: Jane Lott, election; Gladys Stehman, music; Frank Whitman, food; Walter Reinacker, general; and Jane Frey, publicity.

The Faculty committee consists of Miss Vera Hackman, chairman; Miss Marie Nelson, Dean Eby Espenshade, Prof. Mark Ebersole and Prof. K. Ezra Bucher.

May Day will also be Parents' Day this year. The college choir will present "Elijah" by Mendelssohn on the evening of May 7. A variety program on Saturday evening will highlight this annual event.



Wilbur Graham

UN AND PEACE

The United Nations is perhaps the biggest and noblest attempt the world has ever embarked upon to win and insure world peace. The UN is not represented by men who know nothing about world politics or world affairs. It is an organization of men from many countries who desire to work and think together toward a real end. They do not think that the end can be reached over night but must come about by careful planning.

The main aim of this body is to make peace and peace cannot be made as long as the nations have not reached a full peace from the last war. It is also handicapped by the fact that it must have the sanction of an economic and military force and this cannot be provided until the peace is more secure and the nations are ready to treat each other as brothers in a large family of nations.

Perhaps the first lesson to learn for all concerned is the lesson of charity or love toward one another. If delegates and peoples can practice this principle and make it effective in their everyday lives and problems then perhaps we can expect a world peace that will be durable. As students we too must work together for common causes and ideas so that we may better be prepared to take our places in the affairs of the world.

DO WE SACRIFICE?

Are we really sacrificing? Do we ever really sacrifice? During the drive for the German Student fund, several features have been presented to raise the money for the \$1000 goal. However, this would be unnecessary if each one of us would sacrifice a few luxuries each week. Perhaps a sample budget will give you a few suggestions. Try to do without these for a week:

2 Movies	80
Ice cream	50
Candy	25

Total - \$1.55

\$1.55 X 2 (No. of weeks) X 400 (No. of students) = \$1240.

If we are honest with ourselves, we can say that going without these few items will not be sacrificing anything but will give us an opportunity to help ourselves.

STUDENT ELECTIONS

As we participate in student elections and vote for our favorite candidates, it is necessary that we comprehend the depth of responsibility held by student officers in a student government.

As in national politics, so in school politics, a sense of honor and dignity is a prerequisite to the adequate fulfillment of responsibility which is placed upon the representatives.

This attitude can only be obtained and maintained as we become more educated and more oriented to the plan and purpose of student government.

Here at Elizabethtown, we are given ample opportunity to express our opinions and participate in all activities through the many positions of trust given to and held by students who have been elected by the students.

It is the duty therefore of each student to become acquainted with the democratic form of government exhibited at Elizabethtown and as a citizen of such a community to regard his rights and privileges seriously and yes—even sacredly. If each student conscientiously and truthfully does his best in the election of officers and the officers fully reciprocate this trust and confidence, Elizabethtown college will have a successful student government.

THE ETOWNIAN

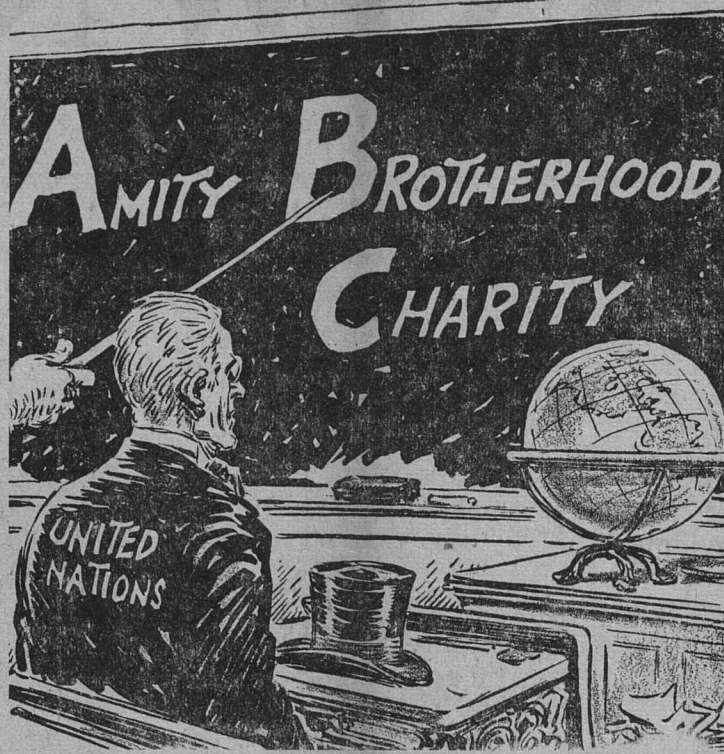
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THE FIRST LESSON



The Question Korner

By Eliza B. Towne

Dear Miss Towne,

I teach a 7:40 class and my students are always late for roll call. What can I do?

Anonymous Teacher

Dear Anonymous Teacher,

Call roll at end of period—let day students answer by phone.

EBT

Dear Lizzie,

Why do I get a nasty look from the other students when I rise to my feet to speak to a professor?

Gentleman

Dear Gentleman,

Just envy I think. Most students study so late they haven't the strength to stand up during the day.

EBT

Dear Eliza,

How can I persuade my students to study their English lessons?

Miss Blank

My dear Miss Blank,

Lock them in their rooms. Threaten them with weekly compositions.

Lizzie B.

Dear EBT,

I repair furniture broken in the dormitories. Why is there so much to do?

Exhausted

Poor Exhausted,

Didn't you know? Students act in college as they do at home. When you begin feeling sorry for yourself just think of their parents.

Eliza T.

Dear Liz,

Do you ever follow your own advice?

Nosey

Dear Nosey,

Never! Did you ever see a swimming teacher in the water?

Liz

Dear Miss T,

I'm a janitor at the college and I suffer from a strained back. After a day's work I can't straighten up. What would you suggest?

Agonized

Dear Agonized,

Ask the students to pick up their own rubbish. Paint waste baskets a bright red—maybe they can't be seen. As a last resort threaten students with fatigue duty; that always worked wonders at my camp.

Miss T

Dear Advisor,

Why do students wait until the last moment to do term papers? Wouldn't it be easier to spread work over a longer period?

Studios

My dear Studios,

Perhaps they hope for an opportune disaster. Wouldn't it be wasteful to do all that work and then have the school burn down?

EBT

Dear Townie,

Is this going to be a regular column?

Worried ETOWNIAN Reader

Dear, Dear WER,

If I can get this past the editress and I receive any questions I'll continue this valuable service. Give all questions to Miss Hackman.

Good bye-e-e

Among Students and Faculty

Fourth floor of Fairview certainly was used during February by the girls getting in shape for the leap year party. Exercises included the "liver-squeezer" and the "hip-shaker."

Well, Kep's dream came true—she got her picture taken with Frankie Keath. What about that other picture though of her with his roommate!

Prof. "Conductor" Galen Herr uses those big lollipop sticks on his orchestra—after they have been licked off of course (by his daughter, he says). The regular batons always manage to get broken.

Those poor frustrated photographers at the Bridgewater game! They were all set to snap Keath's record-breaking shot and then it came so suddenly they didn't get it anyway.

The men's basketball team received an invitation from the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball to participate in the basketball elimination tournament held in Kansas city, March 8-13. Winners of the tournament receive Olympic recognition. Elizabethtown did not accept the invitation because of distance and scholastic absences.

John R. Haubert and Mrs. James Breitigan will attend the convention of the Eastern Business Teachers' association to be held at the Benjamin Franklin hotel, Philadelphia, March 24-27.

Vera Hackman, dean of women, will attend the annual convention of the National Association of Dean of Women held at the Stevens hotel, Chicago, March 29 to April 1.

Interest in Sock and Buskin seems to have expanded. Maids and butlers making obeisance to club members tell us so. "Say, what's going to happen to them"—formal initiation is coming.

Don't Change the Subject!

As the mystery of the walking man thickens, the more desperate become my guesses as to his identity. Bing bong bell—the bells ring in our class rooms. Ten and only one can tell—sounds like quizzes a certain professor gives with only one out of ten students knowing the answers. I have eliminated coach though for everyone knows the walking man isn't a "Herr."

With that pun (using the word loosely) I'll change the subject to that appropriate campus topic of—books. I know what a favorite they are with all of us. In fact some students are so fond of certain volumes that at the end of the semester you would never guess their editions had been opened. I know what you expect me to say next but I'm not going to say it. If it's true that a university is a collection of books then I know where there are a lot of "funny book colleges."

The other day Dr. Apgar remarked, after killing a thousand legger (you didn't expect me to write the technical name, did you?) that it was the best use he had found for a book yet. Oh yeah, you might tell the frosh that, Doc, but not me, I took courses under you. It's so important how you open a book. The most popular version seems to be as follows: first lay the book open in the center before you, second grasp each half section firmly in the hands and . . . rrrriipp. Oh well . . . Uncle Sugar gives them out anyhow.

This time I'm not going to bother changing the subject. Nope I'll just talk about something else. Eisenhower recently testified that women will be drafted if there is another war. I placed this statement before several of our male students and got such replies as, "hurrah!" and "good!" Another merely said, "women?" followed by a blank stare and silence. One student wanted to know who would take care of the children. I give you this comment with apologies to you coeds, "If they're as much help as they were in the last war then we'll lose."

Regardless of what your opinion is it should present some unique situations. Can't you see a drill sergeant putting on her lipstick, straightening her stockings and ordering her battalion to "come along girls." There's no doubt that the branch with the most attractive uniform will be the most crowded.

The tank corps should be the most dangerous as anyone who has driven along behind a lady autoist can tell you. Her hand signal means just one thing but what that thing is can only be guessed.

Radar will be unnecessary for what chances will a surprise attack have with women's institution as a sure-fire detector? The paratroopers might be effective if the girls kept from cutting their parachutes into silk, er, ah . . . things. Well, boys, we'll have our choice. Either keep the home fires burning or join the MAACS.

Forty-one Members Initiated Into Clubs; Many Varied Programs Presented at Meetings

Social Science Council Holds Luncheon Meeting

Social Science Club

A representative from the Department of Commerce will be the speaker at the next regular meeting of the Social Science council which will be a luncheon meeting held at Aunt Sally's Kitchen on March 16.

About 15 members of the council will attend the Inter-collegiate Conference on Government to be held at the University of Pennsylvania from April 9 to April 11.

Members of the council will be urged to attend the Universal Military Training conference to be held in the gym on March 30. Five new members were admitted to the council this semester.

Comerciantes Club

"Wilbur Graham for President of Student Senate" was the election slogan of the comerciantes as 11 new members received their initiations.

The comerciantes will hold a swimming party at the Harrisburg Y. M. C. A. on March 30, with George Vance Hitz as chairman of the party committee. New members for the second semester include: Mildred Beitem, Margaret Bose, Charmaine Fickes, Harry Foreman, John Herr, Willard Hershey, Donald Krebs, Paul Kulp, Romaine McNally, Navin McWilliams, Eleanor Rutherford and Rita Sussman.

Debating Club

Members of the Debating team went to Allegheny State Teachers college March 5-6 for a tournament debate at which 21 colleges were represented. The debaters also went to Shippensburg State Teachers college, their second tournament, where 11 other colleges participated.

Sigma Kappa Xi

The Science club admitted ten new members, two upper classmen and eight freshmen, to their organization this semester. New members include: upper classmen, William Browning and Charles Sheaffer; freshmen, Jean Deimler, Glen Dou-

Visual Education

(Continued from Page 1)

Anything can happen in this class and it usually does. At least the prospective teacher is given a definite idea of the difficulties that may arise when he undertakes the use of visual aids in his classroom instruction.

He is all set to show a film on "Cell Division" to his high school biology class when he discovers that the nearest electrical outlet is located 25 feet away, in the hall, and all he has is a six-foot extension cord. Or, he may experience difficulty trying to hold a huge map before the class, while invisible to the human eye he continues talking to his pupils. Another thing which usually puts the classroom in an uproar is the sight of the instructor struggling to put a folding map on its original location in a book, after displaying the masterpiece before the students.

After the first five weeks of instruction in the use of the many "new fangled gadgets" which are available in the modern schoolroom today, the Visual Education class has reached the conclusion that when you come down to fine points, you can't beat the old-fashioned blackboard and chalk as a visual aid.

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Musser, Graham, Greenawalt and Swope Represent Egypt at UN

Richard Musser, Wilbur Graham, Robert Greenawalt and Lida Anne Swope will represent Elizabethtown college and also Egypt at the Model United Nations convention to be held at Cornell university, April 1-3.

Each student delegate will represent a different branch of the Egyptian government. They are as follows: Political and Security commission, Mr. Musser; Economic and Finance commission, Mr. Greenawalt; Social and Humanitarian commission, Miss Swope; Trusteeship commission, Mr. Graham.

These delegates, under the supervision of Prof. Mahlon Hellerich, have held weekly meetings for the past month to prepare for this convention. They also had a preliminary meeting with Franklin and Marshall college who will represent Iraq at this conference. Prof. Robert Eshelman will accompany the group to Cornell as faculty advisor.

den, Donald Gammache, Peggy Eberly, Charmar Hershey, Elmer Johnson, Nancy Swope and Bernice Kurtz.

Sock and Buskin Club

Fourteen students joined the Actor's club this semester after being duly initiated. They include five upper classmen and nine freshmen who are as follows: Upper classmen: Robert Leidner, Melba Rigley, LaRue Monn, Janice Anderson and Laverne Rosenberger; freshmen: Barbara Nelson, Mildred Groff, Carl Liggio, Paul Ebersole, Armon Snowden, Helen Kreider, Esther Frey, Anna Burkholder and Grant Mahan.

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Dean Henry G. Bucher Announces Summer School, May 31-Aug. 21

Dean Henry G. Bucher has announced that summer school will start May 31 and continue through August 21. During Intercession (May 31-June 19) U. S. History, College Algebra, Business Management, Experimental Psychology, Curriculum in Arithmetic, Typing I or Machine Practice, German, Contemporary Poetry, Teaching of Health and History of Christian Thought will be offered.

The following subjects will be given during session June 21 to July 31: French, Physical Chemistry or General Chemistry, Survey of Biblical History, Apostolic Christianity, Victorian Poetry, English Novel, German, Spanish, History of Education, Educational Guidance, Cost Accounting, Partnership or Corporation Accounting (according to demand), Trigonometry, Solid Geometry, American Government, General Psychology, Economic History of U. S. and Introduction to Sociology.

U. S. History, College Geometry, Salesmanship or Money and Banking, Educational Psychology, Spanish, Psychology of Religion and Educational Measurements will be given during post session, August 2 to August 21.

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Sara Swartz Heads 1948-49 ETOWNIAN Staff; Neal Holabaugh Appointed Asst. Editor



Sara Swartz

Brayman, Lemon, Hutter Complete Editorial Staff

The staff of the 1948-49 ETOWNIAN was recently announced by the advisory board of the college paper.

Sara Swartz, who will be a senior next year, was named editor with Neal Holabaugh, assistant editor. Miss Swartz is presently news editor of the ETOWNIAN and editor of the S.C.M. Newsette.

Completing the editorial staff will be Albert Brayman, news editor with Mary Lemon his assistant. Robert Hutter will become sports editor.

Samuel Meyer, this year's circulation manager will head the business staff and Sheldon Mummert will become circulation manager.

Newspaper reporters will be Jean Young, Dorothy Sprout, Jane Frey, Fern Sweigert, Robert Nissley and Henry Gingrich. Cub reporters will consist of next year's journalism class.

Donald E. DeLancey, '47, a senior in the Dental school of the University of Pittsburgh, will graduate in June.

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Outstanding Cage Season Concluded As Albright Clips Blue Jays 69-63

Brilliant Season Foreseen As Squad Remains Intact

Less than ten days ago, a tall, smooth-passing quintet from Albright brought the hill cage season to a close. Despite our 69-63 defeat, the 600 fans who packed the small hill arena dispersed with a hearty uproar . . . and rightly so. The crowd had just witnessed the establishment of a new seasonal state scoring record by Frankie Keath at 564 points.

Then too, of the eleven men who concluded the season with an accumulative record of 13 wins and 11 losses, two are Juniors (Keath and Hivner), the remaining members are Sophomores and Freshmen. It looks like plenty of good basketball next year!

In conclusion, it might be well to note that throughout the gruelling 24-game season, the Blue Jay court activity became the reading habit of thousands of people. Here are the season's results:

Opponents	Blue Jays	Opp.
Pharmacy (Phila.)	44	42
Bloomsburg	64	60
Ursinus	42	46
Dickinson	63	65
Lebanon Valley	35	54
Shepherd	57	37
Albright	41	48
Kutztown	59	37
Lebanon Valley	63	67
Maryland State	77	36
Gallaudet	73	47
Susquehanna	59	65
Moravian	70	79
Juniata	95	71
Bloomsburg	51	68
Bridgewater	72	54
Juniata	76	74
Susquehanna	93	51
Kutztown	48	61
Bridgewater	80	67
Albright	63	69

Dr. Baugher's Schedule Includes Committee Meetings, Speeches

President A. C. Baugher's schedule this month includes attending the 100th anniversary luncheon at Union League, Philadelphia and the commencement exercises of Hahnemann Medical college, March 18.

Attending, as chairman of the hymnal committee of the Church of the Brethren, a meeting in Chicago, Illinois, April 1-3 is Dr. Baugher's first engagement for April.

April 5-9, President Baugher will attend a meeting of the General Brotherhood board at Elgin, Illinois as chairman of the commission on Christian education, and April 10, 11 he will preach at the First Church of the Brethren in York.

Captain Pat Mahan's Blue-Bird Loopsters Set Terrific Pace

A heartier flock of Blue Birds could be found nowhere along about this time of the season except for the group that migrates in and about E-town. Of the thirteen games played to date of publication, the Blue Birds have won eleven, tied one, and lost one. Games with Wagner and Albright remain to be played. Four members of this year's varsity will be missing come game time next Fall: Pat Mahan, a stalwart guard of Senior rank; also Coke Taylor, Mary Murray and Vera Mae Smith.

The season's record follows:

Opponents	Blue Birds	Opp.
St. John's	23	23
York Jr. College	44	14
Millersville	41	32
Lebanon Valley	44	19
Bridgewater	11	12
Bridgewater	16	15
Lebanon Valley	34	23
Lebanon Valley	21	16
Millersville	30	23
Moravian	45	34
Moravian	32	15
Penn Hall	33	23
York Jr. College	38	8

Jay Vees Display Flash In Final Cage Encounter

Records will show that the Jay Vees made a fair showing this year, but the final results of the game with Albright should be preserved on the electric score board! It was a game that featured team cooperation, passing skill, and shooting accuracy and it turned an ordinary game into a near perfect performance.

After five minutes of play, it was petit Hess' field goal that put the Jays into a 23-22 lead . . . a lead not to be headed the remainder of the game. Goals by Martin, Helm, Hess, and Martin quickly ran the half-time score to 31-26.

Reaching the peak of performance midway in the third frame, the Jays boasted a 16-point margin. Hess' canny floor game and Helm's adept shooting counted heavily in the final twelve minutes of play. The final score read, Jays 66, Albright 58.

"What Do You Want to Know?" See the New Information Books

"What do you want to know? The length of the Statue of Liberty's nose—Russia's veto box score on the big UN issues—Martha Washington's maiden name?" That is what publishers ask in advertising the World Almanac recently placed on our library reference shelf.

You may find your information in "The New Information Please Almanac" as well, a different type of statistical report which was added this month.

James F. Byrnes, former Secretary of State under President Roosevelt, gives an intimate account of the peace conferences he attended from Yalta to Paris, between January 22, 1945 and October 17, 1946, in his "Speaking Frankly," a new accession.

The War Assets administration has given a number of books on pharmacy, dentistry and medicine.

Baseball, Tennis Teams Begin Spring Practice

The E. C. baseball and tennis teams are completing their first week of training for the 1948 campaign which will open April 7 with the baseball team at Bridgewater college and the tennis team visiting Franklin and Marshall college.

Coach Herr has been putting the candidates for both teams through light workouts in the gym but is hoping to take them outdoors this week where they may settle down to sessions of hard work.

Social Science

(Continued from Page 1)

Last year, Elizabethtown college was represented at a Model State Legislature held in Harrisburg where two bills proposed by Elizabethtown were entered and passed. The Social Science council expects to gain equal or better recognition this year.

Trupe, Meyers, Berger, Hivner, Martin, Complete Blue-Jay Basketball Squad

By R. Hutter

This is the continuation of an article started last month in which we attempt to give credit where credit is due to the members of the E. C. basketball team.

Leroy Trupe or "Old Father Time" as his teammates call him (he is the oldest man on the squad) is fast becoming one of the fan's favorites. Trupe didn't display the form expected of him at the beginning of the season, but at about mid-season he hit his stride and is now one of the main cogs of the E. C. quintet. He has piled up 110 points in 21 games for an average of 5.2 points per game and being only a sophomore, we'll be looking forward to seeing him next year.

Don Meyers, a freshman, is another one of the players from which Coach Herr is expecting big things next year. Meyers who comes to us from Annville, where he made quite a name for himself in the basketball circle, has had a little trouble adjusting himself to the style of play used in college basketball. He has participated in 18 games, scored 69 points for an average of 3.8 points per game. With this year of experience behind him, he should hit his form next season.

Another sophomore on the E. C. squad is John "The Reading Flash" Berger. Johnny is gifted with an enormous sense of humor as his teammates have realized, but when it comes to playing basketball he is strictly business. He spends most of his time during a game fighting

for balls off the opponents backboards, but at the same time has contributed some very timely points. In 23 games John has scored 77 points for an average of 3.3 points per game.

Richard "Dick" Hivner, a junior who comes to us from Steelton is completing his third year as a member of the E. C. basketball team. This fact alone should explain the value of his play. His scoring record of 54 points in 23 games for an average of 2.3 points per game shows that he is not a great scoring threat, but Dick makes up for it by playing a fine brand of defensive basketball.

The giant of the E. C. basketball team is Bill Helm, a sophomore who comes from the local town. Big Bill is playing his first year of college basketball and has shown that with a little more experience he might develop into one of the better players. Coach Herr has been playing Bill with the J.V.'s as well as the varsity so that he might gain the necessary experience. Bill's varsity record is 50 points in 19 games for an average of 2.6 points per game.

"Little But Mighty", says Carl Martin, a freshman who played his high school basketball at John Harris in Harrisburg. Carl is the smallest player on the squad and has been dividing his time between the J.V.'s and the varsity in order that he might also gain some valuable experience. Martin has appeared in 13 games as a member of the varsity and has scored 35 points for an average of 2.6 points per game.

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Vol. XLIV, No. 8

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., Friday, April 16, 1948

One Dollar Per Year

Shoemaker, Kolva, Drescher Head Class Organizations for 1948-49

Annual Elections Held For Officers Recently

Elections for class officers for the school year 1948-49 were completed with freshman elections on March 24. Junior officers were chosen on March 22 and sophomore officers on March 23.

Officers for the class of '49 are Wilbur Shoemaker, president; William Toland, vice-president; Jean Young, secretary; Ruth Zimmerly, treasurer; Harold Frazer, Senate representative; Jane Hernley and Enola Smith, Women's council and Richard Hivner and Richard Bauer, Men's council.

Karl Kolva will head the class of '50 with Donald Hivner serving as vice-president, Joan Martin as secretary and William Helm as treasurer. Frank Witman represents the class on the Senate, LaRue Monn and Janice Anderson on Women's council and Edgar Bitting and William Helm on Men's council.

The freshman class elected John Drescher, president; Robert Graham, vice-president; Mildred Groff, secretary; Robert Trimmer, treasurer; Armon Snowden, member of Student Senate; Barbara Kreider, Women's council; and Dale Hylton, Men's council.

Dr. Henry G. Bucher Announces Dean's List for Third Period

Dean Henry G. Bucher has announced that the following students have qualified for the dean's list at the end of the third marking period:

Seniors: Jane Lott, Emma Engle, Helen Disney and Patricia Mahan.

Juniors: Mark Bartman, Richard Bauer and Dorothy Messerly.

Sophomores: Edgar Bitting, Edward Cook, George Eickinger, Samuel Koplovitz and Ray Snyder.

Freshmen: Betty Jane Andrews and Jean Deimler.

German Student Fund Comm. Reports Campaign Success

Surpassing its goal by more than \$150, the German Student Fund committee successfully concluded its drive to raise \$1000 according to a report by John Lefever, the campaign manager.

This means that a German student will study at the college for two years, starting with the 1948-1949 term. Who the student will be and when he will arrive has not yet been decided.

The committee, headed by Robert Brackbill and Clyde Weaver, sponsored three events during the drive. Receipts from these activities were as follows: student-faculty basketball game, \$130; East Petersburg choir program, \$100; and the variety show, \$60.55.

The remainder of the money was obtained by personal solicitation of the members of the faculty and student body. A few contributions are still to be received and the goal should be further surpassed when all of the receipts are finally tabulated.

Committees Named for Jr.-Sr. Banquet to Be Held April 26

Jane Hernley, chairman of the Junior-Senior Banquet Committee, appointed the following individual committee groups for the banquet to be held, April 26, at 7:00 p. m., at Hotel Brunswick, Lancaster.

Program committee: Anna Kepner, Walter Gingrich, and Kenneth Goodhart; Invitations: Kathleen Baugher, and Jean Young; and Decorations: Beulah Barnhouse and Jane Hernley.

Dr. Cordier Speaks at Commencement, May 24

Dr. Andrew W. Cordier, Executive Assistant to Secretary General of the United Nations will be the speaker for the annual commencement on May 24. He will speak on "Requirements for a Peace Age."

The Rev. Rufus P. Bucher, chairman of the board of trustees, will give the invocation and music will be provided by the Treble Clef trio and Orpheus quartet.

The program will include the awarding of prizes, awarding of certificates and the presentation of candidates for degrees by Pres. A. C. Baugher.

Dr. Cordier has traveled and studied in Europe and lectured throughout the country on political, economic, educational and religious topics. He was a member of the Department of State and adviser to the president of the General assembly, United Nations in London in 1946.

A Cappella Choir Presents "Elijah" May 7 in Auditorium-Gymnasium

Prof. E. G. Meyer will direct the choir in the presentation of "Elijah," at 8:00 p. m., May 7, in the college auditorium-gymnasium.

Singing the part of "Elijah" will be Harold Merkey, Gene Swords and Robert Ziegler. "Obediah" will be sung by Harvey Brandt.

The double quartet is composed of Esther Frey, Nancy Mathias, Barbara Nelson, Jean Grubb, Verna Crouse, Gladys Stehman, Kathleen Baugher, Helen Kreider, Harold Merkey, Harvey Brandt, Mervin Hess and Robert Ziegler.

In the concert also will be Howard Wittel singing the part of "Ahab," Fern Sweigert singing the "Angel" recitatives, Nancy Mathias, the "Youth," and a soprano duet will be sung by Esther Frey and Fern Sweigert.

The choir will be accompanied on the piano by Mrs. E. G. Meyer.

1948 ETONIAN in Final Stages of Publication

The 1948 Etonian which came to the publications office in the form of page proof and copy material was proof read and returned to the publisher, recently. According to Kenneth Hetrick, editor, the 450 copies of the Etonian will be on sale approximately on May 7.

Helen Rebert, Senior, Selected Queen of May Day, May 8 Second Annual Event To be Combined with Parents' Day



L. to R. - D. Wida, N. Bucher, H. Rebert, L. Swope, P. Mahar, E. Bohner.

Entertainment Includes Pageant, Puppet Show

Helen Rebert will reign as queen of the May in the second annual event which this year is combined with Parents' day. The program includes a procession, pageant, puppet show, art exhibit, open house, outdoor supper and an all-student show.

The queen, her maid of honor, Patricia Mahan, and the twelve attendants will be paraded on a float through Elizabethtown on Friday, previewing the event. On Saturday afternoon, May 8, at 2:30 the procession will be led by Joseph Kiscaden, senior class president, and Arlene Kettering, last year's queen, who will crown Miss Rebert.

Lida Anne Swope, Dorothy Wida, Edna Bohner and Nancy Bucher are the senior attendants to the queen. Beulah Barnhouse, Kathleen Baugher, Evelyn Frantz and Jane Hernley, juniors; Joan Martin and Ruth Hertz, sophomores; and Lois Myers and Sara J. Breneman, freshmen, complete the court.

Anna Kepner is serving as general chairman of the committee appointed by Student Senate to plan May day. Walter Reinecker is in charge of the parade and procession; Jane Lott, elections; Gladys Stehman, music; Frank Whitman, outdoor supper; and John Frey, publicity.

A pageant on World Brotherhood is being planned by Marie Nelson, Jack Stauffer, Robert Leidner, Mark Ebersole, Jean Grubb, Helen Disney and Vera R. Hackman. Robert Leidner will serve as narrator for the pageant which will be dramatized by students, children of the faculty and neighbors and friends of the college.

Members of the children's literature class, Anna Kepner, Helen Kreider, Jane Hernley, Sara Swartz and Gladys Stehman, will present a puppet show. An exhibition of paintings of students is in charge of Edna Schock and Carl Liggio.

In the evening an all-student program under the direction of Gladys Stehman will climax May day and parents' day.

Student Organizations Elect Officers for Year 1949-50

Student organizations have selected officers for the coming year in a series of elections arranged by the Student Senate Election committee with Charles Whitacre, chairman.

Sigma Kappa Xi, the science club, elected Jesse Sheetz, president; Karl Kolva, vice-president and Edward Cook, secretary-treasurer.

Ralph Musser heads Sock and Buskin. Ardyce Trout has been chosen secretary and Lavonne Rosenberger, treasurer.

Officers of Comerciantes include Raymond Hipple, president; Edgar Bitting, vice-president; Beulah Barnhouse, secretary and Perry Hipple, treasurer.

Choice for 1949 Etonian editor is Jane Frey, business manager is Robert Nation. Athletic association officers are Robert Graham, president and Portia Baugher, secretary.

Debating club elected Robert Hess, president; Richard Musser, vice-president; Armon Snowden, secretary and Paul Kulp, treasurer.

Choir officers are Walter Gingrich, president; Gladys Stehman, secretary and Robert Zeigler, treasurer.

John Goodyear will be president of Social Science council; Robert Nissley, vice-president; Mildred Beitem, secretary; and Joseph Forrey, treasurer.

COMING

April 17 - Towson, Baseball, Home.

April 20 - Susquehanna, Baseball, Home.

April 20 - Susquehanna, Tennis, Home.

April 23 - Juniata, Baseball, Home.

April 24 - Albright, Tennis, Home.

April 24 - Albright, Baseball, Home.

May 3 - Ursinus, Tennis, Home.

May 5 - Lebanon Valley, Baseball, Home.

May 5 - Lebanon Valley, Tennis, Home.

May 7 - Elijah.

May 8 - May Day.

May 12-21 - Final Examinations.

Dean Bucher Announces Final Exams, May 12-21

Dean Henry G. Bucher has announced that examinations for the second semester will be held May 12-21.

A definite schedule of the examinations will be posted on the bulletin board prior to the date scheduled.

Mrs. Breitigan, Business Instructor Announces Typing, Shorthand Awards

Red Seal Superior Merit, Order of Gregg Artists Certificates Given First and Second Year Students

Mrs. Luella Breitigan, instructor in typing and shorthand has announced that the following students have attained the standard of writing style required for the Red Seal Superior Merit certificate given by the Gregg Publishing company of New York: Esther Frey, William Witmer, Richard F. Bauer, Arlene Graham, Lucille Hoover, Romaine McNally and Anna Mudrinich.

Leslie Taylor, Eleanor Rutherford, Anna Mudrinich, Romaine McNally, Lucille Hoover, Grace Hoover, Florence Grimm, Arlene Graham, Richard Bauer, Doris Shank, William Witmer, Elizabeth Pennington, Lois Myers, Nancy Mathias, Justine Lauver, William Hollenbaugh, Leon Hen-

ise, Evelyn Haubert, Richard Gaus Alice Ruth Getel, Esther Frey, Charmaine Fickes, Margaret Bose, Jean Beyer and Mildred Beitem have received the Order of Gregg Artist's certificates for samples of work submitted to the company. The students in the first year class in shorthand who recently qualified for the 60-word certificate in shorthand are: Richard Gaus, Elizabeth Pennington, Lois Myers, Nancy Mathias, Charmaine Fickes, Margaret Bose, Justine Lauver and Esther Frey.

Richard Bauer, Anna Mudrinich, Eleanor Rutherford, Florence Grimm and Romaine McNally are the members of the second-year shorthand class who have qualified for their awards for the 100-word dictation.

Prof. Elmer Hoover Enjoys Bull Sessions with Students

By Mary Lemon

Busy with teaching, preaching, and working on his doctorate dissertation, "Development of a Religious Education Program in Brethren Schools," Prof. Elmer Hoover still tries to find time for "bull sessions" with his students. For him this association makes teaching worthwhile.

Having served three years as an army chaplain, Professor Hoover stated, "The experience gained from guiding soldiers has proved beneficial to me in my profession."

In his travels the teacher of education has visited every state in the Union, Mexico, Canada, Germany, Switzerland, France, Austria, Italy and North Africa. His most inspiring trip was to the Holy Land.

When asked his opinion on the German Student plan the Rev. Mr. Hoover said, "In my army experience I have found the Germans very co-

(Continued on Page 4)

Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed. -- 1 Tim. 2:15.

THE EFFECTIVENESS OF PUBLIC SPEAKING

How effective is public speaking in changing opinion? Or how effective is it in molding and developing thought and action? During the recent campus poll on UMT only three students changed their views after listening to a discussion on this pertinent subject. After the talks in the gymnasium before 600 people, only one person changed his opinion as a result of the discussion.

It has always been presumed that public addresses are a potent factor in changing public opinion. Presidential candidates and nominees for offices spend much time and money on these assumptions. However, they do not only hope to change peoples' views in favor of their platforms but also to stimulate thought and action in the directions they desire.

Another group of people who make effective use of this method are the propagandists both abroad and in this country. They resort to various means of propagating their ideas and instilling them into the weak and uneducated public. Perhaps this is one reason why the excellent addresses of Lt. Col. Leroy Green and Dr. Alonso Myers proved seemingly ineffective. In all probability they were speaking to a select group who had previously given thought to this question and had determined their plans of action.

Whatever the cause may be for this apparent inability of public speaking to change people's minds, it is certainly a topic for more consideration and experimentation. If an element of mob psychology were present or the audience would have been greatly perturbed, perhaps the results would have been totally different.

This still proves the old saying that people believe pretty much what they desire in spite of arguments and suggestions which would try to enforce them to believe otherwise.

THIS SPRING OF LOVE

"In spring a young man's fancy
Fondly turns to thoughts of love."

As we approach this season of the year, many evidences of spring abound around us. The birds are returning from the South, the trees are budding and the grass is turning green.

Most outstanding of spring's coming is the increase in the indefinable emotion of love. Although on college campuses, evidences of this are seen not only in spring but all year around.

Of course, it is noted that colleges are called "match factories" and perhaps this should correctly be called one of the better functions of higher education.

The objectionable aspect of this common disease is the immaturity which victims of this malady exhibit as the illness progresses from the incubation period to the more serious stages.

Unfortunately students at this point do not affect only themselves but also the community around them. Every college student surely desires to be known as a mature person.

When the social life of unaffected students is seriously hindered by these childish actions throughout the day, it would seem that these stricken individuals should learn to control their emotional behavior in public.

So—let's wake up and aim at maturity!

THE ETOWNIAN

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News Editor	- - - - -	Sara Swartz
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Vera Hackman, K. Ezra Bucher, Mark Ebersole
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QUARANTINE HIM



Courtesy Institute for American Democracy, Inc.

Public Sale, and Dutch It Is!

It all begins when you see that announcement in the local rag, er, I mean, paper. It isn't too big and runs something like—Public Sale, Personal property, Household goods, many antiques . . . an old-fashioned Pennsylvania Dutch farm sale. And Dutch is right. From the ad to the last bid it's confusin' but amusin'. The directions on the sale bill as to where the sale is being held have a bit, just a bit of that "Lebanon up yet" flavor. So many miles from such and such a place off the road going from here to there between highways this and that leading from route so and so. Skipping the two hour search and back tracking, I'll continue where you arrive at the place of discussion.

SALE BEGINS AT BARN

Why must they always begin these things at the barn? After standing around watching farm implements and livestock being sold, one piece at a time, the auctioneer proceeds to the house. Auctioneer, that's the man in the center of the crowd who knocks down things quickly to his friends but always waits an antagonizingly long time before finally awarding you the prized article at a price you had no intention of paying. That's the thrilling part of an auction. You see something that interests you, perhaps a coffee mill. Don't ask me what you do with the darn thing—maybe grind coffee. But the store will probably charge you extra for not grinding it, unions, you know. Anyhow you place a small (oh, yes, everything starts small at a country sale) bid.

ANTIQUE DEALERS BID HIGH

Little do you know that there are a dozen antique dealers "sweating out" the down bid. The auctioneers yelling—"Tuh dullahs, one dullah, do I hear fifty, a quartah". . . Here you can't stand the suspense any longer and with a wave, whistle or yell, you start the avalanche. The bid leaps from cents to dollars and the next thing you know that man who has been making so much noise looks at you and shouts sold to the man with the blue tie for seven-fifty. You stand there with a blank look on your face and with a mixed feeling of triumph (because you, you alone, have conquered bids of all others) and of distress (because you don't know if you bought the said "treasure" for \$7.50 or \$750.00 and also because you never intended to pay either for it.

BUYERS GET CAUGHT

Well, whether you were clearing your throat or actually bidding, you got the grinder and they hand it to you right there. Now you make your way through a crowd of non-bidding but always shoving and googling country folk. Now you climb over a Chippendale chair (no, it can't talk) and jarring a couple of pieces of Stiegel glass, you elbow your way to the cashier to pay off your recently contracted debts. Ignoring the sauer kraut that two boys just dropped off their hot dogs and onto your trousers, you nonchalantly settle up and with just a bit of doubt, feel you actually possess something valuable. Having enough for one day, you tuck your little mill under your arm (did you ever try to carry one of those monsters with the drawer falling out and the crank going 'round and 'round?) you slip into your car and speed away. It's episodes like this that ahem, "wonder you" if the hex signs on the red barns are there only to frighten evil spirits. You've learned your lesson and won't ever attend another public sale, at least not until next Saturday.

This Woman's World

"Mrs. R— continued, 'In a women's world we should see far different headlines in our daily newspapers.'" - News Item.

There are always labor troubles:

"3000 Lady Carpenters Strike;
Claim Lumber Tears Nylons;
Demand Removal of All Splinters"

And politics:

"South Bolts Democratic Party;
Objects to Candidate's Hairdo
Mrs. Truman May Have to Wear Upsweep
To Bring Rebels Back Into Party"

Europe gets a new relief bill:

"Congress Votes \$3 Billion for Foreign Aid
Lawmakers Disagree Whether
Money to Be Spent for New or Old Look"

Mutual Aid Pact:

"Benelux Countries Joined by U. S.
Will Exchange Information on Latest Styles;
Russian Modes Excluded"

Third Party Difficulties:

"Mrs. Wallace Claims Reds Wear Smarter Hats;
Mrs. Truman Suggests She Shop in Moscow and
Forget to Come Back"

The usual South American troubles:

"Tension Between Chile and Argentina Rises;
Presidents Wear Similar Dresses to Diplomatic Reception
Argentina Issues Ultimatum: 'Throw Away That Dress!'"

Will there be the H.C.D. (High Cost of Dressing)?

"Mrs. Taft Claims Price of Women's Clothing Rising;
Says Something Must Be Done
Believes Rising Food Prices Not Important in This Crisis"

Sidelights on College Life

I wonder if Connie misses the Fairview girls as much as they miss her since she moved.

Fairview gave an April Fool's party for Alpha on April 1. The climax came when everyone pulled her wooden spoon out of the ice cream and discovered that all she had to eat was the handle! The rest of the spoon had mysteriously disappeared.

The journalism class went through the Harrisburg Evening News plant on April 1.

It was really surprising to see that we had so many ambitious people as showed up at 6:30 a. m. at the Easter Sunrise service.

Some of those fellows sure give the 7:40 librarian a hard time. Shhhhhhhhh!

Fairview gals are trying to figure out what to do with the \$12.50 they won for being tie for first place with North hall in the Campus Beautiful campaign.

It seems that our new young preachers in these modern days are becoming so formal—we now have two benedictions at the end of our service. Yes, I hear also that the Lebanon Valley program was really a riot. Poor Sara was forsaken, the trio was denied and unfortunate Tommy was condemned. Just remember, Tom, one benediction is quite sufficient.

You can almost hear the sighs of relief in history class when the expected weekly quiz isn't given. Even Professor Hellerich enjoys the surprise.

Freshmen are busy getting those research papers ready. Oh, those bibliography cards!

Memorial, North and South halls are purchasing softball equipment with the money they received as awards for Campus Beautiful week.

Mary Lemon, Carole DeVerter, and Ethel Longenecker were the directors for the games played by the day student girls on Friday, April 2 in the day student room.

Stanley Dotterer, being detained by the Marietta policeman, had a good excuse for coming to school late on Monday, April 5. Policeman Tillman stopped Mr. Dotterer for speeding. He was going 45 miles per hour and the limit is thirty-five.

The same policeman also stopped Nancy Swope one evening and requested she turn her car lights on. When Tillman wanted to open the door it unhinged at the top and almost fell off.

Debating Team Finishes with Honors In Tournament Debate at Shippensburg

Hellerich Advises Club; Win 11, Lose 13 Matches

Climaxing a heavy schedule, the debating team finished with high honors in a tournament debate at Shippensburg State Teachers college last month where they tied Penn State for first place in a field of 13 colleges.

The regular season consisted of 32 debates at 21 different meets. The team won 11 and lost 13 of the 32 debates, the remaining eight debates being no-decision bouts. Of the 11 wins, the affirmative team won six and the negative won five.

In the two tournament meets at Allegheny and Shippensburg, the team won 7 out of 16 debates. At Allegheny they won 3 out of 10 debates in a field of 20 colleges and at Shippensburg they won 4 out of 6 debates. Of the total tournament wins, the affirmative team won five debates and the negative two.

The personnel of the team consists of two affirmative teams and one negative team which are as follows: Affirmative, Clyde Shallenberger, president of the team, and Charles Whitacre; second affirmative, Armon Snowden, manager of the team and Paul Kulp; negative, Richard Musser and Robert Hess. Prof. Mahlon Hellerich acted as faculty adviser.

Have You Made Plans for Your Summer Vacation of Service?

What are you going to do this summer? What about investing two or three months in a Youth Service project?

In most of these projects, time and living expenses are volunteered but the dividends are in the satisfaction of service and in the valuable experience gained.

There are openings in work camps in which the campers live together and work six or eight hours a day on a project which has social significance such as rebuilding a church building or a group of homes destroyed by fire. While doing this the camper has the opportunity to learn about the problems of the surrounding community through lectures, discussions and field trips and to take definite action on these problems.

Other openings in the United States are in community service, industry, cooperatives, agriculture, interracial work camps and institutional service.

Foreign relief work and the work camp type of service abroad are also available for the interested student. This type of service involves more expense because of the necessary distance to be traveled.

Four Students Attend Model UN; Delegates Represent Egypt

Elizabethtown college was represented at a Model United Nations conference held on the Cornell university campus, April 1-3 by Robert Greenawalt, Wilbur Graham, Lida Ann Swope, Richard Musser and Dr. Robert F. Eshelman.

Elizabethtown was chosen to represent Egypt at the conference and to present the social, political and economic interests of that country.

Andrew Cordier, executive assistant to Secretary-General Lie in the United Nations Organization spoke to the conference on the subject, "Problems Facing the U.N."

W. Weaver, E. Stauffer Lead Alumni Teams, May 22

The Alumni day exercises, May 22, will begin with a softball game on the college field. Wilbur Weaver, '37, is the captain for the "Grays" and Emory Stauffer, '41, will lead the "Blues."

Caleb Bucher, '37, will serve as toastmaster at the alumni dinner and music will be provided by the college orchestra under the direction of Galen Herr. Carl Ziegler, '31, will give the invocation.

Short talks on "The Most Interesting Experience of My Vocation" will be given by Charles C. Kyle, '31; Kenneth L. Senior, '34; Charles E. Weaver, '26 and Norman F. Reber, '30.

The program will conclude with the roll call, report of the Alumni secretary, installation of the alumni officers, remarks by President A. C. Baugher, unveiling of the portrait and the singing of the Alma Mater.

Three Colleges Plan for Area School in September

Elizabethtown college will cooperate with Dickinson college and Lebanon Valley college in opening an area college at a designated place in the city of Harrisburg in September, 1948.

A freshman course covering the fields of liberal arts, science, business administration, business education together with other pre-professional courses will be offered. These courses will be regarded as resident credits.

Members of the committee which met on April 5 include: Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, president of Lebanon Valley; Dr. Robert Steele, State Director of Area Colleges and Dr. Henry G. Bucher, dean of Elizabethtown.

Three Persons Change Views as ETOWNIAN Conducts UMT Poll

Only three persons changed their views on UMT according to the results of the student opinion polls conducted by members of the ETOWNIAN staff before and after the forum discussion of the question, "Should America Adopt Universal Training in Peacetime?" held in the auditorium gymnasium on March 30.

Results of the poll conducted during the all-student assembly on March 17, showed 130 persons voting against universal military training, while 111 individuals were in favor of the issue.

On April 2 and 3 during the daily chapel periods the ETOWNIAN reporters conducted another poll upon the same subject. This time only the persons who had attended the forum were eligible to vote.

By checking the names of the individuals who voted during the latter poll against those who had voted on March 17, the results showed that two students who had previously voted against the question, now voted for it, and another student changed from the affirmative to the negative viewpoint.

Social Science Council Hears Green; Other Clubs Plan Trips, Speakers

SOCIAL SCIENCE COUNCIL

The Social Science council met on April 6 in the chapel. The business of membership and the final details of the Inter collegiate Conference on Government which was held on April 8-10 in Philadelphia. At the Model Political convention, the subject for this year's conference, a political party platform was drawn up and a chairman of the conference was elected. At an election the selection of a presidential candidate was made for the 1948 presidential election.

The speaker of the evening, Leroy Green, publicity director of the Pennsylvania Republican party, was introduced by President Richard Musser. He spoke on the function and purpose of the political convention, explaining the actual procedure for selecting a presidential candidate. He used the 1940 Republican political convention as an example and presented the club with some interesting behind-the-scene facts.

Mr. Green described the formation of the national committee and emphasized the importance of the primary election, not only for the presentation of candidates but also for the election of local officers such as county commissioners, who play a part in the selection of the party's national committee and the process of nomination of major party officers.

OTHER CLUB ACTIVITIES

Club activities for the months of April and May are confined to field trips and special speakers. Sigma Kappa Xi is planning a field trip and the Comerciantes had a special speaker at the April meeting.

Several members of the Sock and Buskin attended the production of "Annie Get Your Gun" in Hershey on April 2 and 3. The club will travel to Philadelphia this spring to see another play. Miss Marie Nelson, the new adviser, directed the club in its annual production, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" on April 9 and 10.

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Millersville Defeats Bluejays, 9-1; Ursinus Overcomes E-town Nine, 4-3

Walters, Reber Hold Forth in Pitcher's Mound

Opening day for the E. C. baseball team turned out to be miserable in more ways than one as the Bluejays journeyed to Millersville on a cold and windy day only to receive a 9-1 setback.

Suffering from what might have been opening day jitters (or the cold weather) the local boys came up with six errors and just as few hits.

Coach Herr started Bucky Waters, last year's ace, on the mound and Bucky went the distance being touched for 9 hits.

Red Reber drew the starting assignment against Ursinus and pitched a masterful game, but still walked from the field on the short end of a 4-3 score.

The big Redhead gave up only 6 hits and compiled a total of 10 strikeout victims, while the Bluejays gathered 9 safeties off the offerings of two Ursinus hurlers.

A ninth-inning rally almost turned the trick for the local team as they scored two runs and had the bases loaded when the final out was made.

One of the highlights of the game was the converting of Henry Gingrich from an outfielder to a catcher and although being charged with two passed balls he held up Reber in fine style and looks like he will develop into quite a receiver with a little more work.

SCM Cabinets Hold Annual Spring Retreat on Apr. 30 - May 1

The retiring cabinet and incoming officers of the Student Christian Movement will hold their annual spring retreat on April 30 and May 1. Invitations have been sent to Dean Paul Z. Rummel, York Junior college, and Dean A. G. Breidenstine, Franklin and Marshall college to serve for this retreat.

Two regular meetings, April 14 and April 21, are being planned as "away" meetings. On April 14, the SCM will go to the Forum in Harrisburg to hear "The Messiah." On April 21 the entire group will visit St. Paul's Baptist church in Harrisburg. This is a return visit with the Rev. William Toland and his people.

Chu Man Chun, a Korean exchange student at Dickinson college, will speak at the regular SCM meeting on April 28. He will speak about his home country. James Pooley, a member of the Dickinson basketball and football teams, will lead the devotions.

Fellenbaum Defeats Fitzkee In Final Ping-Pong Encounter

The preliminary attraction to the Faculty-Day Student basketball game featured the finalists from a field of forty-two contestants, in which Harold Fellenbaum defeated Ed Fitzkee to win the annual student ping-pong tournament.

The final encounter which was staged in the gym on March 11 before a full house, found Fitzkee edging Fellenbaum in brilliant exchanges of volleys to the delight of the students.

Although the score remained close throughout the best - out - of - seven series, Fellenbaum out-steaded his opponent sufficiently to win four successive games after dropping the first two.

The Student Senate presented Fellenbaum a loving cup at the conclusion of the match in recognition of his achievement.

Memorial Cage Quintet Takes Intramural League

Ending the season in a dead heat with six wins and three losses apiece, the Keath-coached Memorial hall loopsters defeated South hall 42-31 to win the annual intramural basketball championship.

At no time during the first thirty-five minutes of the game did the Memorial hall lads boast more than a four-point advantage against the Hivner-led aggregation which ended the season with surprising strength.

Don Neiser opened the second quarter with a one-hand beauty to break a first quarter deadlock. However, the boys from chapel hill led by Paul Ebersole and Walt Gingrich matched the fancy shooting of Russ Peters and Jim Whitacre to hold a 19-17 half-time score.

Midway in the third frame, with the score standing at 25 all, a pair of goals by Jesse Brown and goals by Walt Gingrich and Charlie Whitacre gave Memorial hall the momentum necessary to win. Playing for Memorial: Brown, Ebersole, Haverstick, L. Gingrich, W. Gingrich, Krebs, and C. Whitacre. For South hall: Buresci, Kettering, Neiser, Peters, Snowden, Warner, and Whitacre. Ebersole led the winners with 13 points and Russ Peters tallied 11 points for the losers.

Farewell Dinner Held For Librarian McCurdy

A farewell luncheon was held on March 20 in the college dining room in honor of Miss Isabel McCurdy who has accepted a position as assistant librarian at Shippensburg State Teachers college.

The admiration of the students for Miss McCurdy is shown in the dedication of the 1948 yearbook to her. Miss McCurdy has served as librarian here for four years.

Those attending the luncheon were: Misses Marie Nelson, Vera R. Hackman, Joanna Wilson, Edna Bohner, Marie Schroyer and Jane Lott, president of the Women's Student council; Mrs. Luella Breitigan; Charles Whitacre, president of Student Senate; Kenneth Hetrick, editor of the 1948 ETONIAN; Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Baugher, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Bucher, Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Stambaugh and Miss McCurdy.

Four Campus Teams Organize Intramural Softball League

An intramural softball league consisting of four teams has been organized on the campus.

The day students' team, defending champions of last year have again entered a team as have the students of North hall, South hall and Memorial hall dormitories.

Each team will meet twice during the season to determine this year's champs.

Galen V. Jones, '40, doing graduate work at Temple university, will obtain his M. S. degree this summer.

David M. Raffensperger, '38, is working for his D.D.S. degree at Temple Dental school.

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F. & M. Tennis Team Turns Back E-town Netmen in First Tilt

The Blue Jay tennis squad joined Franklin and Marshall in blowing the lid off the 1948 tennis season on the Mt. Joy courts on April 7 before an appreciative crowd. The Diplomats not only duplicated last year's feat, but brought to a close an eight-game winning streak accumulated since that time by the hill team.

The 6-3 setback was offset by the close play that featured many of the matches. Of special interest was the match between Harold Fellenbaum and Bob Zink, former Blue Jay star. Fancy service, beautiful cross-court play and excellent placements provided a real treat for tennis enthusiasts. The first two sets were closely contested, but the terrific pace set by Bob was too much for Fellenbaum to cope with in the third and final set.

The scores of the matches are as follows:

B. Zink, F. & M., defeated Fellenbaum E-town, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1

F. Zink, E-town, defeated Holland, F. & M., 6-1, 6-3.

J. Buck, F. & M., defeated Ed Fitzkee, E-town, 6-1, 6-0.

Charles, F. & M., defeated Phil Swartzbaugh, E-town, 13-11, 6-4.

Ken Hetrick, E-town, defeated Peters, F. & M., 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Prof. Hoover

(Continued from Page 1)

operative and I think it is worthwhile to send a German student to college." He also added that "the UNESCO is advocating this program."

His hobbies, reading, sports and photography have been temporarily abandoned to permit his participation in extra-curricular activities, such as the faculty-day student basketball game on March 11 and the meeting on Curriculum Revision at Harrisburg on March 12.

To maintain peace, Professor Hoover believes that we must educate the people as well as send relief. "We must not only preach but also practice democracy," he advises. "Prepare for today."

Professor Hoover plans to form a Future Teachers of America chapter on campus this year. The chapter will be obtained the beginning of next year.

Singer, F. & M., defeated Harry Earhart, E-town, 6-0, 6-0.

F. Zink and H. Fellenbaum, E-town, defeated B. Zink and Charles, F. & M., 6-1, 6-2.

Buch and Holland, F. & M., defeated Fitzkee and Earhart, E-town, 6-3, 6-1.

Kennedy and Hunter, F. & M., defeated Swartzbaugh and Hetrick, E-town, 6-3, 6-3.

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The ETOWNIAN

"Educate for Service"

Vol. XLIV, No. 9

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., Wednesday, May 12, 1948

One Dollar Per Year

Dr. Andrew W. Cordier Speaks at Forty-sixth Annual Commencement, May 24

Dr. Baugher Confers Degrees on 38 Seniors

"Requirements for a Peace Age" is the title of the address to be given by Dr. Andrew W. Cordier, Executive Assistant to the Secretary General of the United Nations, at the 46th annual commencement on Monday, May 24 at 10 a. m. in the auditorium-gymnasium.

Doctor Cordier has lectured throughout the United States on political, economic, educational and religious topics and has traveled and studied in Europe. He was a member of the State Department and adviser to the president of the General Assembly, United Nations in London in 1946.

The commencement program is as follows: Academic procession; invocation, the Rev. Rufus P. Bucher, D. D.; music, "The Heavens Are Telling" (Haydn-Watson), Treble Clef trio; awarding of prizes; awarding of certificates; address, Andrew W. Cordier, Ph.D.; presentation of candidates for degrees, Pres. A. C. Baugher, Ph.D.; music, "The Corister's Prayer" (Mueller), Orpheus quartet; conferring of honorary degree, Andrew W. Cordier; hymn, "Our God Our Help in Ages Past" (Watts) audience; benediction, the Rev. Nevil H. Zuck, S.T.D.

Candidates for the A.B. degree in Liberal Arts are: Nancy M. Bucher, Mt. Joy; Emma R. Engle, Bausman; Myrtle L. Haldeman, Chicago, Ill.;

(Continued on Page Five)

Seventeen Receive Certificates; Two Yr. Sec., Med. Sec., Lab. Tech.

Seventeen two-year students will receive their certificates at Commencement on May 24.

Mildred Beetem, Helen Burkholder, Ruth Gettel, Grace Hoover, Lucille Hoover, Justine Lawver and Phyllis Meyers have completed the two-year secretarial course.

Those who have completed the medical secretarial course include: Arlene Graham, Florence Grimm, Elizabeth Ann Pennington and Doris Shank.

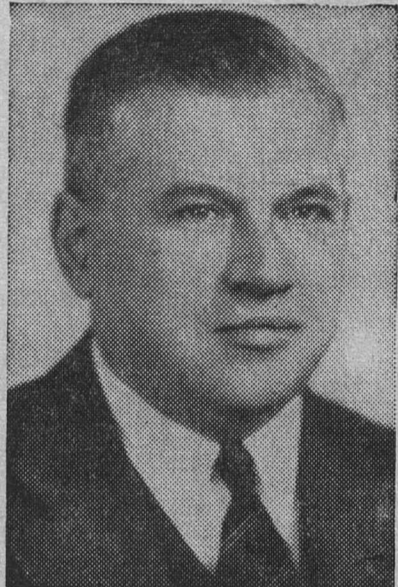
Elaine Graybill, Ruth Hertz, John Kendig, Mary Jean Schmook, June Shaul and Coleen Taylor will receive certification in the laboratory technician course.

Reunion Features Baseball, Installation, Banquet

Alumni day will feature a baseball game and a banquet with installation of the new alumni officers in a big college reunion, May 22.

The baseball game between the Blues and the Grays will be captained by Wilbur Weaver '32 and Emory Stauffer '40. The game will start at 2:30 p. m. with the lineup being announced at that time.

Roll call of reunion classes will inaugurate the banquet at 6:00 p. m. The classes of '03, '08, '13, '18, '23, '28, '33, '38, and '43 will be present as the new Alumni officers are installed. The ballots are in the mail and the names of these officers will be announced later.



Dr. Andrew W. Cordier

Dr. A. C. Baugher Speaks at Baccalaureate Service, May 23

Dr. A. C. Baugher will speak on "The Parable of the Talents" at the annual baccalaureate service to be held in the Washington Street Church of the Brethren on May 23 at 7:30 p. m.

The invocation will be given by Dr. Ralph W. Schlosser, head of the English department and the devotions will be in charge of the Rev. Nevil H. Zuck, pastor of the church.

The college a cappella choir will sing "Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee" and the "Chorister's Prayer." Professor E. G. Meyer will lead the choir and Mrs. E. G. Meyer will preside at the organ.

Dr. Henry G. Bucher, dean of the college, will pronounce the benediction.

Prof. John R. Haubert Receives Position in State Department

John R. Haubert, associate professor of Business Education, has been appointed Chief of Business Education of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania with an office in the Education building, Harrisburg. His appointment is effective May 24, 1948.

In his new position, Professor Haubert will inspect the commercial departments of the 2700 high schools throughout the state of Pennsylvania. Professor Haubert will also conduct the program of revision of high school commercial curricula and also the teachers' training curricula for all State Teachers' colleges.

In recalling his teaching career at Elizabethtown, Professor Haubert stated that two men enrolled in the business curriculum during 1945; since that time the male enrollment in that department has increased to one hundred students. About 45 per cent of the entire student body is enrolled in the commercial curriculum.

Professor Haubert, an ardent sports fan, has backed the college sports program wholeheartedly. In saying farewell to Elizabethtown college, Professor Haubert said, "I wish to express my thanks to the students and faculty for the splendid cooperation I have received during the past three years."

Shorthand Students Win Twelfth Place in Contest

First and second year Shorthand students have won twelfth place with their entries in the International O. G. A. contest in the Private School division.

Mrs. Breitigan, shorthand instructor, says that the organization states that this winning of this recognition is distinction. The contest was sponsored by the "Gregg Writer," New York city, New York.

SCM Plans Membership Drive, Chooses Editor of Newsette at Annual Retreat

F. Sweigert, G. Stehman Delegates to Regional Conference at Camp Michaux, June 11-17

The cabinet of the Student Christian movement held its annual spring retreat on Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1, at the Royer cottage in Mt. Gretna.

At this meeting Fern Sweigert and Gladys Stehman were selected to represent the local SCM at the Regional SCM conference held at Camp Michaux, June 11-17, near Pine Grove Furnace.

The cabinet decided to again adopt the commission plan for the regular meetings that had been used last year. According to present plans there will be four commissions and students will be asked when joining SCM to enter one of these commissions for at least one semester. Changes of commissions can be made at semesters.

The Membership drive of the SCM will begin on Wednesday night of the first week of classes in September. Gladys Stehman will be chairman of the committee in charge. Plans were also made for the ob-

servation of the World Student Christian Federation day of Prayer and the World Student Service fund drive. The WSSF drive will be held the second week in February. The children's Christmas party will be held Friday, December 17 and plans are being made for securing several movies and a return engagement with Mrs. Mohrbacher.

Fern Sweigert has been chosen editor of the SCM NEWSSETTE for the coming year and will consequently serve on the cabinet.

Dean Paul Z. Rummel, York Junior college, was present to lead the discussion on Friday evening and Saturday morning. Members of the cabinet present were: John Lefever, Clyde Weaver, Sara Swartz, Gladys Stehman, Richard Hivner, Howard Minnich, Armon Snowden, Jean Young, Joanna Wilson, Jesse Brown, Charles Whitacre, Barbara Nelson, Thomas Hoffman, Albert Richwine, Warren Kissinger, and Fern Sweigert. Jean Grubb, Dale Hylton and Prof. Ebersole were also present.

President Baugher Announces College Accredited by Middle States Association

Ten Students Receive Recognition During Pageant, "World Brotherhood"

During the pageant, "World Brotherhood" presented at the annual May Day exercises, May 8, special recognition was given those students who did more than was required of them. Ten students representing six categories received this acclamation.

Joseph Prokopchak and Edgar Biting were selected as the outstanding musicians. In the field of entertainment Anna Kepner and Kenneth Gingrich were chosen. Walter Reinicker represented intramural sports; LaRue Monn and Frank Keath, intercollegiate sports. Clubs were represented by Robert Greenawalt; Clyde Weaver and Sara Swartz were elected by the students for their work in the Student Christian movement.

Publication Office Adds Feature--Etownian Morgue

The publications office will soon be equipped with the latest in newspaper aids—an up-to-date morgue.

No, the college is not starting a school for undertakers. A morgue is a clipping and information file which furnishes background material for articles and columns.

Members of the ETOWNIAN staff can be seen scurrying around the campus these days, hunting through dusty old library volumes and buttonholing faculty and caretakers—in the process of accumulating items that may help future reporters do a better job; all of which means that the school will be given a more readable paper.

So, if anyone finds Albert Brayman, Emma Engle, Henry Gingrich, Robert Hutter, Jean Young, Mary Lemon, David McMinn, Robert Nissley, Dorothy Sprout and Fern Sweigert working away at lunch time or burning the midnight oil, they are not cramming. They are doing their best to improve your monthly reading material.

Alumni Urged "To Get the Ball Rolling" in Fund Drive

Dr. Franklin K. Cassel, president of the Alumni association, has appealed to the Alumni to "get the ball rolling" in the annual Alumni Fund drive for something really big for the college.

Doctor Cassel means by something "really big" the projected enlarging and modernizing of the gymnasium as an Alumni Memorial. The Trustees' approval of this enterprise depends upon the response of the Alumni to this plea for funds.

The Alumni council and Memorial committees are hoping for a substantial contribution from each alumnus in order that progress on the proposed new gymnasium may be announced on Alumni day.

All contributions may be addressed to the Alumni association of Elizabethtown college.

Expectant Students Hear Word in Friday Chapel

Holding the attention of the students in Friday, chapel service for ten minutes while he related the history of the plan for accreditation, Pres. A. C. Baugher finally announced that Elizabethtown college is now accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. His announcement was greeted with thunderous applause.

Dr. Frank C. Bowles, chairman of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States Association informed President Baugher of the action of the commission by telephone and in a letter received May 7, saying, "I am glad to tell you that at its recent meeting the commission on Institutions of Higher Education voted to accredit Elizabethtown college."

The college prepared for accrediting for three years; preparations were begun in November, 1944. After an initial survey, the college improved three areas: 1. strengthening of the faculty, 2. greater selectivity of student body and 3. improvement of the financial standing of the college. During March 14, 15, 16 of this year, a committee of five, headed by Dr. M. E. Gladfelter, Provost of Temple university, inspected the campus and presented their report to the association.

President Baugher states, "This accreditation places Elizabethtown college on the approved list of the leading graduate and professional schools of the country."

Piano, Voice Pupils Present Annual Spring Recital, May 21

Pupils of Prof. and Mrs. E. G. Meyer of the music department will present a recital of voice and piano selections at 8:00 p. m. on May 21.

Announcement of the program by the music department is as follows:

Serenade	-	-	-	Schubert
Charmar Hershey				
How Still the Night	-	-	-	Jensen
Earl Zeigler				
Trees	-	-	-	Rosback
Portia Baugher				
Arbutus				
Jane Eyer				
The Lost Chord	-	-	-	Sullivan
William Longenecker				
Morning	-	-	-	Speaks
Lloyd Gingrich				
Valse in D Flat Major	-	-	-	Chopin
Louise Steward				
Song of India	-	-	-	Rimsky-Korsakoff
Marian Stauffer				
Nocturna	-	-	-	Grieg
Amayllis Jones				
The Holy City	-	-	-	Adams
Gene Swords				
Valse in A Flat Major	-	-	-	Chopin
Jean Young				
Deep River	-	-	-	Burleigh
Harold Merkey				
Sonata (Pathetique) first movement,				Beethoven
Bette Burkholder				
God Shall Wipe Away All Tears,				Caro Roma
Marie Schroyer				

(Continued on Page Five)

INSURANCE RATES AND CAREFULNESS

The automobile insurance rates in Lancaster county have been increased. One of the new categories listed for an increase is that of the family car with at least one driver under twenty-five years of age. The rates for urban areas are also higher than the rates for rural areas.

We can readily conceive of the reason for raising the rates in the latter case but why raise the rates because of the age of the driver? Do people become more careful when they have reached the age of twenty-five? Will this instance in Lancaster county effect a nationwide change?

Perhaps what is necessary is a course in highway safety and careful driving for all new car drivers and applicants for licenses.

The courses now given in high schools could well be extended to those who have not had this opportunity for learning. If young people are given the proper instruction in this field of action they will surely profit from it.

THE BITTER AND THE SWEET

Elizabethtown college is in the midst of final examinations which daily reminds us that the bitter must be taken with the sweet—that life cannot always be cream and sugar but sometimes we must accept the hard facts and work with them.

Life at its fullest and best is full of valleys and disappointments. However, the measure of true character is not how often we meet the pitfalls but how we recover from them and how they help to make us bigger and better people to progress in the world in which we live.

Life can be beautiful if we wish to have it thus, when the ugly obstructions do point their wicked ways in our paths we find that after they have been removed, the way seems even more beautiful and more desirable. Since life is primarily what you desire it to be, set your goal high and enjoy life with both its dark and bright moments.

REMEMBERING OUR PURPOSE

Most men and women who have achieved distinction had a purpose or a goal toward which they worked. As we study the lives of people who have achieved success, it becomes clear that these men and women were able to see their daily activities in relation to their whole lives. They had perspective and purpose.

When we entered college as freshmen our purpose was to graduate capable of leading lives which would be beneficial to others. Now that we have reached this goal let us not forget our purpose.

We do not know what the morrow will bring but we do know that it will not be exactly as it is today. The important thing is to adjust wisely to the changed way of life tomorrow, ever keeping our purpose and aim in mind.

Everyone possesses a certain background—a framework upon which life is built. We college students are fortunate in being able to acquire this background in a place where physical heritage, mental endowment and cultural influences are blended. With such a background, the possessors' lives should be an example of strength and usefulness.

As seniors about to graduate from Elizabethtown college we are proud and eager to join that great body of alumni who have graduated "Educate for Service" and who, gradually approaching their aims, have already become invaluable leaders to society.

THE ETOWNIAN

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ALL TOGETHER NOW—GIVE IT THE AX!



Courtesy Institute for American Democracy, Inc.

Royalty at Elizabethtown

Who can say that royalty is dead after viewing the second annual May day celebration last Saturday with Queen Helen Rebert reigning over the events of the day?

Previous to the coronation Queen Helen rode through the streets of Elizabethtown with her court in their regal robes. Saturday found the Queen and her thirteen attendants take their places in the college presentation to view the festivities presented in her honor.

Arlene Kettering, last year's queen, escorted by Russell Kiscaden to the throne, crowned the queen with her exquisite crown of white which rested enchantingly on Queen Helen's coal black tresses.

A floral garland, the whole world, a gleaming scepter and a golden footstool were presented to the Queen by regal subjects, presidents of the various college classes. In all her acceptances, Queen Helen was most gracious and charming and her subjects most proud to present their meager gifts to their beloved queen.

As the queen ruled royally over her kingdom, a narrator, Robert Leidner, stepped to the scene and narrated the pageant on "World Brotherhood."

As narrator Leidner spoke many important facts were made more vivid for the audience who eagerly awaited every event of this unique tableau.

"The three great institutions based on Christian principle—the home, the church and the college—unite to bring a deeper and fuller understanding of world brotherhood."

"Early in the lives of children the effect of prayer and worship begins to fit children to become citizens of a Christian world."

"The minister as spiritual guide of the church meets many human needs in supplying friendly and wise counsel to those who have problems. Young families find wisdom and help in solving their problems."

"The hope of the church lies in its young people trained in devotion and in awareness of spiritual values."

"On the seal of Elizabethtown college is inscribed the motto Educate for Service, and one of the fundamental aims of the college is the development of Christian character in consonance with sound scholarship."

"The church college opens doors to many areas of experience. In each there is the challenge to Christian action. In a post-war world, democracy needs to be taught by example. And so the Student Christian movement demonstrates world brotherhood by welcoming and supporting a credited German student."

As the tableau of World Brotherhood appears, "Only when we understand and see the men of all nations as brothers of the same great world family can we bring world brotherhood to fruition."

As the children gave the folk dances "... deeper than the meaning of their folk ways, more significant than costumed pageantry—is that inner striving of all mankind to gain assurance of well-being for their children, the desire to reach that happy state where neighbor lives at peace with neighbor. This is World Brotherhood in operation."

"Hand clasps hand and in truth all men shall brothers be."

After the presentation of these significant scenes, Queen Helen permitted her honored subjects to wander through her royal realm to view the many glories provided for their enjoyment. Realizing that man cannot live by idealism alone, the Queen provided a bountiful supply of nectar and ambrosia to satisfy the hunger of her loyal unfailing followers.

An evening musicale of light and serious entertainment by devotees who wished to give their best to the queen concluded the reign of Queen Helen of this stately institution.

Campus Shots

Doris Witter Demuth is advertising for her Alma Mater. She brought a class of senior commercial students from Mount Joy high school for a tour of EC.

Just a reminder that our campus would be more beautiful if we would all refrain from throwing empty bottles and candy wrappers about.

To show that human nature remains the same—while juniors and seniors attended the annual banquet at which Dr. A. G. Breidenstine related some of the pranks on Elizabethtown campus in the late 'twenties', pranksters of '48 busied themselves putting several campus buildings in darkness.

The steady clack, clack, clack of typewriters indicates the "homestretch" of research paper tasks.

It is beginning to look forlorn around the campus as students are packing their "junk" to send home so that they can get home more safely themselves.

Nancy Bucher is having quite a time with the finger which she pinched in the car door.

The regular meeting of the Trustee board will be held May 24 at 1:00 p. m.

The latest word on the Etonian is that it will be here May 12.

Being in the midst of final exams few students have time for all those little extras.

Some of the Memorial fellows are giving the highway between Alpha and Fairview some competition by setting up a little road of their own along the side. It's a little narrow, but for a car like the Crosley it seems to be okay—in an emergency.

According to Dr. A. G. Breidenstine at the Junior-Senior banquet there were car tricks in the old days too.

Elberta Fox, a laboratory technician student here last year and now working at the Johnstown hospital was here on May 1, 2 to attend the wedding of Romaine Evans, also a former student at E-town.

Thinking of the choir presentation of "Elijah," May 7, brings to mind the fact that the prophet Elijah once prayed for rain. Well, E-town students all fervently prayed for it not to rain on May day.

At Least the Bowler Tries

Last night I participated in what statisticians like to call America's most popular sport. I found that I am one of the 200 bowlers. One of the 200 who seldom break 80.

I feel great when I enter the bowling center but after a couple of frames my chuckles turn to hollow laughter, then anger, rage and finally disgust and I end up the night by kicking some poor homeless dog or pushing a kind elderly lady into the street.

No one would guess that I am not a professional, that is until I throw the first ball. When I look down at those pins all I see is two big wide gutters with a narrow lane between. I look about as much like a bowler as Prof. Hellerich looks like a racing jockey and the only way I can get a spare is to use three balls.

But with the present international situation as it is I think I have a good excuse for not rolling any strikes. No sir, nobody is going to call me a "Red." Besides, I saw what happened to John L. Lewis over a strike.

Thinking maybe the weight of the ball was responsible for my er . . . ah, mediocre score I decided to experiment a little. I tried a heavier ball but by the time I staggered up to the foul line I was too tired to roll the thing. Turning to a light-weight spheroid I decided I had found the ideal ball. It was light, easy to manipulate—the old thing stuck on my hand. My fingers just couldn't come loose and I had to carry that ebony monster around with me the rest of the evening.

I did get some consolation however from a couple that were bowling next to our alley. The man was one of those rugged athletic types who walk up to the line, raise the ball to a vertical position and then rocket the agate down the alley—and knock over seven pins. His partner would lift the ball into her dainty hands, walk up to the line and gently float it down the middle for—yep—a strike.

However, my greatest annoyance and arch enemy from this day on was the pin boy. He is still that villain who is continually setting up the ten pins before you throw the second ball. Then after the second ball is thrown you have to yell your head off to get him to set them up. You feel like going down and kicking the last two pins over so he knows they are to be set again. I got so mad that I stopped rolling to knock over the pins and started trying to hit the pin boy.

W. Miller Barbour, Executive Secretary Urban League, Denver, Aids Social Work

Organization Carries Out Community Program

By A. Brayman

"Your letter to me awakened many fond memories of my days on the campus at Elizabethtown college," writes W. Miller Barbour, '32, executive secretary of the Urban league of Denver, in a letter recently received by Mark C. Ebersole, Alumni secretary.

The Urban league of Denver is a social work agency operating in the field of race relations, seeking to broaden opportunities for all minorities in a growing community. Where possible it works through established agencies and organizations and does not duplicate existing services. Barbour's task is to carry out the functions of the League under the supervision of a bi-racial Board of Directors.

A broad program consisting of industrial relations, community relations, research and referral service is carried out by the organization. It was organized in February 1947 when the new city administration under Mayor Quigg Newton analyzed the extent of prejudice and discrimination against some 65,000 Negroes, Spanish-Americans, Jewish and Japanese citizens in Denver.

Besides his work with the Urban league, Mr. Barbour is an instructor at the University of Denver evening school which offers educational opportunities for adults either for college credit or for audit. At present he is instructor of a course entitled "Racial Contributions to American Life."

Near the end of his letter Barbour said, "I would like to hear from some of the classmates of 1932. So when you see any of the members of the class of '32, give them my regards, and if they will drop me a note they can be sure that I will answer promptly."



W. Miller Barbour

Alumnae Teach; Two Continue Education in Brethren Schools

"Uneventful but intensely interesting" writes Grace Wenger, '40, concerning her life as a teacher. Miss Wenger is a teacher of English in the high school of Eastern Mennonite college, Harrisonburg, Va.

Teaching is also the profession of Mary Kathryn Kreider Manifold, ex-'43 and Beverly E. Noll. Mrs. Manifold gives art instruction in Ephrata and does ceramics and paintings for gift shops and private orders. Mrs. Noll teaches Berkeley county, W. Va. crippled children and also serves as pianist and choir director of Tuscarora Presbyterian church.

Two former students, Elizabeth Roop and Pearl N. Fox, continue their education in other Brethren colleges. Miss Roop, ex-'44, spent a year as a laboratory technician in Castaner General hospital and is now a senior at Manchester college. Miss Fox, a sophomore at Bridgewater college, is studying for a B. S. degree in music education.

N. J. Baugher Elected Southern California Brethren Moderator

The Rev. Norman J. Baugher, '40, presently pastor of the Long Beach, Cal., Church of the Brethren has been elected Moderator of the District of Southern California and Arizona for 1947 and 1948.

Other positions which he now holds are vice-president of the Ministerial Union of Long Beach; district Director of Missions for 1947-48; chairman of the Ministerial Union's committee for establishing a Long Beach council of churches and standing committee delegate to the Orlando Annual Conference for 1947.

Reidenbaugh Writes for St. Louis Sporting News

By R. Hutter

It seems the old saying, "Once a newspaperman, always the same," has elements of truth in it and Lowell Reidenbaugh, '41, seems to prove the point. For since a May day when Dr. Ralph W. Schlosser handed him his diploma, Mr. Reidenbaugh has been following the "game."

His latest position with "The Sporting News," St. Louis baseball weekly, is the highest rung he has yet reached. Magnanimously this success is attributed to the influence of his wife, Ruth, and eight-months-old daughter, Karen Lee.

But since college he has served a six-years' apprenticeship with newspapers in this area. Until October, 1942, he was employed by the "Lancaster Intelligencer Journal."

At the time he entered the Army, he was assigned to the Medical Corps and served at Holabird Signal Depot, Baltimore. Later he was given an accelerated course at the School of Roentgenology, Memphis, Tennessee. But even the Army could not submerge his interest in reporting. He continued to write a sports column called "Baseball Backfire" for the "Lancaster Sunday News."

After Reidenbaugh's discharge from the Army, he tried industrial X-ray work; but sports writing was still his field. Three months later his articles began appearing in the "Philadelphia Inquirer." Eventually he was allowed to by-line his writing. He continued writing for the Inquirer until April, 1947, when he joined "The Sporting News."

'Red' Angstadt Cops Tennis Championship in Florida Game

Whenever the word tennis is mentioned on the E. C. campus, it brings back memories of the days when Red Angstadt, ex-'32, was setting the pace on the local courts.

Today Red is at Pensacola, Florida serving as a Lieutenant-commander in the U. S. Navy. Along with his work as an officer, Red has continued to take part in the great game of tennis and copped the singles championships of the Seventh, Eighth and Ninth Naval Districts and of Greater Pensacola, Florida in 1947.

His current duties find him as Assistant to the Athletic Director, Tennis coach and Officer in Charge of the Midshipman Sports Program at the U. S. Naval School, Pre-Flight Pensacola Naval Air station, Pensacola, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kehm, jr., both graduates in 1933, are teaching high school. Mr. Kehm is the mathematics and science instructor at Daltown, Pa. where he also serves as assistant football coach. Mrs. Kehm, the librarian at New Freedom high school, also substitutes in English, history and civics.

James J. Parsons, '41, chairman of commercial department of John Harris high school, served on the committee of Greater Harrisburg Churches against Sunday movies.

Dearth of Instructors for Training of Homebound Handicapped Cited by Dr. Myer

Special Education Chief Notes Expanded Program

By D. McMinn

Dr. Lester N. Myer, '16, chief of the Division of Special Education of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction recently outlined a fast expanding program for aiding handicapped school children and announced "a tremendous need for speech teachers."

Although the division of special education deals with both the physically and mentally handicapped, the greatest need seems to be among those having physical disability. The department hopes to deal more adequately with these children through homebound instruction and classes in specially equipped rooms.

County Supervisors of Special Education Appointed

"Much of the success of the special education program hinges on the finding of the children not located by school census. The largest step in this direction came with the appointment of county supervisors of special education. The personal contacts of these supervisors has been instrumental in bringing about adjustment for many handicapped children," Dr. Myer stated.

Homebound instruction is given either by regular teachers or by

special teachers hired as extra instructors. The regular teachers in many cases are released from regular duties or are paid extra for their special service.

Dr. Myer pointed out that he included not only orthopedic cases but also those visually and acoustically handicapped. The 1947-48 homebound program already shows an increase over the last school term which was well over 100 per cent above the 1945-46 period. "The new tendency is to continue special classes through secondary schools with a prevocational emphasis," stated Dr. Myer who received his doctor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

A Dearth of Certified Special Class Teachers

The department of special education, according to its chief, employs 37 school psychologists and county supervisors. "Currently there is a dearth of certified special class teachers. We could use 1000 speech teachers and have 60."

Dr. Myer's son Harold is a freshman at Temple. His daughter, Hazelyn, Mrs. Donald Weaver, instructs at the Singer Sewing Machine center in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Myer, formerly Ruth Kilhefner, instructor in art at Elizabethtown college, continues her painting in oils. Landscapes of historical significance are her interest.

"Temperance Forces Are Gaining Strength in the County and State," States Dr. C. E. Weaver

By F. Sweigert

"Temperance forces are gaining strength in the county and the state," is the conclusion of Dr. Charles E. Weaver, '26, instructor of Office Nursing and Office Laboratory Techniques at Elizabethtown college, who was recently elected to serve as a director of the Pennsylvania Anti-Saloon League, and appointed director of temperance for the "Advance with Christ" of the Church of the Brethren in eastern Pennsylvania.

Kathryn Long Thinks About Columbus on Her Trip to Genoa

Concerning a voyage, not from Genoa, Italy to a vast unknown continent but from a settled and mature America to a needy Genoa, Kathryn Long '47 says: "More than once I thought of Columbus as we sailed day after day with only the horizon in view."

A nurse, serving with a Mennonite Central committee unit, Miss Long spent two months in Genoa and is stationed in Alsace.

Kathryn found occasion to see the leaning tower of Pisa by boarding the wrong train when to return to Genoa after a visit with the Brethren Service unit at Cararra.

Buena Vista Brethren Led By the Rev. John Graham

The Rev. John F. Graham, '22, assumed the pastorate of the Buena Vista Church of the Brethren in Buena Vista, Va. in September. Rev. and Mrs. Graham formerly resided in Myersville, Md. where he was pastor of the Middletown Valley church.

A son, Galen, and daughter, Faye, attended Elizabethtown college. Another son, Wilbur, and daughter, Arlene, are enrolled at present. The Grahams have two other sons: Alan, 10 and John, 6.

Galen is now teaching at Purdue university and Faye is married to Mr. Donald Lefever, '46.

When asked of his first interest in temperance work, Dr. Weaver replied, "Well, I was always interested in the church and this type of work was assigned to me. It has been a growing process, giving me more to do."

His most important duties in this work are connected with the "Advance with Christ," and as director of temperance in his own church at East Fairview. "My task is to stir up interest in temperance movements and to suggest methods of temperance education."

Dr. Weaver continued, "My medical profession comes first, of course, but it has given me a greater interest in temperance work." He also said that the main health problem of the country is created by drinking, which is the leading cause of insanity, heart disease, tuberculosis, venereal diseases, accidents, and alcoholism.

Dr. Weaver who is a practicing physician in Manheim is also the senior obstetrician and lecturer in obstetrics in the Lancaster General hospital, the examiner for 12 life insurance companies and public schools of three townships, and the editor of a temperance and Rotary club paper.

In the midst of his busy life he finds time to raise rabbits and guinea pigs as his hobbies. He is interested in nature study, too, but he added with a grin, "to study nature you should make field trips and that would take me away for too long a time—I can't do that at present."

College Representatives Entertain As Record Alumni Groups Reorganize

The sectional chapters of the Alumni association held their annual meetings during the month of April with several college representatives, the administrative officers, Alumni secretary, other members of the faculty, Frank Keath, the Orpheus Male quartet and the Treble Clef Trio to present programs and explain the activities of the college.

Two new attendance records were set this year, at York on April 24, when 87 members met and in Lancaster on April 29 when an all-time high of 104 members were present.

Five Chapters

The new Elgin-Chicago chapter met for the first time on April 10 with 30 members present. Grace Hollinger was elected president and Carl Myers, secretary-treasurer.

At the Lancaster chapter meeting, Alexander Glasmyre was voted to the presidency with Wilbur Beahm, vice-president, Kathryn Brubaker Kurtz, secretary and Loren Brubaker, treasurer.

When the York chapter convened, Margaret Leas Dotterer was elected president, Galen V. Jones, vice-president and Jeanette Espenshade, secretary.

The Lebanon chapter elected Elwood Hackman, president, Esther Zug, vice-president and Esther Bucher, secretary-treasurer.

The Metropolitan chapter comprising the New York area met to elect

William Richwine, president; John Wezmar, vice-president and Samuel Sherman, secretary.

Harrisburg, Phila., Schuylkill Chapters

New officers of the Harrisburg chapter are Roy Coble, president; Arthur Fair, vice-president; Beulah Gible Fike, secretary and Gladys Lehman, assistant secretary.

James Linton was elected president of the Philadelphia chapter with Ruth Rishel Gleim as secretary-treasurer.

The Schuylkill Haven chapter in their meeting last month elected David Markey, president; Ellis Reber, vice-president and Grace Reber Risser, secretary-treasurer.

Cumberland, Juniata Valley Chapters

The alumni of Cumberland valley in their annual get-together selected for their officers Sara Conner Engle, president; Cora Oellig, vice-president and Maude Benedict, secretary-treasurer for the ensuing year.

Friday evening, April 30, the Juniata Valley chapter met and the following officers were elected: Glenn L. Gingrich, president; Ira Shirk, vice-president and Olive K. Jameson, secretary-treasurer.

Can You Alumni Remember When?

By A. Brayman

1944

Plans have been practically completed for the campaign to raise \$300,000 to provide a library building and an additional endowment for the college.

* * * *

Dr. H. W. Prentiss, jr., President of the Armstrong Cork Co., spoke upon the subject, "The Roots of American Liberty," at the 42nd annual commencement held on May 22.

* * * *

Dr. Willis N. Baer, professor of economics and accounting since 1942, has been appointed economic analyst with the War Food Administration at Washington.

1940

Forty-eight freshmen registered for the 1940-41 term. Class officers are: Kenneth Hetrick, president; William Pollack, vice-president; and June Gilbert, secretary-treasurer.

With Anna Carper and Lowell Reidenbaugh in the leading roles, the Senior Class play, "You Can't Take It With You," was presented on November 22.

* * * *

Lowell Thomas spoke in the auditorium on December 7 before 1100 people, the largest audience ever to attend a lyceum number at the college.

1936

Elizabethtown college was formally accepted as a member of the Association of American colleges this morning (Jan. 16) at the 22nd annual meeting of the association convening in the Hotel Roosevelt, New York city.

* * * *

Luke Saunders scored 12 points as the college quintet upset Susquehanna, 35-34.

* * * *

The college baseball team finished its season with seven victories in eight games for the best record in the history of the school.

Ira Gible Serving in Poland With Brethren Service Group

Leather work in Poland is the present occupation of Ira Gible, '45. On October 11, 1947 Mr. Gible sailed for Poland with more than 100 sets of harness, 100 of which were made according to a pattern which he developed in cooperation with Polish agricultural students and with Pennsylvania harness-makers, Henry M., Elias and Amos Frantz.

Having learned some of the basic techniques and the names of tools used in shoe repairing at the New Windsor relief center, Mr. Gible feels that he will be able to help the people around Ostroda, Poland, to help themselves by organizing a shoe repair and harness making shop.

Mr. Gible took with him shoe repair and harness making equipment and supplies and will work with skilled Polish shoemakers and harnessmakers in this effort to provide industry for and to meet a definite need of the people.

Alumni Members Serve In Pastorates Across U. S.

Returning from Nigeria, Africa in 1944 after four years of missionary service, E. Paul Weaver, '37 and his wife, Zalma Faw, '38, now reside near Huntingdon Indiana where Rev. Weaver is the pastor of the Salamonie Church of the Brethren.

The Rev. Charles Cletus Kyle, '31, former pastor of Queen's Evangelical United Brethren church, Queens Village, New York city is now pastor of the Salem E. U. B. church, Baltimore, Md. He is also the director of Christian Education for the Atlantic conference of the E. U. B. church.

James H. Beahm, '38, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, Bremen, Indiana, has been selected as moderator of Northern Indiana, as chairman of the District Pastors' association and as a member of the District board of Christian Education.

Charles Abele, ex-17, residing in Portage, Wis., is the rector of St. John's Episcopal church in that city.

Prof. Nye Active in Juniata Church and Civic Affairs

Former professor of history and social sciences at Elizabethtown, H. H. Nye, '15, now professor of history at Juniata, is active in church and civic affairs.

A presiding elder of five Church of the Brethren congregations, Professor Nye was vice-president of the General Mission board of the Church of the Brethren. Until 1942 he was state president of the Pennsylvania Men's Christian Temperance union.

As a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Nye serves on the Civic Relations committee and is chairman of the committee on National affairs. A director of the Huntingdon Park association, Professor Nye is also historian of the Huntingdon Rotary club.

A former Protestant chaplain of the Pennsylvania Industrial school at Huntingdon, Professor Nye serves on the board of advisers of the Salvation army.

Emma Ziegler Sees Much Suffering in New India

"The securing of independence in India has brought with it sorrow and suffering for many of the people," stated Emma Ziegler, a missionary-teacher recently returned to the Woodstock school, Landour, India.

In a recent letter, Miss Ziegler reported conditions quite different from what they were two years ago. "The meaning of independence is understood by many to be not freedom but license," she said.

Sailing on the Queen Elizabeth, January 9, the missionary-teacher arrived in Bombay the day after the assassination of Ghandi. She wrote, "We got the news on board ship the evening before just after it happened. Everyone was filled with consternation and the captain at once called the passengers to open deck where we honored Ghandi by three minutes of profound and solemn silence."

Miss Ziegler also stated, "We all have a definite feeling of suspense and insecurity—do not know just what the next move will be. We feel sad because of the untold suffering that India has gone through in recent months."

Manbeck Receives Air Force Commission in Washington

Captain Lester E. Manbeck, '40, recently received a permanent commission in the U. S. Army Air Force and has planned on making it a career.

Manbeck, who completed a course in electronics training at Harvard university and Massachusetts Institute of Technology is now stationed as a Staff Officer in Hqs. Strategic Air Command, Washington, D. C.

In addition to his army work, Manbeck has found time to coach and captain a softball team and captain a bowling team.

Classes of '68-'69 Enroll 14 Members

BIRTHS

The Alumni secretary has enrolled the following sons and daughters of the Alumni in the classes of 1968 and 1969:

Boys:

Joel George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias T. Brightbill, La Verne, Calif.
Tom Brian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Buch, Chicago, Ill.
Brian Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Ebersole, College Park, Md.
Jay Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wilbur Garman, Bareville, Pa. Mrs. Garman is the former Charlotte Glasmire.
Terrance Wynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Grove, Felton, Pa.

Girls:

Bonnie Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Richard Anderson, Petersburg, Pa.
Judith Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Barnes, Pa. Mrs. Barnes is the former June Gilbert.
Carol Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Beahm, Bremen, Indiana.
Joyce Eileen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Borger, Catasauqua, Pa.
Joanne Beckett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood L. Fauth, York, Pa.
Julia Victoria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Z. Miller, York, Pa. Mrs. Miller is the former Marie V. Hildebrand.
Wendy Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shaull, Baranquilla, Colombia.
Patricia Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Stetler, Dillsburg, Pa.
Pamela Adele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hess, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Melvin Shisler Publishes Directory; Assistant Principal Lansdale High School

S. S. Teacher, Rotary President, Boy Scouts, Son, Golf, Tennis, Woodwork Fill Spare Time

By J. Young

Publishing a town directory for the 10,000 residents of Lansdale by personal canvass in 1945, the first to be completed in eleven years, is one of the accomplishments of Melvin Shisler, '25, and a fellow teacher, Mr. Snyder.

In addition to this summer achievement Mr. Shisler has regular school duties—half administrative and half teaching—as assistant principal of the Lansdale senior high school. This position includes director of athletics, attendance officer, summer school supervisor and teacher of economics and social studies to seniors. Dealing with "human individuals" is the thing that appeals to him most in the teaching part of his work. "There are not many 'dull moments' among high school students today."

Prior to coming to Lansdale sixteen years ago, Mr. Shisler's activities included acting as field director of the college for a year, teaching school in Middletown—where incidentally he met his wife, the former Katherine Hoffman who also attended Elizabethtown for two years and who now does substitute teaching in the Lansdale schools. While teaching in Pittsburgh, Mr. Shisler earned his M. A. at the University of Pittsburgh and then after being principal

of Lansdale junior high school for four years, he was advanced to his present position. Over 650 students in grades 9-12 are enrolled in the high school.

"Shis" is also active in other community affairs. He is a member of the Lansdale Rotary club of which he was president in 1942 and 1943. He is a Sunday School teacher in the Trinity Lutheran Sunday school and was head of salvage during the war and worked with the Boy Scouts.

When asked what he does in his spare time he laughingly admitted that he had very little of it. He still dreams though of sometime having a little workshop in which he can do woodwork. So far he has one thing he has made which he is proud of—a Welsh dresser in his "den." He has a son Fred, 13, who is a cornet player and a member of the high school band.

A star on the college tennis team, he also played in Lansdale until eight or nine years ago when "tennis began to become too strenuous." He has played once since and that was to beat two of his doubting high school students. He now plays golf and his aim is "to make an 80 on a par 74 course!"

Alumni Work in Varied Fields; Many Opportunities for Service

Dr. Harry A. Sutter, '32, will practice veterinary surgery at New Enterprise, Pa., about June 1, after completing post graduate work at the School of Veterinary Medicine, Colorado State college.

During the emergency period, the Rev. John L. Smoker, '33, taught school in Lancaster county and directed local option elections as well as continuing his ministerial work.

Employed by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Washington, D. C., Robert B. Meckley, '26, is now studying for his accounting degree at Benjamin Franklin university.

Guy R. Buch, E-town 1945, will receive his B. D. in May. He has been serving as Director of Boys Work at Garibaldi Institute, Chicago, since 1946.

As choral director at La Verne college, California, Elias F. Brightbill is now touring the state with his choir.

George A. Raker, '37, now broadcasts during the devotional period over station WKNAR at Norristown. He has recently finished graduate work at Mt. Airy seminary.

Besides doing research studies at American Theological seminary, St. Augustine Fla., the Rev. John R. Mumaw, '28, is also serving as editor of Program Builder and The Christian Minister and director of Book Review service.

Bertha Graham Teaches In Business College

Bertha Groff Graham, '34, Enola, has been teaching at Thompson's Business College, Harrisburg for twelve years. Mrs. Graham teaches beginning Shorthand Theory, a class of G. I.'s in English grammar, and a class in letter writing.

Along with her teaching at Thompson's, Mrs. Graham is an active substitute teacher for the Harrisburg Public schools and the Camp Curtin Junior high school for the business training course. Mrs. Graham is active in church work also.

Carl W. Ziegler Directs Area Stewardship Program

The Director of "Stewardship in Advance with Christ" for eastern Pennsylvania is the Rev. Carl W. Ziegler, '31, Lebanon. Pastor and elder of the Lebanon Church of the Brethren since 1940, Rev. Ziegler was chairman of the clothing for Relief Drive sponsored by the Lebanon Ministerial association. The drive netted 12 tons of clothing.

Receiving his B. D. degree from the Evangelical seminary last June, Rev. Ziegler was awarded the August Thomas Memorial prize for scholastic attainments.

Mrs. Ziegler, the former Naomi Weaver, was graduated in 1934.

Teachers Find Employment in Various Types of Schools

The present supervising principal of the South Lebanon Township schools is Roy A. Kurtz, '32, Richland. Mrs. Kurtz, the former Isabel Van Ormer, '32, is now head of the English department at the Cornwall high school.

A transfer from the business department of the Hershey high school to the business department in the Junior college has been made by Elwood S. Hackman, '35, Hershey.

Kathryn Dyson Bishop, Nine Points, Pa., has changed her position from teaching in the Colerain Township to teaching grades one and two in Bart Township, Bart, Va.

Paul B. Wilson, '40, Lampeter, is now teaching mathematics and social studies in the high school.

Other teachers include: Virginia Baker, '46, Millersburg, in the Millersburg high school; Mrs. Sara Wolf Hoffman, '45, in the English department at the Elizabethtown high school; Lois Anderson, '42, in the United Presbyterian Mission school in Ezel, Kentucky; Roy R. Borger, '41, in the English and commercial departments at Whitehall high school and Mrs. Verna Hoffer Leshner, '25, Lebanon, in the grade school at Reinoville.

Graduates Plan to Enter Teaching Field; Business, Graduate Work Are Second

Few Will Continue in Present Occupations

A majority of this year's seniors will be entering the teaching profession, with business and graduate work tying for second place.

Those entering the teaching field are: Nancy Bucher, who will teach the third grade in the Annville Public school; George Caba will be an instructor at Mechanicsburg High school and Eleanor M. Gingrich will continue to teach in Perry county schools.

Audrey Kopp, teaching at South Whitehall last semester, J. Everett Marsteller, in York county and Mary Jane Royer Siple at the Swatara Township High school will continue in their present positions. Lida Anne Swope will work in the Treasurer's office this summer and will teach in the Commercial department at the Marietta High school, Leslie Dean Taylor will teach in the Commercial department at the Hummelstown High school during the next school year.

William Demuth will work in the office of the Cope Cannery company in Rheems, Thelma Landis will enter the social service field, James Helt receives a commission in the Army Chaplain corps.

Entering graduate school will be Jane Lott and Stanley Heisey, while Charles Whitacre and Richard Wenger will attend Bethany Biblical seminary in Chicago. Musser Martin will be in the Messiah Bible college, Ruth Mumma will enter mission work and Jansen Hartman will continue his pastorate at the Mennonite Brethren in Christ church in Harrisburg.

Commencement

(Continued from Page 1)

Jansen E. Hartman, Harrisburg; Stanley G. Heisey, Rheems; James W. Helt, Barnesville; Thelma J. Landis, Lancaster; Patricia A. Mahan, Rehoboth, Md.; Ruth E. Mumma, Florin; Doreen C. Myers, Chicago, Ill.; Harry J. Straw, Lancaster; Richard C. Wenger, Chicago, Ill.; Charles J. Whitacre Keyser, W. Va.

The following will receive the B. S. degree in Science: Esther H. Bachman, Lancaster; Miriam O. Hershner, York; Robert E. Hoffman, Elizabethtown; Harry K. Horning, Elizabethtown; Atha I. Lighty, Middletown; H. Jane Lott, York; David T. McMinn, Middletown.

Bachelor of Science degrees in Business Administration will be given to: Benjamin H. Hess, Jr., Elizabethtown; Robert G. Leshner, Elizabethtown; Musser M. Martin, Mt. Joy; Leo A. Ruof, Jr., Lancaster.

Persons receiving the B. S. degree in Secondary Education are: Kenneth E. Hetrick, Hanover; Russel L. Kiscaden, Columbia; Helen I. Rebert, Spring Grove.

Six persons will receive the B. S. degree in Business Education: Edna M. Bohner, Pillow; George Caba, Harrisburg; Helen R. Disney, York; Audrey V. Kopp, York New Salem; Lida Anne Swope, Harrisburg; Leslie D. Taylor, Enola.

Candidates for the B. S. degree in Elementary Education are: Eleanor M. Gingrich, Oakland Mills; Betty J. Grimm, Dillsburg; J. Everett Marsteller, Glen Rock; Mary Jane R. Siple, Etters; Dorothy A. Wida, Cornwall.

Dean A. G. Breidenstine Tells Upperclassmen of '26-'27 Pranks

"Removing cars from college campus is not a new trick," Dr. A. G. Breidenstine, dean of students at F and M college, told the 157 guests at the junior-senior banquet held at the Brunswick Hotel at Lancaster, April 26.

Dr. Breidenstine who was introduced by master of ceremonies, Dr. C. S. Apgar, intimated that college students are no more mischievous than their parents.

Included on the program was an instrumental trio composed of Joseph Prokopchak, Philip Swartzbaugh and Edwin Reingold. Mrs. Rossanna Dietrich played several piano solos.

Following group singing led by Fern Sweigert, Dr. A. C. Baugher and Joseph Kiscaden, president of the senior class, made the closing remarks.

Choir, Athletic Banquet Baker's Diner, May 15

The annual musical athletic banquet will be held at Baker's diner Saturday evening, May 15 at 6:30 p. m. Members of the choir, orchestra and athletics have received invitations.

Anna Kepner and Harold Merkey are in charge of the program. The menu and decorating committee includes Portia Baugher, Ruth Gettel and Walter Gingrich. Jean Grubb and Walter Reincker composed the invitation committee.

Journalism Class Tours Lanc. Newspaper Plant

All phases of the production of a newspaper were recently studied by the Journalism class during a tour through the Lancaster Newspapers, Inc. plant, Lancaster.

After three hours of witnessing the actual preparation of a newspaper, asking questions and hearing lectures, ten students and the advisor walked away knowing that the trip had proven very educational. It also gave the visitors some idea of the enormous amount of work compiled into each printing of a paper.

Mr. Wallace Erisman, cashier of the Lancaster Newspapers, Inc., acted as host and conducted the tour which was attended by Dorothy Sprout, Emma Engle, Jean Young, Mary Lemon, Fern Sweigart, Doris Garver, David McMinn, Robert Nissley, Albert Brayman, Robert Hutter and Miss Vera R. Hackman.

Recital

(Continued from Page 1)

Second Mazurka	-	Godard
Rossana Garbana Dietrich		
I Love Life	-	Marma Zucca
		Robert Zeigler
Valse in A Minor	-	Chopin
		Roland Boepple
My Hero	-	Strauss
		Harvey Brandt
Finlandia	-	Sibelius
		Gladys Stehman

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16 Science Club Members Take Trip to Washington, D. C.

Sixteen members of the Science club arrived safely at Washington, D. C., to tour the Smithsonian Institute despite the breakdown of one automobile.

Crowding sixteen people in two small cars is quite a task but they did it, when Elmer Johnson discovered car trouble.

The club visited the medical building set up by the army, the Museum of Natural history, the capitol and groups made detailed visits into the various departments of the Institute.

Accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Apgar, members making the trip were: Nancy Swope, Ruth Hertz, Donald Gammache, Atha Lighty, Walter Gingrich, Elaine Graybill, Esther Bachman, Charnar Hershey, Edward Cook, Elmer Johnson, Peggy Eberly, Harold Ebersole, Bernice Kurtz and Jane Frey.

In a panel discussion led by Dr. Robert M. Hutchins at the joint convention of journalism education in Philadelphia, Walter Steigleman, '41, opposed Dr. Hutchins in the belief, that journalism schools sometimes become too technical and thus go beyond the general aim of cultural education. Mr. Steigleman is instructor of journalism at the University of Indiana.

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Library Receives Fiction; Reference Books Ready

Have you read "The Golden Hawk," "The Time Is Noon," or "Pilgrim's Inn?" These new fiction books have been placed in the library in the past weeks.

"The Golden Hawk" written by Frank Yerby, is about a pirate who lived in the seventeenth century and robbed the ships around the West Indies. "The Time Is Noon," written by Hiram Hayden, tells about life in the "twenties." "Pilgrim's Inn," written by Elizabeth Goudge, is a late novel about solving wholesale post-war problems.

The 1948 edition of "Information Please Almanac" and "Who's Who" is now available for reference work.

Mrs. O. F. Stambaugh, the librarian, stated that she would like to remind the students to be more prompt in returning books and also to preserve the silence necessary for concentration in the library.

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Bluejays Trounce Strong F and M Team; B. Walters, J. Berger Spur Victory

Baseball Team Drops Six Next Opponents

Rising to meet the occasion, the Bluejays thoroughly trounced a strong F and M team by the score of 6-2 behind the beautiful flinging of Bucky Walter. With two men on and two out, Capt. Johnny Berger sent a screeching drive to right center field for a triple, salting away the ball game. Earl Hess, shortstop, continued to play his usual game both at bat and afield.

Hard luck along with some loose fielding put the Bluejays in the midst of a losing streak which they haven't been able to shape up to the time of this writing.

Dropping decisions to Towson 4-9; Susquehanna 0-2; Juniata 4-11; Albright 0-4; Juniata 9-16; and Lebanon Valley 1-5.

The Bluejays suffered further hardship when they lost the services of Big Red Reber, pitcher, and Capt. Berger, second baseman.

Reber turned in his suit after the Juniata game because of a troublesome arm. Berger was lost in the Albright game when he fractured a finger in a close play at second base.

Intramural Softball Begins; North Hall Remains Unbeaten

The intramural softball program started off with a strong North hall nine tripping the South hall sluggers 6-3 and two days later saw the Memorial hall hitters upset the scrappy Day student sphere swatters 10-5.

The second round saw the Day students leading South hall 8-5 when the game was called in the fourth inning due to rain. This game will be replayed at a later date. The rain also checked the Memorial-North hall game.

The following week the North hall boys took the top of the league when they nipped the Day students 8-6 as South hall turned the tables on Memorial hall 8-5. At the half-way mark the North hall boys are leading the league.

Intramural League Standings

North hall	-	-	2	0	1.000
South hall	-	-	1	1	.500
Memorial hall	-	-	1	1	.500
Day students	-	-	0	2	.000

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President A. C. Baugher Speaks at Commencement

On May 25 Doctor Baugher will deliver the commencement address at the Adamstown high school.

President A. C. Baugher will preach the annual baccalaureate sermon in Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren on May 23.

Included in his preaching schedule is the Church of the Brethren at Heidelberg on May 16.

Some of his previous engagements were speaking at the Hershey Rotary club on May 3 and serving on the visitation committee at Dickinson college from May 3 to 6.

Reverend Baugher preached at the Oaks Church of the Brethren in Phoenixville on May 9.

Dean Henry G. Bucher Speaks on Mother's Day

Dr. Henry G. Bucher, dean of instruction, spoke at the monthly Young People's meeting of the West Greentree Church of the Brethren on "Love, Courtship and Marriage" on May 8.

On May 9, Dr. Bucher gave a Mother's Day address at Black Rock and a Family Week address at Bermudian.

The Chapel quartet of which Dean Bucher is a member will give a program at Messiah Bible college, on May 16.

On May 29, 30 Dr. Bucher will conduct a Bible institute at the Indian Church of the Brethren, Hatfield, Pa.

Seasoned Tennis Team Cops 5 Opponents; 38 Wins, 6 Defeats

Stroking decisive victories over its five last opponents, a seasoned and well-balanced net-team, in sweeping 38 match wins against 6 defeats, gave strong indication of beating last year's brilliant record of 8 wins and 1 defeat.

Led by Captain Frank Zink, a near-untouchable in college competition and Harold Fellenbaum, who suffered his first college setback at the hands of F. & M.'s Bobby Zink, the Blue Jay netmen move into the second half of a heavy schedule. Ken Hetrick, a three-letter man, remains undefeated in match play this season. Ed Fitzkee, after getting off to a belated start, is again hitting the ball in a manner that makes him a steady winner.

Jim Roberts, another veteran, while getting off to a very late start, has in recent games been stroking the ball nicely. Phil Swartzbaugh, a freshman member of the squad, has accumulated plenty of points in the win column and gives promise of becoming a consistent winner. Harry Earhart, the other freshman of the squad, is no inexperienced player and his game has added strength in the asset bracket.

The resistance of macadem courts in the face of most unpredictable Spring weather played a key role in keeping the Blue Jays in the game. On April 20, Susquehanna was handed a 9-0 white-wash. During the same week, Albright moved in on the Mt. Joy courts and was setback 6-2. The Blue Jay courtmen then visited Millersville and routed them 7-2. Last Saturday Lebanon played host to the Jays and were upset 7-2.

Ursinus, a newcomer on the hill schedule, was the most recent victim of the smooth-functioning racketeers, losing 9-0. May 8, the netmen journeyed with the ball club to Susquehanna. These contests contributed to the Alumni-May day activities on that upland campus. The remaining schedule calls for matches with Albright, Lebanon Valley and Millersville.

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Journalism Students Begin Work on Annual Handbook Mrs. Breitigan Announces Yearly Typing Tests Awards

Hoping to produce a handbook that will more adequately meet the needs of students, the members of the journalism class are cooperating with Sara Swartz, ETOWNIAN editor for 1948-49, in drawing up the '48-'49 Rudder. Other interested students have been invited to contribute.

The Rudder, published each summer by the Student Government association, is meant to provide information which will aid freshmen in orientation and will be a handy source of reference for all.

Work on the handbook is part of the second semester project in journalism for Jean Young, Robert Nissley and Emma Engle.

Frey, Nation Announce Staff for 1949 Etonian

Jane Frey, editor of the 1949 Etonian and Robert Nation, business manager have announced the following staffs for work on the yearbook next year:

Hugh Miller, chairman of the photography committee, is assisted by John Buch, Sara Bretz, Thomas Hoffman and Anna Kepner.

Robert Leidner and George Wells are in the art department and the literary staff includes: Robert Nissley, Albert Brayman, Jean Young, Fern Sweigert, Mary Lemon and Clair Schlosser.

Richard Bauer and Albert Richwine are assisting Nation in the business department.

These appointments were based on the interest finder survey of the junior class earlier in the season.

Mrs. Luella F. Breitigan has announced that a number of students have earned the Competent Typist awards during the year.

Elizabeth Denlinger, Betty J. Grimm, Peggy Moose, Leon E. Henise, Edward Fitzkee, Ruth Ehrlen, William Witmer and Ella Zimmerman have received awards for typing 30 to 40 words per minute.

Those students who have typed 40 to 50 words per minute are: Barbara Kreider, Mildred Beetem, Charmaine Fickes, Elizabeth Pennington, Ruth Gettel, Esther Frey, Arlene Graham, Florence Grimm and Grace Hoover.

Sara J. Breneman, Justine Lauver, and Phyllis Meyers have received certificates for typing 50 to 60 words per minute.

The award for typing 62 words per minute was received by Richard Bauer.

Chun, Pooley Lead SCM Meeting; Food Bundles, Movie End Year

Mr. Chu Man Chun, Korean student at Dickinson college, was the speaker at the April 28 meeting of the SCM. Said Mr. Chun, "The world needs our help as never before. It is our job to take Christianity to those people."

Mr. Chun, who is planning to return to Korea as a government worker, told of his experiences in the occupied zones of Korea and his capture by the Russian army.

James Pooley, Dickinson basketball player, had charge of the devotions at the same meeting.

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Vol. XLIV, No. 10

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., Friday, June 4, 1948

One Dollar Per Year

"Personal Integrity Must Be Measured By a Deep Faith in God." States Dr. Cordier

Speaker Receives Honorary Degree at Commencement

Dr. Andrew W. Cordier addressing the 38 graduates in the forty-sixth annual commencement exercises in the auditorium-gymnasium declared that humanity is at the crossroads and decisions have to be made to transcend those of our forefathers.

"This class stands in a different kind of crossroads than other classes," said Dr. Cordier as he began to outline the pattern of the age in which we live. "This is the first time that humanity has advanced so far that it has the capacity to destroy itself."

Need for Sense of Direction

Dr. Cordier, who was later the recipient of the Doctor of Laws degree, stated that there is a need for a sense of direction which starts with a knowledge of God.

In pointing out requirements for a peace age, he said that there must be a restoration of the role of God in human affairs. "Man's relationship to God determines man's relationship to man. Personal integrity must be measured by a deep faith in God."

"In the second place," continued Dr. Cordier, the executive assistant to Secretary-General Trygve Lie, "we must be able to mobilize talent for specialized types of work." He said that men of ability must be recognized by their plain dependability and reliability.

Need of Forgiveness

The speaker who is a minister of the Church of the Brethren in giving the third requirement in the peace pattern said, "There must be a recognition by the individual for the need of forgiveness." He explained that nations are at fault as well as individuals and must recognize their

(Continued on Page 3)

Five Juniors Receive Awards For Outstanding School Work

Five juniors received awards for outstanding work in various fields during the 46th annual Commencement held in the auditorium-gymnasium on May 24.

Thomas Hoffman received the Royer Bible prize given to the student who makes the highest grade in Bible and who possesses excellence in Christian character.

The Weaver Biology prize was given to Robert Lighty for high scholarship in biology and for promise of success in graduate study or teaching.

Walter Gingrich was awarded the Butterbaugh Chemistry prize for high scholarship in chemistry and for future promise in graduate study or teaching.

For high scholarship in accounting, Robert Greenawalt received the Kettering Accounting prize.

Albert Brayman was the recipient of the Raffensperger Journalism prize for outstanding journalistic writing and for doing superior news reporting and feature articles for the current school year.

Engle, Haldeman, Lott, Myers Receive Degrees With Honors

Four graduates received degrees with honors at the annual Commencement, May 24.

Emma Engle, Bausman; Myrtle Long Haldeman, Chicago, Ill.; and Doreen Myers, Chicago, Ill. received the A. B. in Liberal Arts with the distinction of cum laude. The latter two women received their degrees in absentia.

The added distinction of magna cum laude in B. S. in Science was received by H. Jane Lott, York, Pa.

Graduates Obtain Positions; Others Planning to Teach

Many more of the graduates have obtained positions in various fields according to information received since the May edition of the ETOWNIAN was published.

Patricia A. Mahan will assist her father, the Rev. Walter K. Mahan, pastor of the Green Hill Church of the Brethren, Westover, Maryland. Russell L. Kiscaden has secured a position as supervisor for the Columbia Playground association this summer, and expects to teach at Columbia high school next fall.

Several graduates: Emma R. Engle, Kenneth E. Hetrick and Edna M. Bohner expect to enter the teaching field, obtaining positions in the secondary field. Martin Musser will work on his farm this summer and hopes to secure a position with some church organization later on.

Thelma J. Landis is doing general office work for Landis' Brothers, dealers in farm equipment, with offices in Lancaster and Strasburg. Leo Ruof will have charge of some real estate, owned by his mother, in Lancaster. Jane Lott is going to take postgraduate work in organic chemistry.

Robert G. Leshner is working in the office and stock room of the J. L. Meckley plumbing establishment, in Elizabethtown, while Harry J. Straw has enrolled in the Harvard Law school where he will begin his studies next autumn.

Family Presents Portrait Of Dr. Henry K. Ober

The portrait of Dr. Henry K. Ober, late president of Elizabethtown college, which was painted by Mrs. Charles S. Foltz and was presented by the Ober family to the college at the annual Alumni meeting on May 22 is now hanging in the social room in Alpha hall.

Two grandchildren, Richard Grubb and Joyce Elaine Miller, unveiled the painting as a climax to the meeting.

The portrait, an excellent likeness of this church worker was painted by Mrs. Foltz without her ever having seen ex-President Ober. Her only resources came from old pictures, information from the family and other records.

Baughner Speaks at Service, "The Parable of the Talents"

The annual Baccalaureate service was held in the Washington Street Church of the Brethren on Sunday, May 23 with Pres. A. C. Baughner speaking before the thirty-eight members of the graduating class on "The Parable of the Talents."

He spoke on the lost heritage of the Jewish people, due largely to their failure to see their opportunities about them; he reminded the graduates of the opportunities that are about them today, and that they should avail themselves of every opportunity.

Dr. Baughner compared the principle of stewardship in the parable to the principal of trusteeship. Jesus spoke the parable so that those who heard it could not escape the central message. He further stated that the parable applies to the individual and was originally spoken to prosperous leaders of the early Christian church.

"There is a responsibility attached to every problem we meet. Truth can be applied to each individual's responsibility, especially to the graduate. Every step farther he takes he

(Continued on page 3)

K. E. Bucher Announces Plans for Improvements

The Equipment committee of the Board of Trustees will meet during the first week of June to discuss plans for renovating dormitory rooms and the administrative offices of Alpha hall, treasurer K. Ezra Bucher announced recently.

Other improvements include the landscaping and placing of concrete curb around Alpha hall, the painting of the exterior of North and South halls, repairing of the driveway and redecorating of interior of Memorial hall.

Board of Trustees Approves Plans For New Library, Enlarged Gymnasium

Ebersole Receives Letter on German Student for Next Year

Arthur H. Pursell, personnel director of the Brethren Service committee, in a recent letter to director of Religious Activities, Mark C. Ebersole concerning the German student for next year writes: "It is my opinion that you can definitely count upon a student for next year."

Mr. Pursell also announced that the group in Europe is busy recruiting students. It is expected that the group will have nominations to make in the very near future.

Bowman, Mallott Teach Bethany Extension School

The Bethany Summer Extension school for the Eastern region will be held at Elizabethtown from July 26 to August 7.

Dr. Rufus Bowman, president of Bethany Biblical seminary, is in charge of the course which is given for ministers, church workers, local and district workers and teachers.

The Rev. Bowman will teach two courses: "Building the Local Church" and "The Art of Preaching."

"The History of Christian Doctrine," and "Psalms and Hebrew Poetry" will be taught by Floyd C. Mallott, professor at Bethany Biblical seminary.

These courses are offered for credit both in Bethany Biblical seminary and Bethany Training school.

COMING

Fall Registration - September 20

Helen Rebert, Thirteen Attendants Reign on Campus Green, May Day



May day on the verdant college lawn east of Alpha hall, renewed old acquaintances and friendships.

An evening program of student talent presented in the auditorium-gymnasium was a fitting climax to the well organized cooperative day on campus.

Several students were heard to remark, "This was the best day in my college career."

Program Calls for \$100,000; Construction Begins Soon

A new library and an enlarged gymnasium will begin an extensive building project at Elizabethtown in the very near future. The Board of Trustees approved plans for the new buildings at their meeting on May 24.

Paul Grubb, K. Ezra Bucher, Paul Gerber, Pres. A. C. Baughner and J. E. Trimmer were appointed to visit college libraries and plan for the program. The estimated cost is \$100,000 and construction will begin soon. The present library will provide additional class rooms, studios and offices in Memorial hall.

Gymnasium Enlargement

The recommendation of the Alumni council approved by the Board of Trustees included an acceptance of the proposed enlargement of the gymnasium, the appointment of representatives of the Trustee board to join the Elizabethtown College Alumni Memorial committee to plan and conduct the financial campaign and to coordinate the project with the library project and improvement of the Alumni Memorial gymnasium to proceed when 75 per cent of the cost is raised in cash and pledges.

Alumni Memorial Committee

The personnel of the Alumni Memorial committee includes: Henry Hackman, Ray Coughlin, Eby Espenshade, Paul Grubb and Mark Ebersole. Ira Herr, K. Ezra Bucher and Dr. A. C. Baughner are serving as ex-officio members.

The Equipment committee of the Board of Trustees was designated to work with the Alumni Memorial committee. Members of this committee are: K. Ezra Bucher, Rufus Royer, Paul Grubb, Jacob Garman and S. Clyde Weaver.

Middle States Association Report

The Trustees also heard the report from the Middle States association and appointed the executive committee of the Trustees and the administrative committee of the college to study and implement the report.

Summer School Opens May 31 Third Session Closes Aug. 21

The college Summer session began on May 31, with the opening of Intercession, which will continue through June 19. The registration took place in the Dean's office on Monday, May 31, and classes began immediately following registration.

The second session of summer school from June 21 until July 31, will be comprised of two courses of instruction. The first class will be from 8:30-10:00 and the second class will be from 10:15 to 11:45, Monday thru Saturday.

Post session, a three-credit course, will begin August 2 and continue until August 21, with classes from 8:30 to 11:45. Intermission between classes will be from 10:00 to 10:15. Anyone desiring further information should contact the Dean's office.

And Summer's shade, and sunshine warm,
And rainbows o'er her hilltops bowed,
And voices in her rising storm—
God speaking from His cloud! — Whittier

Unity of Purpose

D. Elton Trueblood in his book, "The Predicament of Modern Man," states: "Any group that will find a way to the actual sharing of human lives will make a difference whether for good or ill in the modern world or in any world. But fellowship is always more likely if men are united for something."

What Professor Trueblood tells us in his book is that there is needed a closely knit society to bring us out of the present chaotic condition of the world. He suggests that the church with all its weaknesses could possibly be the only agency to bring about such a situation.

In stating such a proposition we must not forget that the individual is important. There are many people who by themselves have accomplished great ends and have challenged others to walk in their footsteps and carry on their work. However true this may be we also realize that there is strength in unity of purpose and ideas. Although the group may be small if there is singleness of mind, many objectives may be reached and new goals aspired.

Here at Elizabethtown we have seen the truth of Professor Trueblood's last statement quoted in the opening paragraph. Throughout the school year we have through concerted group efforts raised money to support a German student for two years, published a yearbook and given well talented, well appreciated programs for both students and the public.

At the close of the school year we wish to remember that we have not achieved the highest possible and have not attained total efficiency in the art of working together but by profiting through the experiences we can look forward to a better school year during the coming days with opportunities for more unification of work and play.

In Appreciation

During the school year we often forget the many people who though they say little and their names appear rarely in the paper do as much for the success of the paper as those whose names are listed among the various staffs.

In this vein of thought, we wish especially to think of Miss Hackman, adviser of the paper, whose tireless efforts and helpful words have meant much to those who sought her advice and aid. Although Miss Hackman has many interests, we feel that the insight she has given us into many of our problems is invaluable in the production of the ETOWNIAN. We wish here in this editorial to give her a public "Thank You."

A school paper could never be efficiently produced if students were not willing to be solicited for folding, addressing and mailing the paper. Students have spent evenings (not too many) in these occupations and have not been given recognition for this necessary task. To them we also say "Thank You."

As we look into the future we know that the 1948-49 ETOWNIAN staff will be successful in their attempt to produce a better school organ and we leave them the numberless helpful students and the able assistance of Miss Hackman for the task ahead.

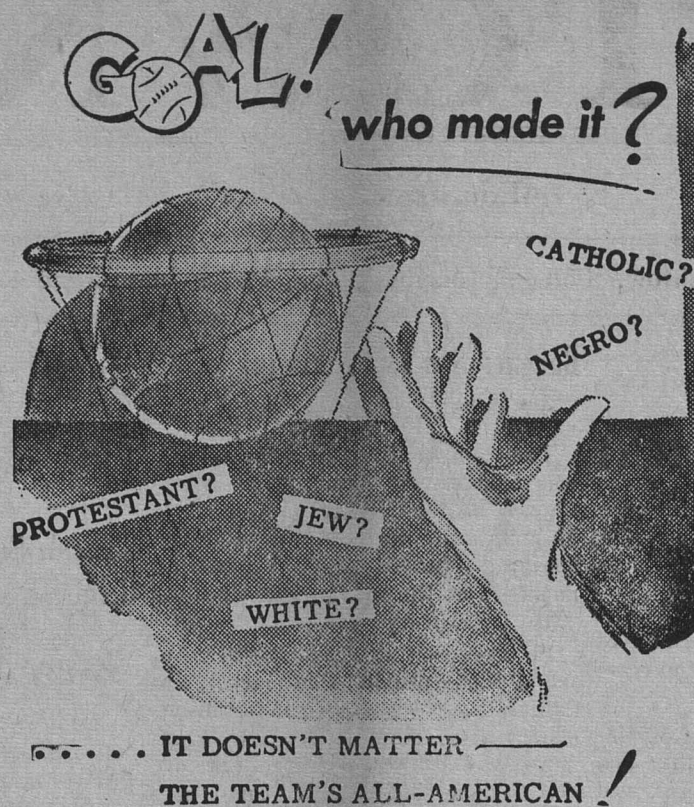
THE ETOWNIAN

Published Monthly, Except July and August
By Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa.
Member Associate Collegiate Press, 1947-48

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Vera Hackman, K. Ezra Bucher, Mark Ebersole
Entered as second-class matter September 30, 1905 at the post office at Elizabethtown, Penna., under the Act of March 3, 1879.



Odds and Ends Column

With this talk of outlawing the comics I am afraid to put mercurchrome on my scratched finger.

The next time I get down to the Biology department I'm going to ask Dr. Apgar about this "Nature Boy."

Why is it that when you buy a loaf of Vienna bread, in one of those small European Bakeries, the clerk always tells you—oh, you mean that hearth loaf—or vice versa.

Latest reports are that the major leagues are putting on a nationwide search for dark-skinned baseball talent. At least two big league scouts have tried to sign Amos and Andy as a keystone combination.

What do you think of those professors who are always trying new methods in their tests? Such as—if the statement is correct answer no, or if the question is false block out the part that might make it true. Oh brother, hand me a straight jacket, campus style.

And here is one that should even discourage the spooks on Hallowe'en. A six-year-old went out on the porch and stood on his head after a group of masqueraders had confronted him with the "tricks or treats" greeting. Returning into the house he explained to his parents that they would not have to treat because he had performed a trick. The Hallowe'eners are probably still standing there with their mouths hanging open.

I wonder if we can't find an "Evil Eye" to pitch for the Jays. You would be surprised what a fraction of a whammy might do to our opponents.

Who designed those night shirts a patient is forced to wear in hospitals? If there is anything more uncomfortable or inconvenient it must be located in a medieval torture chamber.

Just why can't professors understand that a student has four or five other subjects with just as much work as those instructors can pile on. No, they must saddle us with mo . . . saddle . . . horses! And there they go.

Car Conscious Coeds

You are my Chrysler, my Oldsmobile,
Please park your Ford 'neath my window sill.
What if you flunk or look so comic
My true love, you drive a Futuramic.

You really find out why those Exams are "blue" when you finish filling one out.

Have you heard of the E-town freshman who thought the phone number was "Founded 1899?"

He was the lad who set fire to his girl friend's dress because she wanted a skirt with a flare in it.

He tried out for the debating team, but wasn't accepted. "Th-th-they said h-he was too sh-sh-short."

And when the English teacher asked: "What's a metaphor?" guess who answered, "To keep cows in."

The very next day he told the teacher, "I passed your house last night." She said, "Thanks!"

The freshman, Joe was his name, was always in trouble. He was blamed for everything. Why, even as a baby they were always pinning things on him.

In church, one Sunday, the minister asked all those who wanted to go to Heaven to raise their hands. Joe didn't. He said he'd rather wait a while.

Advice for the Vacationer

Dear student-summer vacationer,

With the approach of summer perhaps it would be well to give some good old-fashioned advice pertaining to the precautions and hazards which can accompany a vacation or days of rest and relaxation.

Just in case, summer plans call for picnics in the woods where there is an opportunity for building a fire and having a good time, be sure that every spark of fire is extinguished and the grounds are as spic and span as when you discovered their latent possibilities. Of course, being college students, it is probably totally unnecessary to remind you of this but just the same, you know.

Again, you are out hiking and you are tired, thirsty, worn with the trek of the long trail. A nearby stream looks like an oasis to your parched tongue but beware—it may be a stagnant stream put there for temptation's sake. You probably won't die from thirst for awhile and besides who wants to spend the rest of the summer in the hospital? Only a little advice.

However, if you are tired of school, tired of hiking, tired of picnicking and rest or relaxation is the only way you can spend a profitable summer, there are some admonitions for you. Get a good book, go out on the hammock, lie in the hot sun without any shade over you and then suffer from sun stroke or severe sunburn and the rest of your summer will be ruined—but definitely. You can be assured that you will have enough time for resting but it will be required, and who likes to rest when they are compelled to by circumstances?

If your vacation will find you working, be careful on your job and in going to and from your place of occupation. Now don't be a sissy and be afraid to have a good time but remember you can still live quite a few years if you watch your step.

In spite of all these cautions from an old-timer who wants to see you back in school next year, have a wonderful summer and join your friends with renewed vigor and vitality in September.

Yours vacationally,
A Practical Adviser

As Students Leave the Campus

Semester exams were not the only thing that gave Bill Hollenbaugh several sleepless nights during the week of May 16. A son, William H. Hollenbaugh, Jr., weighing 7 lbs., 12½ ozs., arrived on Tuesday evening, May 18 and Bill didn't get much sleep that night or the night before.

Elizabethtown college was well represented at the Newton Kendig-Nancy Gingrich wedding in Mount Joy on Sunday, May 23. Henry Gingrich and Ray Snyder were ushers while Dean Bucher, Coach Herr, Mrs. Herr, Robert Leshner, Robert Hutter, Nancy Bucher and Albert Brayman also attended the affair.

There were no cases of "mike fright" during the wire recording of French conversation given by the members of French I and II as part of their semester examination. Mrs. Herr used this unique way of grading her pupils in which she could compare the French spoken by one student with that spoken by another.

Hectic days in the dorm-trying to get everything in your trunk that you brought in the beginning of the year.

Any of you fellows or girls planning to earn money this summer? Don't try it, stealing chickens. "It doesn't pay," says Dr. Charles Apgar with a knowing tone in his voice as if he still bears the bitter remorse and disillusionment of experience.

If this hint foils any of your plans, consult him and he may give some more practical information such as a trip to Washington and a hastier trip across the border or in the sea if complications develop.

Wonder of wonders! The ETOWNIAN came before Commencement—in fact it arrived on May 12. The students were particularly happy because they had ample time to get all those valuable autographs which someday may accompany pictures to the Hall of Fame.

That many students were very eager for vacation was quite evident. Poor Stanley Dotterer was so full of beautiful vacation dreams that he played two consecutive numbers—both quite opposite from those announced in chapel. It's all over now, Stan!

Rufus Royer, a member of the Board of Trustees, donated the new steps to the stage in the auditorium-gymnasium.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rebert announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Rebert Disney, '48 to John T. Fischer of York.

The SCM officers held their final meeting for the school year on May 25.

Lost—temporarily displaced—not returned—where are those choir gowns? Typical of the closing days of school, Prof. Meyer was busy in search of the "missing gowns." Just picking up the loose ends, eh Prof.?

Students, Faculty Plan for Summer Vacations; Combine Business, Pleasure

Studies, Hospital, Shore Occupy Leisure Time

Many students are planning to pursue their regular studies during the coming summer sessions but many others are entering different types of work.

Included among the transfer summer students will be several practice teachers. Nancy Bucher, Arletta Byers and Sara Swartz are taking elementary teaching at Shippensburg. Dean Taylor, Edna Bohner, Sally Bretz and Jane Frey are doing their secondary teaching at Hershey. Winifred Knox will be going to the University of West Virginia.

Eight students will be going to the mental hospital at Cantonville, Maryland. Besides Clyde Weaver, the director, will be Gladys Stehman, Jean Grubb, Armon Snowden, Dale Hylton, Charles Whitacre, Robert Stehman and Gerald Weaver.

Thelma Haldeman is going to Chicago to serve as a nurse's aid in the Bethany hospital. Richard Hivner will spend part of his summer working in the Harrisburg State hospital.

A number of girls are going to work at the shore: Flossie Grimm at Wildwood; Anna Kepner, Pauline Nissley and Lois Myers at Ocean Grove and Verna Mae Crouse at Rehoboth Beach, Dela.

Helen Burkholder and Joan Martin will assume some of the responsibilities of the State Department of Revenue.

Summer pastorates are planned for Jesse Brown and Dale Hylton in Southern Virginia and Clyde Shallenberger in Ridgely, Maryland. Sara Jane Breneman is going to be a camp counsellor at the newly organized girl scout's camp in Lancaster county.

Then there are always that lucky few who will be traveling. John Loucks is going to Florida; Anna Mudrinich to New Orleans; Armon Snowden to California.

Commencement

(Continued from Page 1)

own imperfections. "No nation or individual has a monopoly on the truth," he declared.

These requirements are necessary because we have built up a negative pattern, Dr. Cordier stated.

In outlining this pattern he explained that we have lost our sense of direction because there has been a creeping paralysis of mind, soul and spirit, "We are still suffering from the bank-wash of the last war and it is too much to expect that peace will be ushered in immediately following a war.

Exclaimed Dr. Cordier, graduate of Manchester college, that we have lost our sense of creativeness and have substituted for it the mentality of the saboteur. "In life we see millions of people who have been hit too hard by war and have no concern for their need of the presence of God."

He further stated that there is a spirit of excessive self-righteousness over-emphasizing the rights and liberties which destroy the capacities for valuable contributions to co-operation.

Teaching, Conferences, Tours Included on Teachers' Schedule

Combining teaching with pleasure will be one of the ways several Elizabethtown faculty members plan to spend their summer vacations. These teachers include: Coach and Mrs. Ira Herr, Mrs. Luella Breittigan, Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Stambaugh, Marie Nelson and Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Neuman.

Prof. Elmer Hoover and Professor Galen Kilhefner hope to go on a vacation after their duties as teacher and director of Camp Swatara, respectively.

Summer school will be headed by Dean Henry G. Bucher who will also serve as an instructor in the Spring Creek Church of the Brethren Bible school and attend a young people's conference at Lake Cayuga.

Prof. Eby Espenshade will complete work for his M.Ed. at Pennsylvania State college during the summer.

Duke University Biological laboratory will be the haunt of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Apgar for six weeks as they make motion pictures of swamp wild life.

Dean Vera Hackman and Orpha Rettew, college cook, plan a six-weeks' trip to the West. On their tour they expect to stop at the annual conference of the Church of the Brethren at Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Steffe Demonstrates Floral Arrangements to Faculty Wives

A demonstration of "Floral Arrangements" was given by Mrs. Robert Steffe, Lancaster expert in flower arranging, at the May 25 meeting of the Faculty Wives held at the home of Mrs. Paul Grubb with Mrs. Nevin Zuck as co-hostess.

Mrs. Steffe gave several flower arrangements and offered suggestions and criticisms to arrangements brought by the club members.

Students, Alumni Marry During Spring and Summer

During the past months and the coming summer many students and alumni of Elizabethtown college have been and will be married.

Vera Smith, a former freshman and Jack Thomas were married on May 1 in Blaine, Pa. On May 2, Romaine Evans, a former student, and Richard Aulenbach were married in Lancaster.

Sara Price, '47, and Peter Macinskis were married on May 29 in Vernfield, Pa. Kaye Alwine, '47 and Nancy Bucher, '48 served as the attendants.

Nancy Nissley, ex-'48, and Kenneth Hossler were married in Elizabethtown on May 29 with Pauline Nissley, a sophomore, as maid of honor.

Rosemary Nolt, ex-'46, and Clay Givler were married in Paradise on May 22.

On June 5, Elberta Fox, ex-'47, and Donald Hursh, a junior, will be married in Johnstown with Warren Kissinger, a junior, serving as best man. David Markey and Marian Shaub, both '47 will be married June 5, in Ephrata. The bridal party includes, Dorothy Pfaltzgraft, ex-'46, Betty Burkholder, ex-'46 and Doreen '48 and Carl Myers '47.

Betty Hollinger receptionist, and Robert Hershey, will be married on June 6 in Elizabethtown, as will Louise Steward and Grant Mahan, a sophomore, in Rehoboth, Md. Patricia Mahan, '48, will serve as bridesmaid.

On June 12, Gladys Nyce, '45, and Gerald Mease will be married in the Indian Creek church in Vernfield. Kathryn Webster, '45, will be a bridesmaid.

Kathleen Baugher, a senior, and John Breyer will be married on June 26 in Elizabethtown. Mrs. Dorothy Ebersole, Mrs. Louise Black, and Virginia Raffensperger, a sophomore, will be members of the wedding party.

On June 25, Rufus Bucher, '46, and Arlene Kettering, '47, will be married.

Two ETOWNIAN Reporters Work For Lancaster Newspapers, Inc.

Two of this year's journalism class have been working part time for the Lancaster Newspapers, Inc. during the past school year.

Robert Hutter covered Elizabethtown and also had several feature articles in the sport page of the newspapers. His articles included the one on Kenny Smith, the Boston Bruins hockey star who makes his home in Elizabethtown.

The winner of this year's Journalism prize, Albert Brayman, covered the news of the Mount Joy area for the Lancaster papers.

Baccalaureate

(Continued from Page 1)

gains more responsibility . . . from high school to college, from course to course, and from teacher to teacher. . . "

The most important principle in establishing the kingdom of God is the reasonability of the Master to judge in the light of our abilities and not to require more of us than we are able to bear. Nor does He ask of us the impossible.

"Today we cannot say we have no talent or ability, for each of us has some sort of talent in one field or another. We spent more time in discovering and developing more talent, considered," President Baugher continued.

In concluding, Dr. Baugher stated, "Stewardship is the practice of systematic and proportionate giving of abilities and possessions, with the intention that they are to be used for the betterment of mankind."

Nine from College Will Attend Annual Conference

"Colorado Springs—here I come!" so say some of the students and faculty as they anticipate the annual conference of the Church of the Brethren at Colorado Springs from June 15 to June 20.

Included among those planning to attend are: Pres. A. C. Baugher, Dr. R. W. Schlosser, Dr. Robert F. Eshleman, Dean Vera H Hackman, Clyde Weaver, Charles Whitacre, Robert Stehman, Samuel Meyer, and Peggy Eberly.

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E-town Raceteers Complete Successful Season; Blue Jay Netmen Feature Seven Wins, One Defeat

Veteran Squad Returns; Team Loses K. Hetrick

With Albright and Millersville succumbing the second time this season before the drives and cuts of an aggressive sharpshooting sextet, the Blue Jay netmen concluded a second brilliant season on the wings of a seven-game win streak. F & M handed the hillsters their lone defeat in the first game of the season.

In the eight games played this season, the racketeers notched 53 match wins against 18 match losses. Combined with last year's record, the netmen accumulated 121 match wins against 31 losses while winning 15 contests and losing two.

The veteran squad of the past two seasons will take to the courts pretty much intact next Spring. Ken Hetrick represented the lone senior on the squad. There is a possibility that Harold Fellenbaum will be entering the University of Pittsburgh medical school next Fall. Returning will be Captain Frank Zink, Ed Fitzkee, Jim Roberts, Phil Swartzbaugh and Harry Earhart.

The season's record follows:

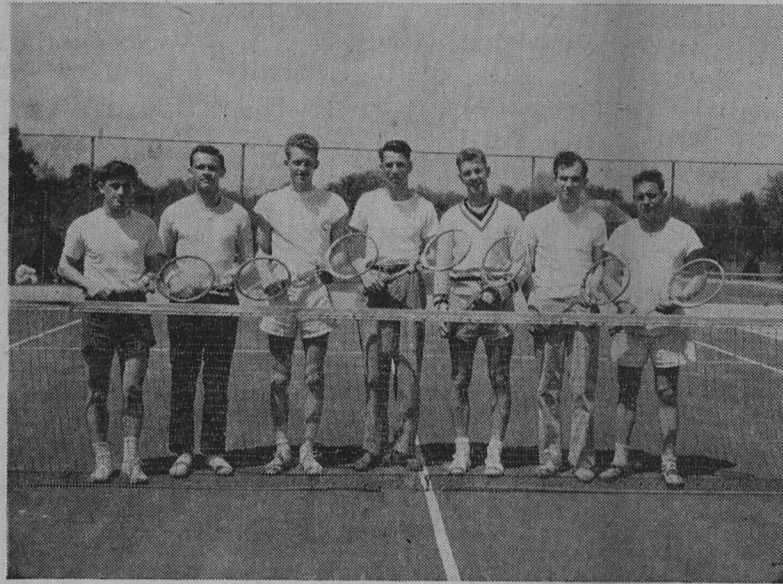
Opponent	Blue Jays	Opp.
F & M	-	3 6
Susquehanna	-	9 0
Albright	-	6 2
Lebanon Valley	-	7 2
Millersville	-	7 2
Ursinus	-	9 0
Albright	-	6 3
Millersville	-	6 3

Miss M. Nelson Entertains At Series of Teas in Studio

Miss Marie Nelson, English teacher, entertained at a series of teas in her studio on College avenue during the closing days of school.

On May 22, she entertained members of the Children's Literature class and students who were in charge of the Art exhibit on May day. Students who attended this tea included: Sara Swartz, Fern Sweigert, Jane Hernley, Rolland Boepple, Carl Liggio and Robert Leidner.

Monday afternoon, May 24, she entertained: Orpha Rettew, Ada Garber, Mrs. Nicki Myers and son; Mrs. Breneman, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Luella Breitigan.



Reading from l. to r. — K. Hetrick, P. Swartzbaugh, J. Roberts, E. Fitzgee, H. Fellenbaum, H. Earhart, F. Zink.

South Hall Defeats Memorial As Intramural Softball Closes

The final round in the Intramural softball league closed with the defeat of Memorial hall by the South hall nine . . . 11-5. After a bitter climax in the last few weeks, the final tally shows that after the South hall Rovers were turned back the first game by the North hall Tigers, they fought bitterly to out-sweat the Memorial hall Clippers, and to emerge from the smoke and din of battle the victors. The standings at the end of the season are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
South hall	4	1
Memorial hall	3	2
North hall	3	2
Day students	0	5

Baseball

(Continued from Column 5)

when Fanelli and Hicks led off with doubles and before Bucky could subdue the rally three runs had crossed the plate.

For the local team it was the big bat of Earl Hess who pounded out three hits including a three-run double in the fourth inning. Capt. John Berger celebrated his return to the lineup by banging out two hits and handling four chances afled without an error.

It was the fifth win in 14 starts for Coach Herr's squad and also the fifth win for Walters. Not much bragging is being done about the record our team compiled this year, but we can look forward to better days ahead as every member of the team will return next year and if each player shows the same competitive spirit you can be sure that the won-and-lost column will look different.

Rejuvenated Baseball Team Ends Season on Top; Wins Four, Loses One in Final Five Games

The old saying "a poor beginning the attack with 3-for-3 while Hess, means a good ending" can be taken literally by our team as the rejuvenated Bluejays showed plenty of class in their last five games, winning four and losing one behind the strong arm pitching of Bucky Walters.

A three-run rally in the ninth inning broke up a 3-3 tie and enabled the local team to defeat Bridgewater college by the score of 6-3 and at the same time snap a seven-game losing streak.

John Lichty started the rally with a single, but was forced at second on a fielders' choice by Waltz. Then, with two out, Walters hit a towering fly to deep left-center which Thompson muffed for three bases allowing Waltz to score what proved to be the winning run. Not satisfied, Earl Hess smashed a double to right scoring Walters. Curt Bucher climaxed the action with a triple to right-center scoring Hess.

Sam Meyer moved in from center field to fill in at second base for the injured Captain John Berger and looked good handling ten chances without a flaw.

On the following day the Bluejays traveled to Selinsgrove to trounce a strong Susquehanna team by the score of 8-12 and also gain revenge for a previous 2-0 beating.

The game showed all the signs of being a pitchers' battle for the first three innings with neither team scoring, but E-town broke the ice in the fourth inning with four big runs and were never headed. Curt Bucher led

For the third time in five days Bucky Walters went to the mound in an attempt to continue his team's winning streak, but ran into a stubborn Albright team which sent the Bluejays home on the short end of a 5-4 score.

A big fifth inning saw the E-towners score four times to tie the score and make it a brand new ball game, but the determined Albright squad fought back and scored the winning run in the seventh. Meyer paced the local attack with two hits.

Bouncing right back from the Albright defeat, the Bluejays pounded out ten hits good for eight runs and thoroughly beat Bridgewater college 8-4 behind the steady hurling of Bucky Walters.

Curt Bucher, Frank Keath and Dave Snively led the local attack with two hits each, while on the defensive, it was the brilliant work of Earl Hess at shortstop who handled 12 tries without a miscue.

Closing day found the Bluejays in high spirits, with exams over and summer vacation just around the corner, it was enough of a stimulant to surge the local nine on to a 6-3 victory over the Kings College team.

Bucky Walters again served up the offerings and handcuffed the visitors with two hits until the ninth inning (Continued on Column 3)

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